

RIVERS CALLING EXTRA SESSION SEPT. 5

76th Congress Adjourns in Bitter Wrangle Over 'Revolt'

GEORGE QUESTIONS PEPPER'S COURAGE TO NAME NAMES

Bailey Cries 'Cowardly' After Floridan Brands Some as Prostituting Power of Their Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The 76th congress adjourned tonight after a final, furious clash between a New Dealer and administration critics within the Democratic party.

All work completed and the house in recess, the senate heard an exchange between Senator Pepper, Democrat, Fla., enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter, and a group of other Democrats which for plain forensic bitterness eclipsed any of the quarrels of the preceding seven months.

"I am unwilling," the Floridan shouted, "to let this session of the congress end without lifting my voice to decry the unholy alliance of those in and out of congress, who have been willing to scuttle the American government and the American people and jeopardize the peace of the world because they hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for."

Dozen Jump Up.
With that the administration critics were on the alert. And when Pepper went on to accuse members of the supposed alliance "of having prostituted their power to serve the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association and the beneficiaries of special privilege," a half dozen were on their feet simultaneously clamoring for recognition.

Obtaining the floor, Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, asked that, under the rules of the senate, the chair call "Pepper to order." The chair did so, forcing Pepper to take his seat. New Deal Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, following the formula of the rules, then moved that Pepper be permitted "to proceed in order." On a roll call vote, the motion carried and Pepper resumed.

Burke Strides Out.
But Burke interrupted again with an ironic "parliamentary inquiry" whether a senator who believed it impossible for Pepper to proceed in order could permissibly return to the cloak room. Without awaiting a reply, he strode from the chamber.

In his strongly worded prepared speech, Pepper deplored "the cold heartlessness with which bitter men make the helpless suffer when they war for power and the presidency of the United States."

He did not name the objects of his attack, but he declared:

"I accuse them of having prostituted their power to serve the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association, and the beneficiaries of special privilege, who hate in their hearts that man who has tried to lighten the burden of toil on the backs of labor."

He accused the "intriguing administration" in Page 11, Column 2.

Water Department Loses \$100,000 Due to Rains

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The farmers may rejoice over the current rainy summer, but it is only a pain-in-the-cash register for the water department.

It figures to lose about \$100,000 because water users aren't sprinkling their lawns as much as usual.

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Speaker Bankhead congratulates Georgia's new fourth district representative in the house, A. Sidney Camp (right) immediately after swearing him in at noon yesterday. Representative Camp thereupon joined in the de-

Georgia Delegation in Thick Of Major Congress Battles

Growing Democratic Dissension Gives Congressmen Greater Importance; Here's Record of Each on Important Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Growing dissension within the Democratic majority over broad national issues gave added importance to Georgia's veteran members of congress in the seven-month session.

Now working as a unified delegation, now squabbling among themselves, the Georgians were in the thick of almost every major dispute.

Senator George assailed the New Deal bitterly. Senator Russell championed a big farm appropriation which drew administration criticism. Representative Cox led a southern bloc opposing New Deal labor laws. Representative Tarver charged the WPA was unfair to the south.

Representative Vinson steered the administration's drive for naval expansion. Representative Ramspeck defended the wage-hour act, frequently clashing with Cox.

Time and again Capitol Hill attention centered on 61-year-old Senator George, whom President Roosevelt tried in vain to unseat last year. George fired away at everything New Deal from the farm program to relief spending.

The dignified senior senator began his session activities by demanding an investigation of all New Deal laws and agencies.

Later, by strange coincidence, he got away from Washington's sultry weather, kept open house at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue for congressional farwellers today.

He intended to leave tomorrow night for Hyde Park and to spend four or five days there, taking with him for final action some of the several hundred bills passed in the final rush of the session.

Then he will board the new cruiser Tuscaloosa, probably at New York, for a leisurely cruise to northeastern waters for some fishing. The destroyer Lang, one of the escort ships, will carry three newspapermen and secret service men who cannot be accused of fishing.

Skidding Auto Kills Atlantan in Florida

Claude S. Hamilton, of 232 West College avenue, Decatur, a salesman for John A. Roebing's Sons Company, was one of two persons killed in an automobile accident last night on the Cardsound bridge, 15 miles south of Homestead, Fla. The other victim was Miss Frances Kraemer, 24, of Miami.

Three others were injured, including an Atlanta man listed by police as C. G. Mullens. According to reports from Miami, the party was returning from a fishing trip when the automobile skidded on the wet pavement into 12 feet of water.

U. S. MERCHANTS FORECAST BETTER BUSINESS IN FALL

Industrial, Farm, Peace and Political Outlook All Considered Improved by Store Executives.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Merchants from coast to coast who deal with Mr. and Mrs. John Con-summer across the retail counters of department and specialty stores predominantly expect a autumn business to be better than last year, the National Retail Dry Goods Association said today.

The association, representing some 5,700 department, dry goods and specialty stores, reported 85 per cent of a "representative group of merchants throughout the country" questioned in a poll looked for sales increases, averaging six to eight per cent over the fall months last year.

It was estimated department and specialty store sales for September, October and November might approximate \$1,230,000,000 against \$1,150,000,000 in the comparable 1938 period.

Reasons for Optimism.

Cited most frequently as reasons for the optimism, the association noted, were:

(1) Industrial improvement the last few months and well-sustained retail trade this summer.

(2) Abundant farm harvests in most regions.

(3) A "hunch" war won't break out in the near future.

(4) A feeling the political situation in the United States "had been bettered and would prove less disturbing to business."

Saul Cohn, New York, president of the association, said the political outlook affecting business contains the following elements:

"The investigation of WPA should result in better control of the funds and activities of the government."

Federal Spending.

"The federal spending program will have a considerable force in fall and will gain momentum, contributing to greater buying."

"There is a fair prospect that labor relations will be handled in a sounder way."

"Congress has again assumed its constitutional functions."

"The new tax bill permitting carrying over of losses is a stimulation to new investment and business venture."

For the economic side, he cited lower inventories and "a general rise in optimism and business confidence."

On the unfavorable end of the scales, nearly 40 per cent of the retailers singled out the war threat in Europe as a drag on sentiment. Also cited frequently, the association said, among drawbacks were low farm prices and "continuation of present administration policies."

Sample comments from the survey follow:

Isaac Lieberman, Arnold Constable & Co., New York City: "I believe retailers can well look forward."

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

RUSSELL REVEALS DIXIE WPA LABOR WILL GET \$32.50

Minimum Wage Will Be Increased From \$26. Senator Announces He Has Been Informed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, said today he had learned reliably the Work Projects Administration would increase its minimum wage for unskilled workers in the south from \$26 to \$32.50 a month.

The wage raise in southern states would be accomplished, he said, by a slight decrease in northern states.

Although he declined to name his source, he said the WPA had made this decision in accordance with the so-called Russell amendment in the recent relief act prohibiting geographical differentials in WPA wages except those actually justified by differences in the cost of living.

Russell said there would be smaller adjustments in north-south differentials in the wages of skilled workers. The exact figures on this classification, he said, have not been determined.

He explained the northern decreases would not be as great as the increase in southern states, as only about one-fifth of the relief population lived in the south.

NO INFORMATION HERE OF WAGE INCREASE

Works Progress Administration officials in Georgia said last night they had not been informed of the proposed increase in wages for unskilled WPA employees. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA administrator for the state, said she knew nothing of the matter.

Fatal Gunfire Mays Balloting in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP)—One man was killed and another wounded today in Harlan county shootings to mark primary day in Kentucky.

In the primary returns, slowly tabulated due to a long ballot, Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson maintained a lead over former Congressman John Young Brown on the basis of returns from 335 of the state's 4,307 precincts, in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The vote stood:

Johnson, 22,963; Brown, 18,412.

Sportsman Races Wife Over Atlantic in Surprise Flight

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Modern times note:

Mrs. James Paul Mills, who waved goodbye to her husband from the liner Normandie's rail here Wednesday, will be greeted by her husband when the ship docks at Southampton, England.

Mills, sportsman and polo player, of Old Westbury, N. Y., left today for Europe aboard Pan American Airways' American Clipper.

He chuckled as he boarded the Clipper: "My wife will be surprised to see me!"

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Hepburn Jumps Into Union Row As Sophie Remains Unperturbed

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL stagehands' union).

Actors Equity, which joined screen and radio unions in suspending Miss Tucker, set a hearing for her on August 22, a day after the musical comedy, "Leave It To Me," in which she stars, was scheduled to reopen. Because of the squabble, the producer announced the hit would not resume on schedule unless the trouble was settled.

Miss Tucker, now appearing at an Atlantic City night club, apparently was unperturbed by all the future. Through her attorney she issued this statement:

"Sophie Tucker will be playing to the people of America long after some of the self-appointed keepers of the actors' conscience will be seeking employment in other fields."

Famed Educator Dies



DR. J. H. KIRKLAND.

DR. KIRKLAND DIES, EX-HEAD OF VANDY

Chancellor of University From 1893 Until 1938 Succumbs in 80th Year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Kirkland, 79, chancellor of Vanderbilt University from 1893 until 1938, died today at his summer home at Magnetawan in a remote section of Ontario, Canada.

He left here with his family on July 17, friends said, apparently in good health and in high spirits. He became critically ill only four days ago.

At his bedside were his wife, his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Merritt, and Dr. Hugh J. Morgan, professor of medicine at Vanderbilt.

News of Dr. Kirkland's death was received by his successor, Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, who said, "Vanderbilt University has suffered an irreparable loss."

Funeral services have been arranged tentatively for Wednesday.

Esteemed by Students.

The retired chancellor did not lose interest in nor contact with the Vanderbilt student body.

Evidence of the esteem with which he was held by the students was found in the June issue of the Commodore, student publication, in which the frontispiece read:

"As long as Vanderbilt exists James Hampton Kirkland will be remembered as the man who contributed most to the university."

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Kirkland was sent to Wofford College.

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Shorts-Hating Mayor Invited For 'Eyeful'

His Modest Honor Is Called Upon To Judge Scantily-Clad Beauties.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Shorts-hating Mayor J. H. Cowell, of Nettleton, received an official invitation today to get an "eyeful" of scantily-clad Arkansas girls.

The mayor, who recently fined a young married woman for wearing a shorts-and-skirt costume on the streets of Nettleton, was invited by Mayor Claude C. Walbert, of Batesville, to serve as chief judge in the annual White river water carnival bathing beauty revue here next week.

"Believing there never was a broncho so wild he couldn't be tamed or an attitude so set it couldn't be softened, I officially invite you to come to our carnival here Wednesday and Thursday and be chief judge for bathing beauty revue in our new concrete wharf stadium. Water fine. View unexcelled. Cancel your date with care and come on over," wired Mayor Walbert to Mayor Cowell.

GOVERNOR SEEKS REVENUE TO PAY TEACHERS, AGED

Administration Expected To Throw Full Weight Behind Three Per Cent Sales Tax Legislation.

Georgia's general assembly will meet in extraordinary session next month "at the same time" the schools open, Governor Rivers announced last night.

The chief executive did not reveal the exact date for the meeting, nor did he indicate the scope of the call. However, from unofficial sources it was learned that the session will begin on Tuesday, September 5, the day after Labor Day.

The call will go forward within two weeks and although it will feature tax measures it also will include several minor matters, notably the state labor setup and other matters the inclusion of which the Governor has agreed to from time to time.

Finances Major Item.

The state's financial problem will be the main issue before the legislature.

When the session gets under way the Rivers administration is expected to throw its full force behind a general sales tax of 3 per cent with the income obtained to be divided three ways, one portion to the schools, one portion to the old-age pension program and the third to the counties to make up for revenues lost last year due to the homestead exemption amendment.

Governor Rivers did not go into details in his announcement last night. He confined his remarks to this statement:

"Most of the schools will open the first week in September. The legislature will meet at the same time to keep them open. The formal call will be issued when I return from a much-needed rest."

Will Go to Washington.

It developed that within several hours after he wrote the statement Governor Rivers agreed to accompany the Milledgeville State Hospital Authority to Washington this week to confer with federal officials on the hospital building program. He will go to Washington tomorrow night, conduct the hospital conferences Tuesday and remain in the capital for the tobacco price meeting Wednesday.

He indicated that following the Washington meeting he would rest a few days before drafting the session call.

The Governor declined to disclose whether his statement was a result of replies to letters sent out last week asking members of the house and senate to inform him in confidence what they thought could be accomplished in a special session. He likewise declined to say whether he thought the time ripe for the session.

Asked directly what he thought the chances of a tax measure were, he said:

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

7 of Dove Dancer's Doves Suffer Heart Ailment; She's Ill, Too.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Rosita Royce, dove-dancer at the New York World's Fair, was in a hospital today—and 14 of her 21 doves were under care of a veterinarian.

Dr. Arnold Gottesman, the 23-year-old dancer's physician, said she was suffering a serious nervous condition after working ten performances a day since the exposition's opening.

The doves were being taken care of in her apartment. Seven were said to be suffering a heart ailment and the others incapacitated by swollen joints.

Rich's Brings Television; Telecasts Start Tomorrow

Continuous Daily Program in Store To Present Sports Celebrities, Distinguished Civic Leaders, Fashion Shows and Entertainment; Public To See Every Detail.

Pioneering television in Atlanta and the south, Rich's, Inc., will present a continuous telecast beginning tomorrow morning and continuing through Saturday afternoon.

This is the first time a public demonstration of television has been given south of Camden, N. J. Outside of the World's Fair at New York, these programs only have been given in Chicago, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. The showing here will give Atlanta people an opportunity to witness the scientific advancement which has been made in this new science.

The demonstration here was made possible by the RCA Victor Company, of Camden, N. J., which sent a group of technicians to install telecast studios in the local department store.

Glass Panel Studio.
One studio will be glass paneled so that the public may see the performers at work under Kleig lights and the other will be darkened so that those attending the demonstration may see the programs being televised in six television sets which will be placed in the studio.

A sustaining program will be telecast throughout the week, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Formal shows will be presented from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock and from 3 to 5 o'clock, and in the interim a variety program will be presented. Included will be addresses by Governor Ed Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Troy G. Chastain, representing the Fulton county board of commissioners, and other leading business and professional men, entertainment acts by virtually all of the local entertainers and fashion shows, to be staged by personnel of the department store.

Champions to Perform

One other interesting feature will be a demonstration by prominent sports celebrities of the city of their technique.

Among those who will take part will be Charles Yates, recently deposed as British amateur champion, and Bryan "Betsy" Grant, former national day courts champion and one of the ranking tennis players in the world today.

The public will be given every opportunity to view each detail of the demonstration. The image on the largest receiving set will be eight by ten inches. The stage will be elevated at such an angle as to enable those viewing telecast to see each minute detail.

Visitors To Be Televised.
Aside from the programs, which will be produced and maintained by the staffs of two local radio stations, persons attending will be televised.

Among those who have been invited to appear on the programs, together with Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield, are Mrs. John K. Otley, Major Clark Howell, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, president of the Junior League; Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution; Miss Hilda Williams, "Miss Atlanta of 1939"; O. B. Keeler and John Paschall, of The Atlanta Journal; Walter S. Brown, director of extension work in agriculture and home economics at the University of Georgia; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, and W. H. Stodghill and Ed Danforth, of the Georgian.

FOUGHT PRESIDENT, NOT BILLS, IS CLAIM

Michelson Terms Hatch Measure Passage a Victory for G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic national committee, said tonight that recent incidents appeared to suggest that the Republican minority in congress was running things.

In his weekly column, issued as the legislators headed homeward, he recorded as a Republican victory the passage of the Hatch bill, curbing political activities of most federal employees, and said Republicans and "anti-administration forces generally" had fought the administration's big lending bill simply because it was President Roosevelt's program.

Saying that every Republican newspaper hailed the passage of the Hatch measure "with tributes to the patriotism and general virtue of the Democrats who voted Republican," Michelson added: "When these same Democrats have voted for the President's policies they have been described as spineless rubber-stamps."

He declared it was a safe bet that "when and if ever the Republicans win Congress there will be no equivalent of the Hatch bill in the picture."

F. D. R. PLANS TRIP OF 10,000 MILES

Continued From First Page.

commodated on the Tuscaloosa. The President does not intend to go ashore during the journey except possibly for one day at his mother's summer home at Campobello, N. B., opposite Eastport, Maine. From there he will sail up the eastern coast of Nova Scotia, north of Shelburne. Just how far has not been decided. There may be a pause at Halifax to receive a party from shore.

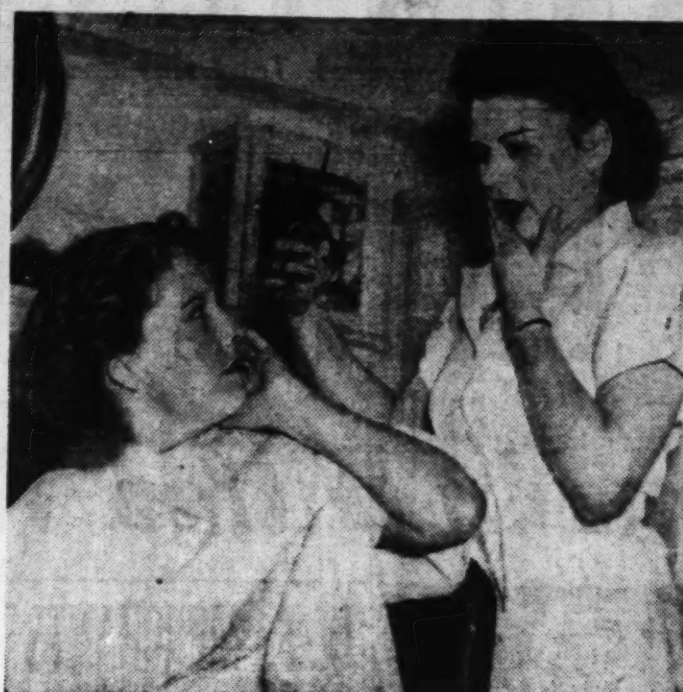
After a week of 10 days at sea, he will return to Washington for a check on world happenings before returning to the Roosevelt estate on the Hudson.

Starts on October 1.
About October 1 he will start his trip to the San Francisco fair, stopping at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee to dedicate the park with a speech. His only other scheduled address is at the fair.

The chief executive has given no hint that he intends to make a series of speeches on the issues of lending, neutrality act revision, and additional millions for slum clearance, on which he was defeated at this session.

At his last press conference on Friday when asked whether he had any such plans as far as lending and housing were concerned, he replied by saying he had only the two speeches in mind at this time.

'I'm So Sorry'—Want To Make This Passé



"Hey, you must have learned this business by ear because that's mine, you just took a snip out of it." Mrs. C. R. Womack poses here as the operator who knows customers HAVE ears but has not been sufficiently trained to remember it at the proper time. Mrs. Jack Sheriff is the muttering customer.

Georgia Glamor Manufacturers Meet Today To Form Association

Hairdressers Want To Improve Professional Standing by Taking All 'Hot Air' Out of Business But That in the Driers.

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS

In an effort to get all the "hot air" out of the beauty parlor business except that which comes legitimately from the hair driers, beauticians from all over Georgia will meet in Macon at 10:30 this morning in hopes of organizing the Georgia Hairdressers' Association. At least, that is the way one prominent Atlanta representative of the industry outlined the need for the sort of statewide association in Georgia that most of the other states now have.

Time was, he explained, when the average woman beauty parlor customer did not know the difference between an enlarged pore and a flabby muscle. Sebaceous glands, vertebrae and hair follicles were discussed in specialized

shop talk only and, as far as customers were concerned, there was a lovely touch of mystery about the whole business of getting gorgeous.

Develop Into Experts.

But today, he pointed out, every newspaper, every magazine, every woman picks up an article on beauty aids or a little expose of the exact why of certain beauty treatments. Even the woman who is determinedly disinterested, or says she is, in time becomes a lay authority on the subject.

"We want to command more respect for our profession," said Mrs. Annie Payne Harwell, president of the Atlanta Hairdressers' Association, which since January of this year has been actively sponsoring the formation of the state-wide association.

Miss Harriet Robinson, secretary of the Atlanta association, said hairdressers do not like being classed by the United States government (in the wage-hour bill) as "maids."

Requirements Listed.
At the state capital, H. W. Dunn, member of the State Barber and Hairdressers' Examining Board, outlined present requirements for beauty operators.

"A girl must attend an accredited school six months, eight hours a day, five days a week. She learns practical beauty culture by working on live subjects. She studies the theory of the business, too. She must learn the functions of the skin, the effect of the digestive organs on the skin and hair, she learns the muscles, nerves and blood vessels of the upper anatomy. The average cost of a good course runs about \$150."

"After she has been graduated by the school she may stand the state board examinations at once or she may obtain an apprentice license and work under a master operator for as long as three years before she stands examination."

When she passes the examination she is a master operator. "Each year she must have a medical examination and present a certificate showing freedom from communicable disease."

How Board Operates.
The members of the board, at present four men and one woman, call on shops over the state as inspectors. They see to it that clean linen is used for every customer, that combs and other implements are sterilized, that permanent waving materials are not used over again. Mr. Dunn explained.

Under the Georgia law which in 1931 set up the board, all barbers, beauticians and hairdressers are lumped together as barbers. But don't call your manicurist a barber the next time you're seated across from her at that little table full of weapons. She might cut your cuticle if you do.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—The Rev. J. Walton Stewart, youthful Presbyterian minister, for the past six years minister of the First Presbyterian church, Conyers, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Cartersville, and will assume his duties September 1. He will succeed the Rev. Jack G. Hand, who recently resigned to accept a church in Gainesville.

'ECSTASY' REMAINS FAR IN THE OFFING

Patrons See Another Show When Exhibitor Finds Law Is Obdurate.

Paraphrasing the poet Milton, he who on plush-covered seats "would sit and gaze" on "Ecstasy" will have to wait some little time before envisioning the glamorous Hedy Lamarr emote au naturel in Atlanta at any rate.

Raymond Lewis, the exhibitor, who early yesterday announced the show will go on last midnight at the Atlanta theater, despite dissolution of a temporary injunction suit yesterday morning by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, changed his mind late last night when efforts to procure another order restrain-

ing city officials from interfering with the show failed.

Through his attorney, W. George Thomas, the exhibitor announced he would hold in abeyance the showing of the oft-banned screen vehicle of the Austrian star, and would appear Monday morning before council to determine whether the Board of Review is qualified to act in the matter.

The Board of Review has turned "thumbs down" on "Ecstasy" twice already, and under the city ordinance the showing of any film which does not have the "okay" of the official censors is a violation of the law.

Thomas said last night the ability of the board to pass judgment on the picture would be sought because three officials already have seen the picture and announced they could discover nothing objectionable. They were, he said, Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, Frank Beck and George Lyle.

A substitute program was presented at the theater last night.

ELLSWORTH TO SAIL BACK TO ANTARCTIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth, flying explorer of the north and south polar regions, is going back to the Antarctic next year, seeking to learn for science more about the interior of the continent at "the bottom of the world."

Plans for his fifth expedition south were announced today by Ellsworth, who sailed for a two-month vacation in Europe with his wife. He has already begun negotiations to obtain a new base ship in Norway to replace the Wyatt Earp which he sold recently to the Australian government.

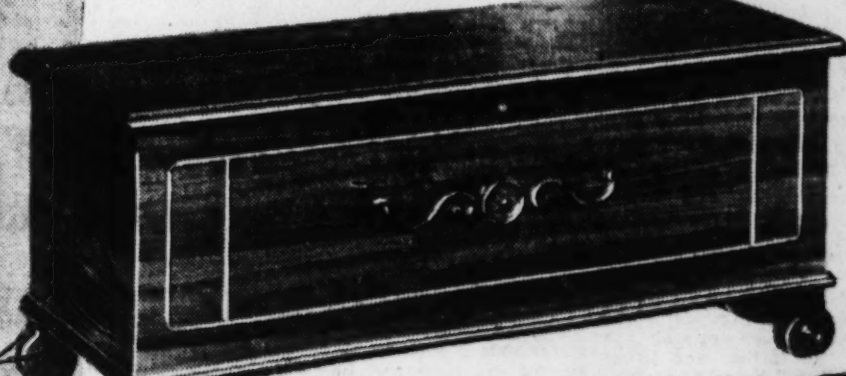
Examined—Glasses Fitted
DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.
HOURS: 9 to 5:30—WA 6881
J. M. HIGH CO.

MYERS-DICKSON AUGUST SCOOP!

CLOSEOUT OF CEDAR CHESTS

YOU SAVE FROM 22% to 50%!

A famous manufacturer (whose name we cannot mention because of the cut prices) closed out his entire 1939 stock of cedar chests to Myers-Dickson. This lucky buy brings to Atlanta the finest savings on cedar chests that we have ever seen! Each chest built to sell for 22% to 50% more than these prices! While a limited quantity lasts! 1-40th Down Delivers.



A Beautiful Chest in Thick, Aromatic Cedar!

Keep your clothes safe from moths in this aromatic cedar chest! With routed line decoration and carving on front! Lock for privacy. No one ever HEARD of a chest like this selling for \$8! They'll go fast, so be among the first to reserve yours tomorrow at Myers-Dickson! You save a dollar for every dollar you spend!

\$8.00

1-40TH DOWN!



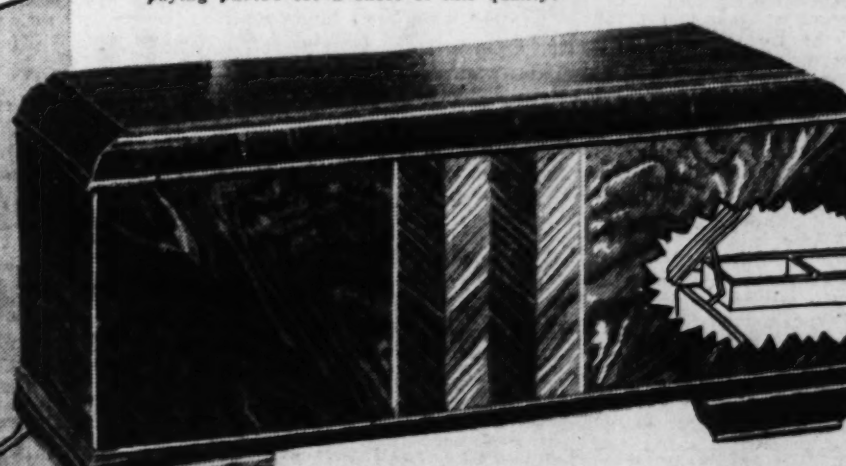
With Automatic Tray!

V-Matched Walnut! Swanky Modern Styling!

Isn't this your idea of what a good-looking chest should be? Uses beautifully matched walnut woods, over a thick aromatic cedar interior. The automatic rising tray is a great convenience feature. Curly maple panel on front contrasts nicely with darker woods. Generous 40-inch length! You're been paying \$29.50 for a chest of this quality!

\$17.95

1-40TH DOWN!



With Automatic Tray!

Huge 45-in. Chest With Real Waterfall Top!

A wonderful-looking good chest, with the newest waterfall top and using diagonal-matched walnut woods. The 45-inch size means that there's plenty of room inside for EVERYTHING! The tray automatically opens as you lift the top. This chest is equipped with lock for privacy, and represents an ASTONISHING saving! Try to match it for a penny less than \$22.50!

\$22.50

1-40TH DOWN!

MYERS DICKSON

Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings

154-156 Whitehall

SALE NEW, USED AND RECONDITIONED Grand PIANOS

You can save handsomely on one of Cable's guaranteed Grand Pianos by buying this week! Every one has been carefully gone over in our own shop—each presents the appearance of new. Sample savings:

- THIEBES Grand, mahogany, \$195
- CLARENDON Grand, period design, \$285
- BAUS Grand, figured mahogany, \$280
- BRAND-NEW BABY GRAND, Apt. size, \$345
- GULBRANSEN Grand, demonstrator, \$395
- CABLE Grand, Walnut, demonstrator, \$487
- CONOVER Grand, floor sample, new, \$625
- MASON & HAMLIN Grand, new, \$850

Full 88-note scale
SPINET PIANO \$195
A \$245 Value

Easy Terms Allowance for Your Old Piano

CABLE PIANO CO.

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

ADOLF HITLER

Would still be a paperhanger if he could purchase Wallpaper at these prices.

Atlanta has never seen such values!

"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

Masterpieces Values up to 85¢ per roll! We must reduce our inventory.

8¢ per roll

Shop early. Take time on your selections. The atmosphere of our store will intrigue you

Quick Drying Enamel. For Furniture and walls inside and outside. CHOICE OF 12 COLORS

98¢ qt.

AND

High-Grade Enamel \$2.25 Gal.

Best Quality Porch and Deck Enamel. Choice of 8 colors. Per Gal. \$2.30

Here: House Paint—White and Colors

Did you ever see such a bargain? Good Paint

\$1.50

GAL. IN 5-GAL. KITS

Open an account—Charge it on easy payment plan.

John Lucas Paint Co.

233 Peachtree St.

WA. 4185

LOFTIS

JEWELRY COMPANY

NEW! BRILLIANT!

Flamboyant

SPECIAL

SUPER

Gorgeous center Diamond, six matching Diamonds; Solid 18-K Gold ring, regularly \$125.00. THIS SALE

Unusual Values in Ladies Diamond Rings

36 BROAD ST., S. W.

BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

Phone WA 1000

Open Daily 11:00 P. M.

Saturday 11:00 P. M.

Air Conditioned Throughout

81st Anniversary Sale

DISCOUNTS UP TO 33 1/3%

on Easy Credit Terms

A Style Hit and Value Leader

VALUES

\$81.81

\$2.00 a Week

Evans Joseph Will Direct Advertising of Rhodes Stores

Constitution Employee Came to City in 1929 From Nashville.

Appointment of C. Evans Joseph, a member of the advertising department of The Constitution, as director of advertising for A. G. Rhodes & Son, Inc., was announced yesterday by Rhodes Purdie, president. The appointment is effective tomorrow.

A veteran of 20 years in the newspaper and advertising business, Joseph came to Atlanta in 1929 from Nashville, where he was Sunday editor of the Nashville Banner.

He attended Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. During the World War he served overseas with the 114th Field Artillery, winning promotion to the rank of lieutenant.



C. EVANS JOSEPH.

PROBE LOUISIANA 'TAX' INTIMIDATION

U. S. Calls on G-Men To See If Witnesses Are Threatened.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The federal government today called on G-men to investigate a report of use of prohibitive tax assessments to intimidate a witness in the federal investigation of corruption in Louisiana which Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge charged had impeded his work.

Rogge made his announcement just before boarding a plane for Washington to confer Sunday morning with Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The attorney general said the property assessment of a local man who came to his office two weeks ago had since been doubled, and the man warned through an anonymous call that "if he didn't stay away from Rogge's office his assessment would be raised so high he couldn't reach it with a 10-foot pole."

HAILEY ADVOCATES RELIEF ROW PROBE

Continued From First Page.

Mr. Mitchell is eminently correct in his request that the grand jury should look into this whole matter, earnestly and with regard only for the public welfare.

Commissioner Hailey declared that he would go farther and admit frankly, if it will be an admission, that many officials and employees of the power company are my personal friends and that perhaps I have been swayed by this fact in delaying so long to voice the thought which now I have determined to offer for your sincere consideration.

Mitchell Silent.
A summary of the Hailey statement was communicated to Mitchell by The Constitution but he firmly declined to comment.

One of Hailey's most striking declarations to the grand jury head was:

"I urge you with every power at my command to go into the relief situation 'with gloves off' in the interests of the destitute and deserving and to publish in full and without favor whatever the result of that investigation may be."

In releasing the statement to the newspapers, Hailey declared he was in no sense attacking, and had never attacked, the board of public welfare but had consistently throughout the controversy urged an impartial but thorough investigation of the relief situation.

Extracts From Letter.
Salient extracts from the communication to the grand jury follow:

"I am happy to find myself at agreement on one particular point with Mr. Mitchell, concerning the very serious relief problem confronting us. It is a point which I have felt reluctant to bring forward of my own volition, but since Mr. Mitchell has advanced it, I feel sure he will permit me to adopt it."

"This point is his own suggestion that the grand jury should investigate the whole of the controversy, pursued largely in the newspapers but advanced one stage further only last night by Mr. Mitchell, with his command of radio facilities, affecting every phase of this problem."

"I suggest that even the points of view of those engaged and their attachments in what may appear to be unrelated fields, should be taken into account."

Cites Utility Post.
"I will speak explicitly. Mr. Mitchell is vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company. The Georgia Power Company renders a necessary service to this city, county and state. It is entitled to a fair and just profit. It is entitled to every consideration."

"Mr. Mitchell is a man of the fullest talents, and his position in the financial world is secure. He is also doubtless a public-spirited citizen wishing to do all that he may, in justice to all of the interests with which he is concerned, to advance the cause of the care of our helpless and destitute."

"Auto Goes 32 Miles On 1 Gallon of Gas"

Says G. Kuenkel.

A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial. Strazsky Mfg. Co., K-1801, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do.—(adv.)

34 STUDENTS LEAVE TODAY FOR TOUR

Booker T. Washington Group To Visit World's Fair.

Thirty-four honor students of the Booker T. Washington High school are to visit the World's Fair and the nation's capital on the school's eighth annual educational tour beginning today and lasting through August 27.

Twenty-two girls and 12 boys, with five teachers, will leave Atlanta this morning by bus for Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, Durham and Raleigh, N. C., Hampton, Yorktown, Williamsburg and Richmond, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Md., Lincoln and Philadelphia, Pa., and New York, where they will spend four days at the fair.

The return trip will be made by way of Bluefield, W. Va., Knoxville and Chattanooga.

RICHMOND'S FIRST BALE.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—The first bale of cotton produced in Richmond county this year brought 12-2 cents a pound and weighed 451 pounds.

which must be done in any civilized community. He has shown that he is willing to work long hours and to analyze many intricate figures to arrive at some solution.

"He has not hesitated to embark upon the tedious task of preparing for the newspapers and for the radio, exhaustive and enlightening discussions of the problem of public relief."

Wants To Be Fair.
"I wish to be just and fair in the position of county commissioner, but I wish to be just and fair to the poor and helpless of our community who genuinely need our relief funds as well as to Mr. Mitchell and the 137 employees of the Welfare Department."

I have been criticized editorially as well as by Mr. Mitchell for investigating charges brought to me as chairman of the alms and juvenile committee of Fulton county, to the effect that hundreds of poor, destitute citizens were being refused assistance from the relief department on the grounds that they had no money, when those making these charges alleged that many persons able to work were being favored by the relief department with the funds provided by law for the benefit of the helpless.

"I have been charged with the heinous offense of seeking cheap political publicity at the expense of the needy and helpless in our community because of this investigation conducted by the health doctors of Fulton county, and the May-June grand jury."

"Mr. Mitchell definitely states that the findings of these two unbiased public bodies were baseless and without foundation."

"He further states that the solution to the problem is to raise the taxes in order to provide additional funds, which according to his investigation and findings are wholly inadequate. Somebody is in error. These two schools of thought create a paradoxical situation."

"The grand jury is one of the most prized possessions of democracy; composed of citizens who are protected by every power of the law they are, in effect, given every right to investigate, and thus correct or assist in the righting of any public wrongs which may exist."

Urges Relief Probe.
"It is Mr. Mitchell's own personal concern that he has two estates, one in this county and another in a near-by county, just as it is my own personal concern that I have interests which perhaps are more closely those of the average wage-earning citizen with reasonable ambition to better myself. But, we have both possibly, without any such intention, become involved in this controversy to the extent where our personal rights of privacy cease to exist. I am perfectly willing that the grand jury should not only examine me personally in their chamber of privilege but should assign personal investigators to lay the whole of my life and purposes bare. I feel sure that Mr. Mitchell has the same point of view."

"Therefore, I believe that the whole purpose of this communication to the grand jury, addressed to them through you, becomes clear."

"I urge you with every power at my command to go into the relief situation in Fulton county 'with gloves off' in the interests of the destitute and deserving and to publish in full and without favor whatever the result of that investigation may be."

"This I believe to be a reasonable and just request, being in accordance with Mr. Mitchell's statements, therefore, I respectfully urge you to present it to your body at its earliest convenience."

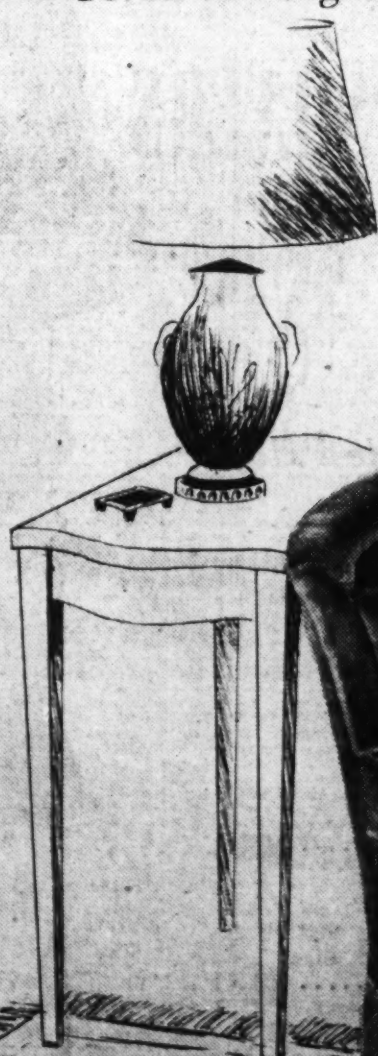
DAVISON'S ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE! DECORATOR SOFAS and LOVE SEATS

Sacrificed for ready cash by one of America's foremost manufacturers of finer upholstered furniture! We were lucky enough to get in on the ground floor—so we scooped the entire Sample Line—and now we pass the savings on to you! Be here when the doors open tomorrow morning—first-comers will grab off the higher priced ones first—we can't hold them back! And no telling when again such a wonderful opportunity!

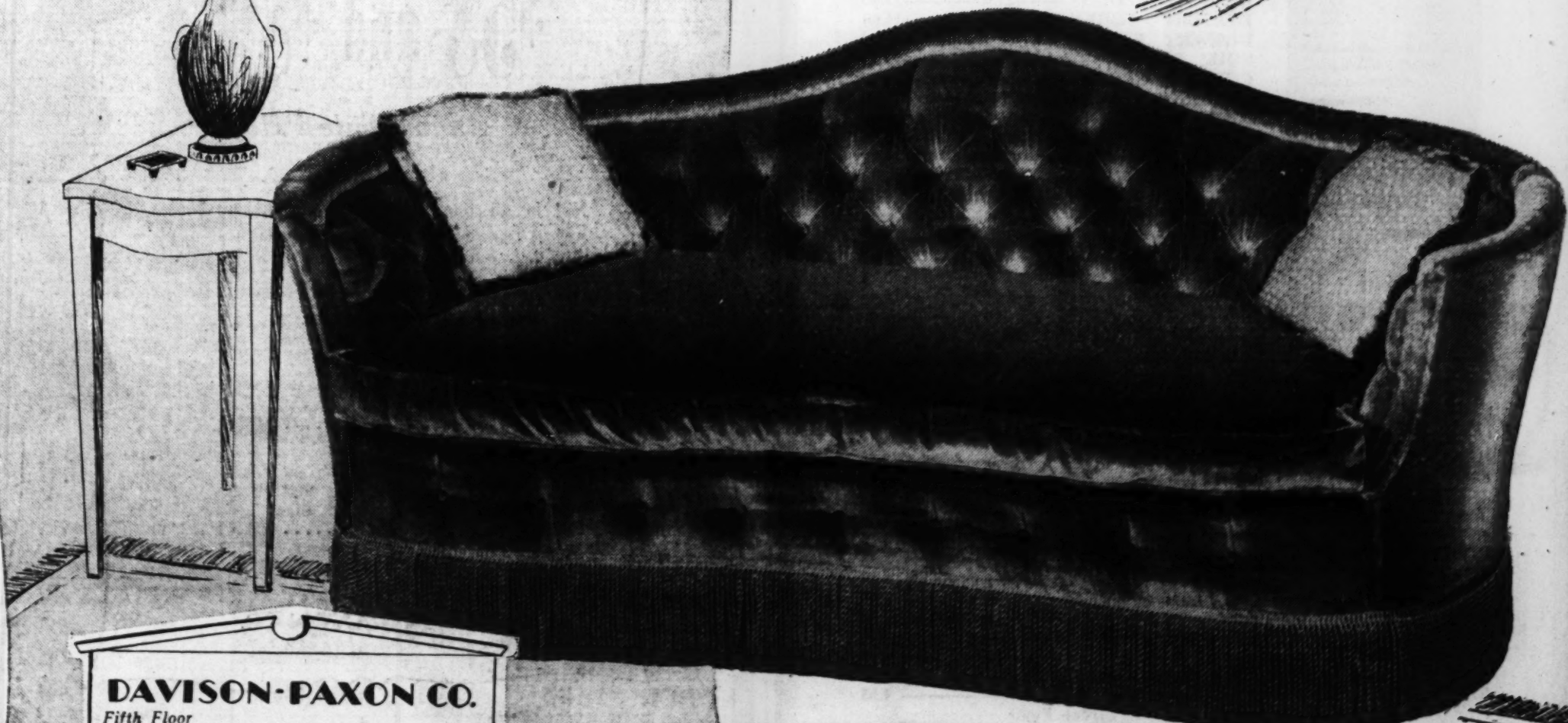
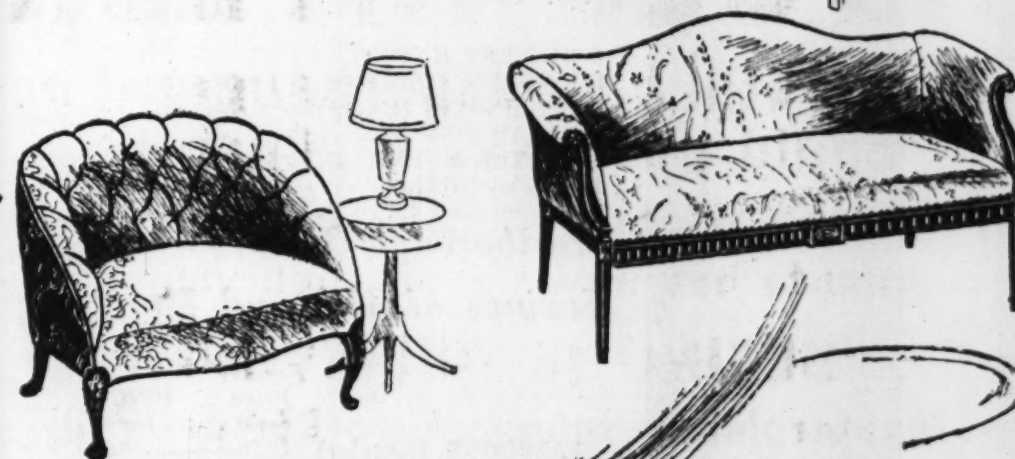
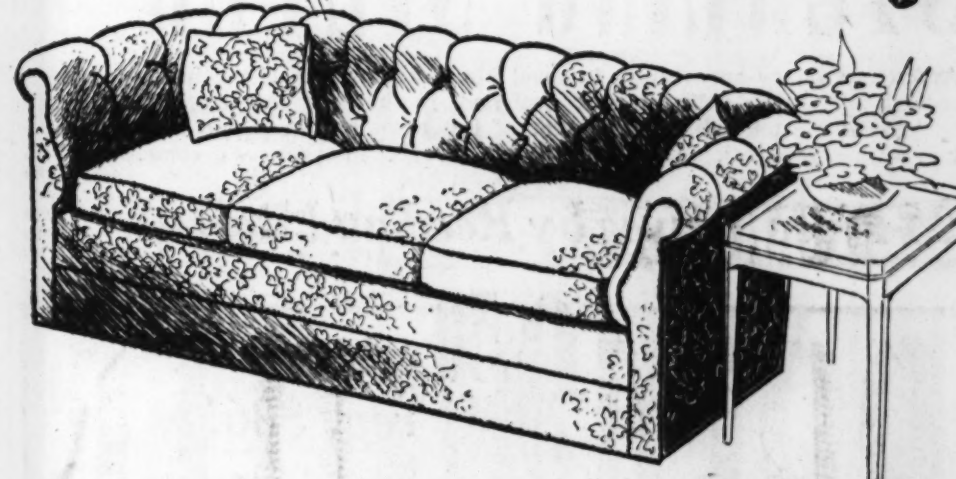
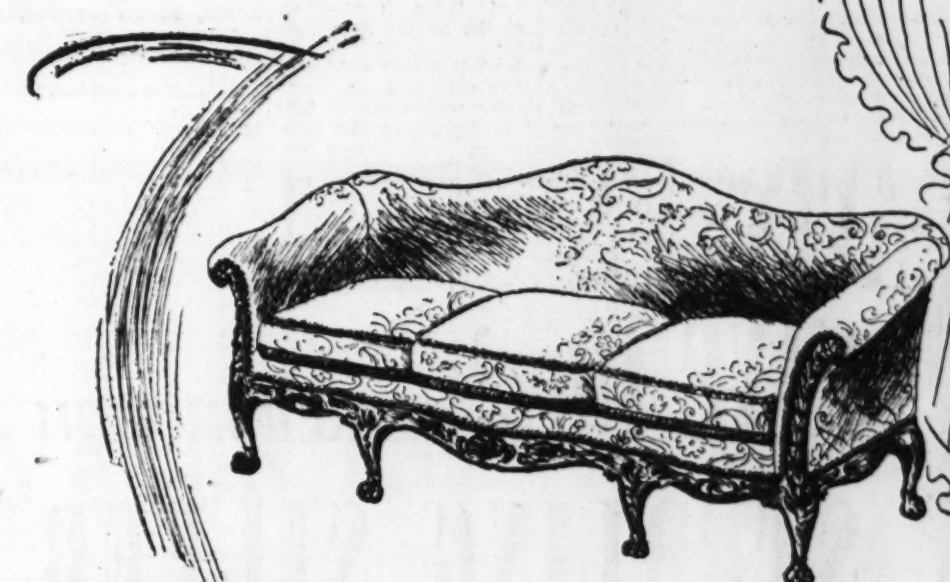
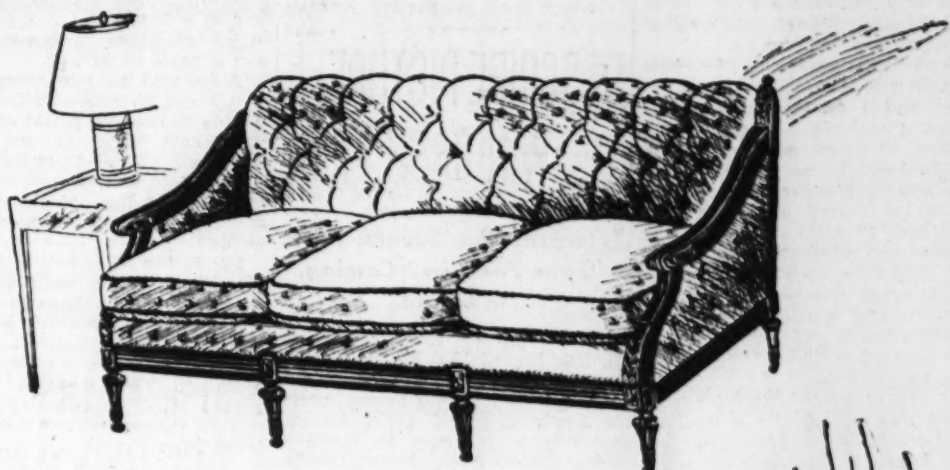
10 SOFAS **\$179**
usually \$275 to \$350!

6 LOVE SEATS **89.95**
usually \$159!

- Each a Masterpiece of Design!
- Expensive Hand-Carved Frames!
- Superb Decorator Fabrics!
- Fine Hair Filling and Down Cushions!
- Each Tailored with Expert Care!
- Many with Expensive Fringe Trim!
- Terms Arranged to Suit You!



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Fifth Floor



TYPES OF FEVER IN ATLANTA SHOW MARKED DECLINE

Drop in Both Frequency and Seriousness of Various Cases Noted in Fulton Medical Bulletin.

A marked decline in both frequency and seriousness of virtually all types of fever cases in Atlanta is shown in a table compiled by the city health department and published in the latest issue of the Fulton County Medical Society Bulletin.

Figures showing the number of cases and the number of deaths for 1935 as compared with the first six months of 1939 are:

Typhoid, 31 cases and 14 deaths, 7 cases and 4 deaths; typhus, 81 cases and 1 death, 11 cases and 1 death; malaria, 77 cases and 6 deaths, 4 cases and no deaths; dengue fever, 2 cases and no deaths, no cases; tularemia, 3 cases and no deaths, 1 case and no deaths; undulant, 10 cases and no deaths, 5 cases and no deaths.

A slight increase was noted in the average number of cases of amoebic and bacillary dysentery. In connection with typhoid, it was pointed out that the city was free of all except the "residual" type spread by "carriers." Typhus fever was said to be a problem, not because of the number of cases, but because they are so widespread, leading to the conclusion that the disease is spread by rats.

TALMADGE TO SPEAK.
Fitzgerald, Ga., Aug. 5.—Former Governor Talmadge has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Fitzgerald Lions Club's ladies' night in September.

What Emotion Is Shown in This Scene?



June Duprez, new English star, and John Clements in a scene from Alexander Korda's great film, "Four Feathers."

DESCRIBE PICTURE, WIN CASH PRIZE

Interpret the Scenes From 'Four Feathers,' Coming to Grand.

In Alexander Korda's epic of British Imperialism at the turn of the century, "Four Feathers," due at the Loew's Grand Friday, there is freely reflected every human emotion which goes to make a story great—love, honor, pride, renunciation, courage, and cowardice.

Which of these contrasting moods does the picture best convey to you? The Constitution will publish a series of five such pictures. The reader who matches best the mood of Korda, as the pro-

ducer describes it himself, will win a prize of \$25.

There will be two other prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively. Twenty-five runner-up prizes of a pair of tickets each to see "Four Feathers" will be given by Loew's.

The pictures may call for more than one of the adjectives listed, and some may be repeated in the series.

Fill in the form below now, but save your entries until you have all five together. Then send them to the "Four Feathers" Editor of The Constitution post-marked not later than 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. The decision of the judges must be considered final, and no correspondence will be entered into.

In posing the above picture from "Four Feathers," Alexander Korda, in my opinion, portrays

because

RIVERS RESTORES HIGHWAY PAY CUTS

Chairman Miller, However, Continues To Draw \$150 a Month Less.

Governor Rivers ordered salary increases, ranging from \$25 to \$75 per month, yesterday for eight executive employees of the State Highway Department.

Acting under authority of the state budget law, he ordered increases to J. W. McCall, pay roll auditor, from \$175 to \$250 a month; R. W. McCrum, office engineer, \$300 to \$325; B. A. Alderman, engineer of plans, \$275 to \$300; C. N. Crocker, bridge engineer, \$325 to \$350; G. C. Blount, assistant state highway engineer, \$375 to \$400; L. J. Bahin, federal contract engineer, \$300 to \$350; L. W. Verner, state locating engineer,

MANSION AROUSED, BUT RIVERS SLEEPS

Three Cars of Police Don't Awaken Him.

Three squad cars and the suspicion of a burglar at the executive mansion early yesterday morning failed to disturb Governor Rivers' sound sleep.

Police reported an anxious Mrs. Rivers telephoned shortly after two o'clock that she heard people in the yard, and thought they were trying to break in.

A thorough search of the place failed to turn up any would-be housebreakers, so the police left the Governor to his dreams.

\$275 to \$300; and J. H. Archer, assistant office engineer, \$225 to \$250. The order, in most cases, restored pay cuts made by the budget commission in April when Governor Rivers discharged a large number of highway employees and reduced salaries of others, including Board Chairman W. L. Miller. The latter's salary cut of \$150 a month has not been restored.

Elks' Fish Fry Set for September 9; Quartet Song Contest a Feature

Chief Jailer Turner Chairman of Food Committee for Annual Event in Grant Park; Proceeds to Christmas Charity and Crippled Children's Home.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

The annual fish fry sponsored by the Elks of Atlanta Lodge, No. 78, will be held at Grant park Saturday, September 9, from 12 to 7:30 o'clock.

It is to be more than a feast of fish—it is to be a home-coming time for Elks, a gathering of members with their friends and families, and there is to be community singing—an all-day singing, the committee says—and contests for cash prizes between quartets.

Several quartets have already entered. There will be three classifications—sacred, swing and classical. A committee of three outstanding music critics will judge the quartet singing. Sheriff Mott Aldredge and his

singing deputies, who make the welkin ring around the courthouse every morning before starting the day's duties, will be at the fish fry during the afternoon, and will render some fancy and sacred music for the entertainment of the thousands of guests expected to be present.

The proceeds from the feast will be used, as they are each year, for the Elks' Christmas charity fund and to aid the Crippled Children's Home, now on Peachtree road. Members of the lodge have already disposed of a number of tickets, and are busy calling on concerns, where groups of tickets are usually taken. Tickets can also be secured by calling Secretary Burke at the lodge.

OVER 100 ATTEND FRANCIS REUNION

Miss Lucie Barrett's Home in Roswell Is Scene.

More than 100 attended the Francis family reunion at the residence of Miss Lucie Barrett in Roswell last week, C. A. Puckett, of Buckhead, reported yesterday.

In addition to the members of the family, a Baptist and a Methodist preacher were present, Puckett said. He added the two "had no difficulty in getting their beliefs together" when it came to eating chicken.

One of the committee, will be in charge of the preparation of the fish, a guarantee of the deliciousness of the finny tribe. Other members of the committee who are working out all details are I. S. (Pat) Moos, chairman; George Yancey, W. T. Jordan, Jason Tuggle, Charles Gavan and Welborn Ellis.

DAVISON'S SAVE 40%! MARLBOROUGH STERLING SILVER

An extraordinary opportunity to save! Marlborough, one of the hand-somest silverware patterns ever designed, in heavy, fine sterling, backed by the unqualified guarantee of Davison's and Reed and Barton. Start your set, add to it from open stock in years to come.

26-Piece Service by Reed and Barton



49.50 reg. \$86!

6 DESSERT KNIVES
6 DESSERT FORKS
6 TEASPOONS (Heavy)
6 SALAD FORKS
1 BUTTER KNIFE
1 SUGAR SHELL

Marlborough Open Stock at Savings of 40% and More!

	Former Price	SALE PRICE
TEASPOONS (Regular)	10.50	6.00
TEASPOONS (Heavy)	12.00	8.00
DESSERT SPOONS	24.00	13.00
DESSERT FORKS	25.00	14.00
DESSERT KNIVES	25.00	14.00
SOUP SPOONS	25.00	15.00
COFFEE SPOONS	8.00	4.25
CREAM SPOONS	19.50	10.50
ICED TEA SPOONS	18.00	10.00
ORANGE SPOONS	18.00	10.50
TABLESPOONS	36.00	19.50
DINNER FORKS	30.00	16.50
DINNER KNIVES	27.00	16.00
OYSTER FORKS	11.00	6.00
SALAD FORKS	18.00	10.00
BUTTER SPREADERS	14.00	8.00
BOUILLON SPOONS	14.00	8.75
ICE CREAM FORKS	18.00	10.00

	Former Price	SALE PRICE
2-PC. STEAK SET	11.50	6.50
2-PC. GAME SET	18.00	10.95
BERRY SPOON	10.00	6.00
BUTTER KNIFE	5.00	2.50
GRAVY LADLE	7.50	3.98
SUGAR SPOON	4.00	2.00
CREAM LADLE	4.50	2.50
JELLY SERVER	4.50	2.50
PIE SERVER	7.50	3.98
COLD MEAT FORK (Large)	10.00	5.50
COLD MEAT FORK (Small)	7.00	3.98
BONBON SPOON	4.00	2.50
CHEESE SERVER	4.00	2.50
CUCUMBER SERVER	5.50	2.98
LEMON FORK	2.50	1.50
SALAD FORK	11.50	6.50
SUGAR TONGS	5.50	2.98
TOMATO SERVER	9.00	4.95

Atlanta's Finest Selection of Silverware, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

SILVER FOX IS BEAUTY QUEEN AGAIN



SILVER FOX Jackets

\$149

August Sale Price

Vogue gives them fashion authority. Davison's gives them thrift-appeal. Lavish Silver Fox jackets to beglamor everything from casual wool dresses to breath-taking Formals. Don't miss this rare August buy—you'll save 20% to 30% if you buy now!

OTHER FOX JACKETS: Cross Fox, Black Fox, Red Fox, Silvered Fox. Sale Prices \$59 and 269.95

Coats With SILVERS

\$58 and \$89

August Sale Prices

Not in all our years of history-making August Coat Sales have we offered such a noble "catch" of Silvers. Fitted coats, Swing coats in black Twill. Crested with collars of Fox thickly powdered with Silver.

SILVER FOX SHAWL that halos your face. Slim, fitted black Twill coat with gently flaring skirt \$58

SILVER FOX POUCH collar that ripples gracefully about your shoulders. Black Twill coat with slim-lines \$89

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Ask About Our Three Easy Payment Plans! Coats, Furs, Third Floor

JAPAN SUSPECTED OF USING CHINESE IN ANTI-U. S. DRIVE

State Department Files
New Representations as
Menaced Americans Pre-
pare To Flee Kaifeng.

By The Associated Press.
Demonstrations against Ameri-
cans in the interior of North China
caused the United States to file
new representations with Japan
yesterday.

Despite Japanese denial that an
anti-American campaign was in
progress, reports to Shanghai said
increasingly threatening agitation
prompted Americans to get ready
to flee Kaifeng, Honan province
seat of extensive missions and
some business firms.

State Department officials in
Washington kept a careful watch
on signs from China of what they
said appeared to be a Japanese
movement to expel Americans and
other foreigners by getting the
Chinese to exert pressure.

Japs Want Explanation.
Japanese government circles in
Tokyo said the ambassador to
London may be instructed to ask
exactly what Prime Minister
Chamberlain meant Friday when
he said it might be necessary to
send a fleet to the Far East "in
certain circumstances."

Japanese officials unanimously
interpreted the assertion as a
threat.

Negotiations designed to settle
Japanese-British differences that
sprang from the Tientsin blockade
of the British concession have
been in abeyance three days. This
delay strengthened the Japanese
belief that Britain and the United
States were in consultation.

Britain Geared for War.

Most of England will be geared
to war-time efficiency the coming
week for a mock war of the air
in which two-thirds of the coun-
try will be blacked out, and for
naval maneuvers which experts
sized up as the largest in history.
British and French military
missions were en route to Moscow
to carry on staff talks side by side
with the political discussions for
a mutual assistance pact among
the three powers.

A plan to federalize the king-
dom of Yugoslavia and thereby
satisfy Croatian demands for
home rule was taken under con-
sideration by Regent Prince Paul.

\$400,000 COST SEEN IN AUTO TITLE PLAN

AAA Cites Annual Expense,
Urges Enforcement of
Present Laws.

A title registration law requir-
ing automobile owners to show
proof of ownership before receiv-
ing a license would cost Georgia
motorists \$400,000 additional per
year, the Atlanta Automobile As-
sociation declared yesterday in a
statement authorized by Hal Smith,
president.

Urging that existing laws on the
subject be enforced before any new
laws are enacted, the association
requested a "careful study" of the
entire situation "before rushing in
and enacting another law which
would cost automobile owners in
Georgia several hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars annually in addi-
tional fees, to say nothing of the
extra amount of trouble it would
cause motorists in securing their
license tags.

"If there is any widespread de-
mand on the part of automobile
owners for the proposed plan
which would require them to pay
more than \$400,000 additional an-
nual fees to the state of Georgia,
we never heard of it," Smith's
statement said.

1,048,000 BAPTISTS COUNTED IN GEORGIA

Membership Reported at In-
stitute Last Week at
Log Cabin.

Baptist membership in Georgia,
both white and negro, was report-
ed at 1,048,000 at the institute
conducted by both conventions at
the Log Cabin Community in Han-
cock county, which closed last
week.

Reports from the Georgia Bapt-
ist Convention (white) listed the
total membership at 519,000, the
convention being composed of 96
associations, 2,575 churches and
2,020 preachers. The Negro Bapt-
ist Convention listed its member-
ship at 529,000; 132 associations,
4,000 churches and 5,000 pastors.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee is president
of the Georgia convention, with
Dr. James W. Merritt as executive
secretary, while the negro conven-
tion is headed by Dr. Pinkston,
with Dr. D. D. Crawford as ex-
ecutive secretary.

Sessions of the institute, con-
ducted for preachers and religious
leaders, were held at Augusta,
Fitzgerald, Albany, Macon, Sa-
vannah, Athens and the Log Cabin
community near Sparta.

TWO FIRES HERE CAUSE \$300 DAMAGES EACH

Fires yesterday in residences in
two sections of the city caused
damages amounting to \$300 in
each instance.

The first blaze was discovered
at 1 o'clock in a bedroom closet
in the home of Mrs. Mary J.
Burns, 414 Boulevard, S. E. The
second fire broke out half an
hour later in the kitchen of the
home of Mrs. L. E. Thacker, 214
North avenue, N. E.

DAVISON'S



\$1.25

3 prs. 3.65
6 prs. 7.25

"My Wife Likes Those Hose
The Rockettes Danced So Many Miles In"

So of Course We Gave Him

CREPETEX

The nice young man wanted birthday hose for his
wife but couldn't remember the name of her fa-
vorite make. "All I know is," he said, "they're
those stockings the Rockette Chorus danced in for
about a thousand miles and still couldn't wear out."
We caught on! The wife got Crepetex and we'll
bet the husband got a good mark. When in doubt,
just ask for the hose that "look sheerer and last
longer." You'll get Crepetex every time. Only at
Davison's in Atlanta, Street Floor.

A Different Stripe for Every Type:

No. 2's—(2-threads for evening) have a pink stripe!

No. 3's—(3-threads for afternoons) have a green
stripe—Also in Short or Long lengths.

No. 4's—(4-threads for daytime) have a blue stripe.

SALE! for a limited time

2 DOROTHY GRAY SUMMER SPECIALS

HOT WEATHER COLOGNE delightfully cooling
and refreshing after-bath. The next best thing
to a cold shower if you can't spare the time to
take one. Take advantage of the savings—you're
sure to want at least two bottles and you get BOTH
OF THEM for the regular price of one!

1.00 reg. \$2 size
full 12 ounces!

SUMMER WEIGHT FACE POWDER, lightweight
and cool yet "clinging" to keep you fresh and
immaculate looking through the summer days and
nights. Cool and light but with the clinging at-
tribute of keeping your face smoothly and evenly
powdered! Toiletries, Street Floor.

69¢ regular
\$1 size!



For chic new coiffure rolls

"La Parisienne"

ROLLETTE 50¢

A device that clamps your hair firmly
yet makes soft-looking rolls that mold
neatly to your head at the side or back.
For long or short hair.

See it demonstrated in our
Notions Department, Street Floor



BELLIN'S WONDERSTOEN

makes legs smooth, hair-free!

Facial size 1.25 Large size 3.00

Summer's sensation—this new pain-
less, odorless, dry method of keeping
legs and arms hair-free! Merely pass
the pleasant rose-colored disc lightly
with rotating eraser motion over the
arms and legs. Toiletries, Street Floor.

Short Hair

needs the soft firm curls of a

ZOTOS machineless

As important as your first black dress is your
August permanent. With a ZOTOS there
is no "awkward stage" between seasons.
Whether you wear your hair short or add
a chignon, your hair has the basic beauty
of soft curls... apparently "naturally"
curly. \$10.

Chignon to match your hair 3.95
Beauty Salon, Second Floor



SALE! NEW FALL FABRICS

Lightweight All-Wool

DRESS WOOLENS

1.19 yd.

reg. would be
1.98 to 2.50

- CHECKS
- PLAIDS
- PLAIN CREPES
- SOFT CASHMERE TYPES
- NOVELTY WEAVES
- RABBITS' HAIR
- BENGALINES
- ALPACAS

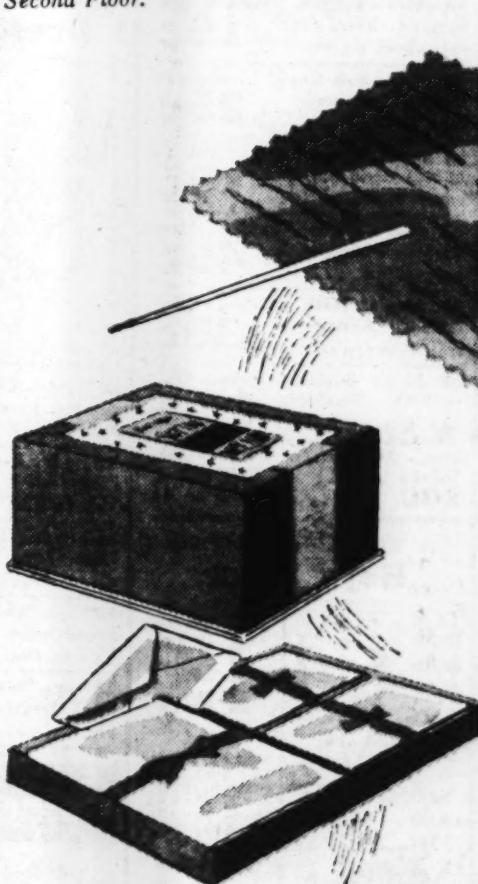
Fall woollens reminiscent of rustling leaves, the warmth of
summer suns and magic colors... deep rich shades to use as a
backdrop for your accessories. The season's forecast of greens
with a new dull cast, blue, navy, brown the tone of sunburn,
artichoke green, mystery green, harvest grape, amethyst shades,
Tanager blue, mosque blue, bronzbrown, whistler gray, rusts
and black. 54-in. wide. Second Floor.

Mallinson's Rayon and Acetate

DRESS FABRICS

- BOUCLE TYPES
- SATIN-BACK CREPES
- SATIN-BACK FAILLES
- BAGHEERA TYPES
- NUBBY AND ELEPHANT
SKIN SURFACES
- PURE SILK JACQUARDS
IN SEVERAL PATTERNS

Now that summer clothes are becoming as stale as a slice of
yesterday's bread, you'll want a take-me-out-of-the-rut dress!
Patterns and weaves exactly right for casual clothes that will go
into college trunks, that will rustle at teas and arouse the stag
line. Harvest Grape, Artichoke Green, Tanager Blue, Mosque
Blue, Mystery Green, Bronzbrown, Amethyst shades and Black.
Second Floor.



Summer into Fall!



Elizabeth Arden's

STOP RED

Dashing, daring and sophisticated!
A gay and vivid contrast for you
summer sun-lovers with a tan!

SKY BLUE PINK

Softly alluring and feminine for you
who have protected your skin from
the burning rays of summer's sun!

LIPSTICK 1.50

ROUGE ... 1.25 and \$2

Toiletries, Street Floor

SALE—tremendous
—closeout

FINE WRITING PAPERS 35¢ 3 boxes for 89¢!

A tremendous assortment of beautifully
boxed stationery—you'll want several boxes,
you'll be wise to buy! Stationery, Street Floor.

- White, Blue, Rose, Tan and Grey
- Note Size, Letter Size, Note and Letter
Size Combinations
- Single and Double Sheets
- Plain Colors, Checks and Laid Designs

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

REDWINE REUNION HONOR WAR DEAD

Assembly Saddened by
Death of Last Member of
Company 'D'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—From the chief executive of the state on down to the youngest person present able to understand its significance, reverent homage was paid today to the departed spirits who formed the band known as Company "D" 27th Georgia regiment, and to their comrades of the Confederacy, at the annual Redwine reunion held near here.

In music and oratory, the val-

or and heroism of veterans of other wars were extolled also by a group of distinguished speakers. The attendance was not as large as usual, but what the gathering lacked in numbers it compensated for in patriotic fervor.

An aura of sadness pervaded the assemblage never before manifest, however, because this was the first such reunion when no member of Company "D" answered the roll call. H. W. T. (Uncle Wash) Gaines, 92, died at his Hall county home four months after the last reunion.

Only one Confederate veteran attended, M. Y. Griggs, 92, of Atlanta, who was a member of Baxter's battery.

Dr. M. D. Collins, Judge B. P. Gaillard, the Rev. J. W. Clark, and Judge T. S. Chandler spoke on the morning program, and Governor Rivers headed an afternoon list of speakers, which included Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, Abit Nix, Morgan Blake, Major Leroy Nichols and others.

BARTOW WPA PROBE TO REOPEN MONDAY

Grand Jury Prepares To Receive Complaints From Individuals.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—The Bartow county grand jury, in recess since July 28, will reconvene Monday to continue its study of WPA administration in Bartow county.

The body Monday will receive and investigate any complaints of individuals in Bartow county concerning the WPA and those on its rolls.

The present investigation grew out of complaints that there are too many persons on WPA rolls

in the county, that farmers are unable to get labor to work their crops, and that there are people on the rolls who should not be there.

Colonel J. Monroe Neel, Cartersville attorney, declared "WPA administration in Bartow county has become a public scandal," and cited six specific instances which he declared warranted investigation. On these and other requests, the grand jury demanded and finally obtained a list of those on the rolls, in order that the complaints might be checked.

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT.

RICHLAND, Ga., Aug. 5.—The young people's encampment of the Summerhill Baptist Association will open here in the city park Monday morning and continue through the week under the supervision of Miss Ruby Tedder, of Dawson, as director. More than 125 young people are expected to enroll.

GEORGIAN IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 5.—C. B. McMullan, 34, was killed by lightning this afternoon while working on his car at the residence of W. J. McMullan, about eight miles from Elberton.

W. J. McMullan was shocked, but not seriously injured. The victim is survived by his wife and five children.

THREE BALES IN LOWNDES.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—Three bales of cotton were ginned in Lowndes county Thursday, all being two days ahead of the first ginnings last year. Perry Royals and C. B. Wetherington each had a bale ginned at Dasher, and T. A. Ritchie, of the Kings Chapel community, had the first bale ginned at Hahira. All three bales were classed as good middling quality.

Unpaid Teacher Advertises She 'Hasn't Much Sense'

A rarity bobbed up in Atlanta last night—a woman who claims she "doesn't have much sense."

She is Miss Margaret Carter, 27, of 114 Merritt avenue, who made the statement in print—for all the world to see—in a situation-wanted advertisement on the classified pages of this morning's Constitution.

Miss Carter, who said in her ad, "I have an A. B. degree but very little sense or I wouldn't have taught school six years thinking I could make a living," hopes the frank admission will get her a non-teaching job.

"There's just no use trying to make a living teaching school," she told a Constitution reporter. "I'd like to find some other kind of work, preferably in a bank or in a retail store. I'm willing to start at the bottom and learn."

As for the steps leading up to

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Harold Hirsch, Atlanta lawyer, has been appointed a member of the committee on public welfare measures of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, it was announced yesterday by Sidney Hollander, of Baltimore, president of the council.

Delegates to the annual convention of Jewish War Veterans at Miami August 28 will be appointed at a meeting of the Atlanta Post No. 112 at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel.

Open competitive examination for the position of assistant foreman mattress maker at the Atlanta penitentiary was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications will close August 22.

Baby health centers will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon as follows: Tuesday, Luckie Street and Peoples Street schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue and John B. Gordon schools, and Friday, James L. Key school.

Five additional firms operating in Fulton county have qualified as employees under the Georgia compensation act, Ben T. Huie, commissioner of labor, announced yesterday.

Bureau of Unemployment Compensation last week mailed 11,132 benefit checks totaling \$68,473 to eligible unemployed workers in 134 counties, it was announced yesterday. In the Atlanta area, comprising Fulton and DeKalb counties, \$213 payments were made totaling \$18,087.

Glenn W. Rainey, professor of English at Georgia Tech, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tearoom. His subject will be "The Significance of Government Spending."

Dr. Louis Beck, recently returned from Germany, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the club rooms, 406 Whitehall street. One of the largest classes on record will be initiated.

Election of Carl Pruett as president of the Atlanta Alumni Club of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity was announced yesterday. Other officers are Alex Lindholm, vice president; Paul Clark, secretary; Thoben Elrod, assistant secretary, and D. F. Blackwelder, treasurer.

Final series of swimming classes conducted under the auspices of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Madox Park pool, it was announced yesterday by Russell G. Nicholson, director of life-saving. A class in life-saving for adults will begin tomorrow at Black Rock lake.

Linton Hopkins will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capital City Club. His topic will be "Tele-scope."

GOOD CLOTHES GOOD LUGGAGE
You should have one for the other.

Aviator Case for Men
Aviator Case for Women
Exclusive in Atlanta

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

DRUG STORES

NewsFlash
for "Picture Takers"

We will
DEVELOP and PRINT
any size
ROLL OF FILMS

6 or 8
Exposures

for only...
25¢

Expert Workmanship!
Prints Guaranteed not to fade!
Pictures mailed to you Postpaid!

ASK ANY LANE SALESPERSON
FOR INDIVIDUAL MAILING BAG!

LANE
DRUG STORES... "Always the Best"

ODD LOT DAY!

**Odd Lots--Remnants--Broken Sizes--Soiled Merchandise
Closeouts--Final Clearance at Unbelievable Low Prices Monday Only**

For Women

147 Pcs. Women's Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Damaged Hose. Pair. 11c

43 Women's Knit Rayon Gowns, suit, sizes, while they last. Slightly soiled. 27c

187 Pcs. Women's Gloves, Fabric and Silk, assorted colors and sizes. 19c

255 Women's Linen Hankies, solid colors and prints, while they last. 1c

52 Women's Uniforms, assorted colors, broken sizes, slightly soiled. Values to 1.29. 47c

93 Women's Spun Rayon Dresses, smart prints. Reg. 1.59. Sizes to 38. 87c

76 Women's Rubber Raincoats, white and colors, slight irregulars, 79c values. 27c

Values to 1.00 Women's All-Wool Sweaters

88 pcs. Women's All-Wool Sweaters, val. to 1.00, slightly counter-soiled, ass. colors. Real bargains at this price. 37c

54 Women's 1.00 Handbags, assorted whites and colors, soiled. 19c

73 Women's Swim Suits. Values to 2.98. Lastest and wool. 1.09

31 Zipper Bathing Bags, also ideal for picnics. 27c

41 Pcs. Women's Silk Gowns, Pajamas and Slips, odd pieces and samples. Reg. values to 2.98. Soiled. 89c

112 Pcs. Women's Two-Way Stretch Girdles, Corsettes and Mesh Girdles. Values to 1.98, broken sizes. 19c

56 Jennie Jolie Brassieres, batiste, brocade, wide, side and back hook, broken sizes. 19c

Women's Sportswear Slacks, Shorts and Playsuits. Reg. 1.00 values. Sizes 14 to 20. 48c

Values to 1.00 Women's Silk Undies

90 pcs. Women's Silk Undies, Panties, Socks and Chemises, reg. 1.00 val., drastically reduced. Slightly soiled. 27c

87 Women's Summer Blouses. Reg. 98c. Sheers, Sports. Sizes 34 to 44. 39c

12 Formal Dresses. Values to 3.98. Plain and Embroidered Organdies. 1.00

18 Topper Coats. Val. to 2.98. Rayon, suedes. 68c

20 White, Pastel Suits. Values to 2.98. All sizes. 1.00

6 Evening Wraps. Reg. 6.95. Ideal for all formal wear. 4.00

Values to 1.00 Cotton Dresses-Smocks

138 Women's Cotton Dresses, Smocks and Skirts, ass. sizes and colors. Val. to 1.00. Not all sizes in all styles. 24c

Women's Dresses

46—Values to 3.98

1.00

Bombier Sheers, Crepes, Sheer Cottons, Spun Rayon Dramatically Reduced. Including 19 Topper Coats. Second Floor

For Girls

116 Pcs. Children's Anklets. Broken sizes and colors, while they last. 1c

49 Girls' Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. Sheer prints. Slightly soiled. While they last. 19c

Tote All-Wool Bathing Suits. Sizes to 6. Reg. values to \$1. table soiled. 24c

Infants' Rummage Table, odds and ends, dresses, blankets, pads, slaps, etc. Reg. values to 1.00. 10c

28 Girls' Plaid Raincoats and Berets to match. Sizes 3 to 6. Regular 1.29. 48c

Tote All-Wool Slipper and Coat Sweaters, pastel shades, 1 to 3, slightly soiled. 19c

87 Pieces—Values to 1.98

Girls' Sheer Dresses

44c

Colorful Prints in sheer fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14. Ideal for school opening. Slightly soiled. Second Floor

Family Shoes

115 Pcs. Women's \$2 Summer Shoes, soiled from previous sales. 37c

17 Pcs. Women's Slippers, were 79c. Assorted styles and colors. 11c

25 Pcs. Women's Evening Sandals. Values to 2.98. Broken sizes. 37c

49 Pcs. Women's Genuine KEDS. Were 1.49. 53c

119 Pcs. Children's Crepe Sole Oxford. Were 1.69. 77c

71 Pcs. Children's Leather Sole Sandals. Were 1.00. 27c

161 Pairs—Values to 2.69

White Shoes

For Women

77c

Sandals, Pumps, Open Toe styles. Mashees, Novelty styles. Broken sizes, in a good selection. Basement

122 Pcs. Women's Slippers. 1.00 value. 49c

47 Pcs. Men's Work Shoes. Were 2.29. 1.29

51 Pcs. Men's Crepe Sole Shoes. Were \$2. 77c

17 Pcs. Men's Leather Slippers. Were \$1. 11c

65 Pcs. Children's Beach Sandals. Were 79c. 27c

For Boys

68 Boys' Wash Slacks. Val. to 1.39. Sanforized, irreg. 39c

43 Boys' Swim Trunks. Reg. 1.00 all-wool slip-on top. 49c

300 Pcs. Boys' Sox. Val. to 25c. Ankle and regular lengths. 11c

48 Boys' Wash Suits. Reg. to 39c. Button-on. 10c

94 Boys' Sweaters. Val. to 1.69. Sleeveless and long sleeves, pullovers. 50c

450 Boys' Shirts. Val. to 79c. High neck, fast colors. 37c

120 Boys' Knickers. Val. to 1.00. Woven and gabardine. 4 to 11. 29c

For Men

300 Pcs. Men's Sox. Reg. 19c. Summer Patterns. 9c

785 Men's Summer Ties. Value to 49c. Rayon crepes, silks, washables. 10c

38 Men's Unions. Reg. 49c. Nainsook. 19c

29 Men's Pajamas. Originally \$1. Soiled. 49c

164 Men's Polo Shirts. Reg. 39c. Rayon Tie and Button style. 10c

380 Men's Wash Ties. Reg. 25c values. Light and dark. 5c

125 Men's Sport Shirts. Values to 49c. Some are irreg. 24c

58—Values to 14.95

Men's Wool Suits

\$8

All wool Fall weights; also Tropicals. Desirable colors, patterns. Broken sizes, but all sizes in the lot. Main Floor

134 Men's Unions. Val. 39c. Balbriggan shirts, drawers, short sleeves. 19c

15 Men's Suit Coats. Sanforized whites, gray and tans. 25c

98 Men's Summer Caps. Val. to 49c. Linens and summer cloths. 10c

43 Men's Swim Trunks. Reg. \$1.00 all-wool with supporters. 49c

67 Men's Wash Slacks. Sanforized. Some are soiled irregulars. 39c

22 Men's Summer Robes. Val. to 2.98. Washable mat. 1.49

Men's Straw Hats. Entire stock. Values to 1.49. 50c

Val. to 1.00—Big Selection

Boys' Wear

19c

Sport Shirts, Wash Suits, Playalls, Coveralls, Dress Shirts, Overalls, etc. Slightly soiled. Main Floor

Home Furnishings

64 Reg. 2.98 Hobnail Bed Spreads

1.99

Hand made all over pattern in flirty chenille de la. White only, slightly irreg. Third Floor

18 Taffeta Bedspreads. Val. to 2.98. Ass. colors. 1.88

19 Brocade Spreads. Reg. 1.98 Rayon, Taffeta, 86x105. 1.00

2 only All-Wool Rugs. Val. 2.98. 27x48 size. 1.98

14 Chenille Bath Rugs. Reg. 69c. Fringed ends. 39c

Values to 1.98! Scranton Lace Pairs

88c

Beautiful bordered designs, loop tops. Ready to hang. Slightly irreg. Third Floor

Curtains, Drapes

65 Pcs. Ruffled Curtains. Cottage sets. Panels. Val. to 1.98. 50c

8 Pcs. Printed Sateen Drapes. 36" wide, 21 yds. 79c

24 Pairs Printed Crash Drapes. 36" wide, 21 yds. 1.00

Scranton Lace Pairs. Val. to 88c. 21 yds. 39c

Reg. 79c Curtains, Swaggers, Cottage Sets, pr. 54c

Yard Goods

300 Yds. Reg. 15c Sheer Dress Fabrics

9c

Voiles, Batistes, Printed Muslins. All fast colors. Third Floor

300 yds. French Crepes, Spun Rayons, Dotted Swiss. Val. 29c yds. 19c

200 yds. Lace Nets. 36-45-inch Filet Net, etc. Val. to 59c. Yard. 29c

200 yds. Slip Cover Fabrics. Homespun, Damask, etc. Val. 39c. 25c

600 yds. Dress Fabrics—Sheers, Broadcloths. Val. to 19c. Yard. 6c

150 pcs. Remnants. Rayons, Cottons, Acetates, etc. 1/2 price

White Goods

81" Pepperell Sheeting. Reg. 29c. Unbleached. 15c

Feather Ticking. Reg. 25c. 39c. All Linen. Yd. 29c

Turkish Towels. Reg. 29c. 49c. Heavy quality. 29c

100 Wash Cloths. Reg. 5c. Borders with colored. 3c

200 Yds. Dish Toweling. Reg. 10c. Part Linen. Yd. 3c

Linen Huck Towels. Reg. 21c. 16x29. Colored border. 10c

Reg. 19c Part Linen Dish Towels

12c

Good, heavy ground colored carder. Blue, Green, Gold. Third Floor

48 Lace Scarfs. Vanity Sets. Value to 98c. 48c

All-Linen Scarfs, Vanity Sets. Value to 98c. 48c

Assorted Notions. Values to 10c. 3c

Erru Lace Scarfs. 36 to 52-inch long. Val. 49c. 29c

4 Luncheon Sets. 7-pc. Rayon and Cotton. Val. 1.98. 1.00

Check Dish Towels. Pre-laundered. 10c val. 7c

2 Belter Wardrobe Trunks. Reg. 25.00. All metal. Showrooms. 9.88

51x51 Size Lunch Cloths

19c

Rayon and cotton. All over pattern. Crashes in checked and patterns. Red, blue, green, gold. Third Floor

White Goods

81" Pepperell Sheeting. Reg. 29c. Unbleached. 15c

1 to 21 yds. lengths. 15c

Feather Ticking. Reg. 25c. 39c. All Linen. Yd. 29c

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12c

Good, heavy ground colored carder. Blue, Green, Gold. Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Monroe Stephens Loses Second Plea

3 Fulton Judges Turn Back Attempt of Blue Ridge Attorney To Win Chief Justice's Post.

Monroe Stephens, Blue Ridge attorney, was defeated yesterday in a second attempt to have himself legally designated as chief justice of the Georgia supreme court when a three-judge tribunal of the Fulton superior court ruled against him.

Judges John D. Humphries, presiding, and Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore sustained a demurrer to Stephens' effort to oust Justice Charles S. Reid, who holds the position through appointment by Governor Rivers. They ordered Stephens to pay the court costs.

Stephens contended he was elected in the June 6 general election by virtue of the fact that his name was written in on the ballot 814 times by his friends.

Position Was Not Open. Under a ruling by Attorney General Ellis Arnall, the position of chief justice was not before the voters in that election, and the names of no candidates were carried on the ballot.

In sustaining the demurrer, the tribunal held that no cause of action was set out; that the court would take judicial notice of the fact that the defendant (Reid) is the duly appointed chief justice and that the term for which he was appointed has not yet expired; that the vacancy caused by the death of the late Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr. could not be filled legally prior to the next regular election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1940, and that the June 6 election was not such an election as contemplated by the constitution for the election of a chief justice.

The crux of the ruling, however, was contained in the following portion of the decision: "This act (referring to the act of August 24, 1937) is general in its nature and designated as being the election in which vacancies shall be filled in any and all state and county offices.

"It makes no direct reference to vacancies in the office of Governor, which already had been provided for by an act of the legislature passed specifically with reference to the provisions of the constitution.

Not Authorized. "Therefore, it follows that the act of August 24, 1937, did not authorize an election to fill an unexpired term in the office of Governor, and the constitution, providing that justices of the supreme court shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as Governor, did not authorize the election of a chief justice to fill the unexpired term occasioned by the death of the chief justice."

Once before Stephens filed a mandamus action to compel other supreme court justices to recognize him as chief justice, but he lost that also when it was called for trial in Fulton courts.

It was expected yesterday that Stephens will carry his fight to the higher courts, but it was pointed out that a similar case in point already is before the supreme court in the case of John S. Wood, who claims he was elected attorney general in the same election. The Wood case is on appeal from an adverse decision by Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of Coweta county superior court.

Because of the similarity of the cases, Justice Reid has disqualified himself in sitting on the Wood-Arnall case.

LABOR UNION ELECTIONS. COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Raymond A. Bowles has been elected president of the Columbus Labor Union, succeeding W. C. Jeffries, who has served as president for several years. Other officers elected were L. L. Hobbs, vice president; S. G. Brown, secretary; E. E. Rigby, secretary; E. A. Sanders, sergeant at arms; R. A. Greene, R. R. Miles and Harry Garrett, trustees.

\$3,900,000 Owed Teachers. When the fiscal year ended June 30 the state owed the common school teachers approximately \$3,400,000, but by "scraping the bottom of the barrel," the Governor managed to pay about \$1,500,000, leaving about \$3,900,000 to be paid. In addition, many of the counties and local school districts have no funds on which to operate at the start of the new term. Several systems have announced that they will not open while still others have announced that they will open in anticipation of financial help from the state.

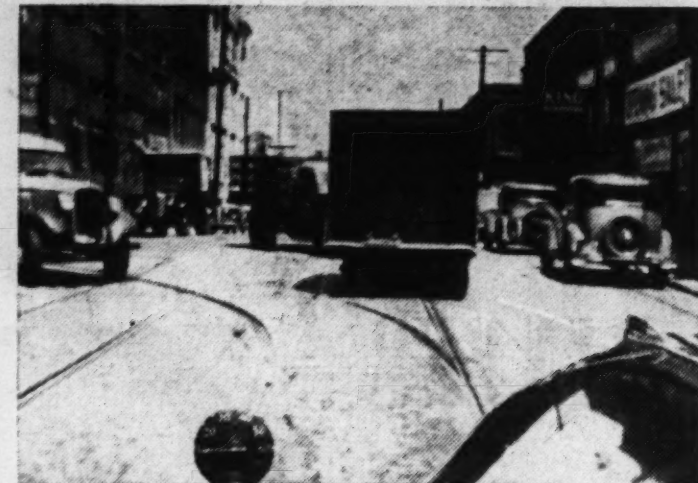
The old age pension program also is in need of funds. The present appropriation of \$3,200,000 a year has been slashed by budget reduction to \$2,000,000 a year and the list of beneficiaries in the program have been reduced from 50,000 monthly to about 32,000.

The board of public welfare recently announced that it had received information from Washington that federal funds would be cut off September 1 unless the state put up additional monies of its own. This, however, was never confirmed by Washington.

Sales Tax Opposed. This sales tax program undoubtedly will meet with considerable opposition from the economy bloc in the assembly as well as the group supporting the recommendations of the house economy committee.

The economy committee, as distinguished from the economy bloc, favors the pegging of highway allocations at the 1938 level which would give the highway department its share of a \$20,000,000 income. The revenue from gasoline taxes has been increasing each year at about \$500,000 a year. The economy committee favors the pegging of the highway funds at the 1938 figure and putting anything over that in the general treasury for the schools. In time, according to Vice Chairman James V.

Records Traffic Violation, Refutes "Alibis"



This is another use of the Trafix-I, illustrating dangerous practices at street intersections. It records the speed of the moving vehicles and at the same time gives a picture of traffic violations and discourtesies. Police think the idea will be of great help in the future in controlling traffic on the streets and the highways. The Trafix-I pictures a fender speedometer which registers the speed of a car immediately ahead.

Device Snaps Picture of Traffic Violation, Records Driver's Speed

Invention To Aid Policemen in Establishing Guilt of Law-breakers, Enforcing Speed Laws; Malcom Backs Idea on Display Here.

By GLADYS SIMPSON. Speeders and wreckless drivers, beware!

You used to tell the judge the policeman was mistaken—really you were only doing 40 and you were carefully holding over on your own side of the road. You hadn't done a darn thing to be arrested for and jerked into court. But it's going to be different in the very near future. Those amazing gentlemen of science and such technical matters have invented a little gadget that makes it so you can't tell the judge you were making 40 when actually you were doing 60 and on the wrong side of the road at that.

This device just another bit of machinery to help the traffic cop prove to the judge that he is right and you are wrong. It is a camera which takes a picture of your offending car, records your sense number, and, more than that, records the exact speed you were traveling when this prima facie evidence of your guilt is indelibly imprinted on the sensitive film.

Gets Camera Record. It shows just where your automobile was on the highway, it pictures for the judge just what chances of dreadful accidents you were taking when the traffic cop caught up with you—and what more would a judge want to fine you the maximum and perhaps let you cool off in the jug for a few days—minus your driver's license for some little time?

L. E. Fickling, of Atlanta, has

RIVERS TO CONVOKE SPECIAL SESSION

Continued From First Page.

the Governor again referred his questioners to the written statement.

There was considerable speculation in official quarters last night over the results of the Governor's letter as well as a series of conferences he has been holding with legislators the past several weeks. Since early in June scarcely a day has passed without a conference either at the capitol or at the executive mansion.

Speaker Roy W. Harris and Senate President John B. Spivey have been frequent visitors to the capitol and the executive mansion and it was learned last night that the Governor plans to visit Swainsboro, Spivey's home, after his address at Riddleville today, for another conference with the president of the senate.

Talk of a special session has been heard at the capitol for some time.

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U. S. TAX COLLECTOR FOR FLORIDA RESIGNS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 5. (P)—Uncle Sam's tax collector in Florida, Internal Revenue Collector J. Edwin Larson, resigned today effective between September 1 and 10.

He announced his resignation here but gave no reason for quitting the post he has held six years under the Roosevelt administration.

In Washington Senators Claude Pepper and Charles O. Andrews said President Roosevelt would give a recess appointment to John J. Fahn, Leesburg banker and former state legislator.

DR. KIRKLAND DIES; EX-HEAD OF VANDY

Continued From First Page.

lege by his father, a Methodist minister, and upon his graduation began teaching at a country school.

Hit Anti-Evolution Law. By the time he was 22, he had become a professor of Greek and German and in 1885, the year before he joined the Vanderbilt faculty, he was graduated from the University of Leipzig, Germany.

He adhered to classicism in directing the university curriculum and often expressed his impatience with the trend toward vocational education.

Outspoken in his criticism of Tennessee's anti-evolution law which resulted in the famed

"monkey trial" of John L. Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., Dr. Kirkland declared. "The best answer I can give to the episode at Dayton is to build more scientific laboratories."

Vanderbilt was a Methodist school until 1910 when the university board of trust refused to seat two members elected by the general conference of the Methodist church.

After the state supreme court finally divorced the school from the church in 1914, Dr. Kirkland declared, "The conference members' aim was at me because I was educationally too liberal. I wanted to run the school as an educational institution, not as a church organization."

FRENCH 'EXPLOSIVES' MERELY TENNIS BALLS

LILLE, France, Aug. 5.—(P)—The mystery of 600 rubber balls found on a highway leading from the Belgian frontier was solved today after police discovered they were only tennis balls without their canvas covers which had rolled off a truck during a routine shipment from Lille to Paris. Detectives had announced after cutting open some and finding in

them pellets filled with yellow and ivory-colored corrosive liquids that the chem. also were similar in some respects to explosives used by Irish Republican army terrorists in England.

Study NIGHT CLASSES Through training in Commerce Law and General Law, Degree conferred on completion of course. Classes start Sept. 7th. Apply for Catalog. Woodrow Wilson College of Law, 205 Healey Bldg., W. A. 2001, Atlanta, Ga.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS 30 Day Trial Period. VIBRATHERM HEAT-MASSAGE INFRARED RAYS. Will positively correct your condition or it costs nothing. Send coupon to us. Write or call for true booklet and complete information. Southern Branch Vitaphone Appliances, Inc., 802 ATLANTA NATIONAL BLDG., SOUTH BEND, IND. BLDG. JA. 2431

August NOTHING DOWN SALE

Never before have you seen such a parade of bargains! Months of thought have gone into the selection of these style-right, value-right things for your home. Save now, at Sale prices . . . PAY NOTHING DOWN . . . and get a FREE DINNER SET with your purchase of \$15 or more!

Sensational Savings

Your Kitchen Covered With Gold Seal Congoleum \$13.95

Regardless of the size of your kitchen, this price applies! Expert linoleum layers employed to insure you a tailor-made job!

Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

9x12 Bordered Felt Base Rugs \$4.89

Just as serviceable as they are good looking! Select from a large variety of attractive patterns and colors.

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

25-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP \$79.50

You get your choice of a WOOD-COAL, OIL or GAS RANGE . . . plus a KITCHEN CABINET, 19-PIECE ALUMINUM SET, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, METAL STOOL, STEP-ON GARBAGE CAN and WASTE BASKET!

FREE DINNER SET Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA \$39.50

You can build an entire living room around this graciously styled Duncan Phyfe Sofa! The exposed frame is finished in Walnut. Beautiful Tapestry upholstery!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

NEW 1940 PHILCO RADIOS \$10.95 UP

For 1940, PHILCO brings you the greatest values in radio history! New inventions, new developments, beautiful new cabinets . . . new built-in SUPER aerial system! You don't have to install a Philco . . . just plug it in anywhere!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Similar To Picture

Biggest Value Ever Offered! CHAIR AND OTTOMAN \$9.95

Now, honestly, have you ever before seen such a value? A deep, luxurious LOUNGE CHAIR with OTTOMAN to match . . . upholstered in Green or Rust Tapestry!

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smart and burns—sleep is restless and night visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any drugstore a 25-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Harslem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Harslem Oil Capsules—right from Harslem in Holland. GET THE GOLD MEDAL original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps. (adv.)

FREE DINNER SETS

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$15 to \$35
31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$35 to \$65
42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$65 to \$100
53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$100 to \$150
100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$150 or More!

This Free Offer! . . . applies to everything except a few nationally advertised articles.

27" Axminster Throw Rugs \$1.98

CASH AND CARRY

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

7-PIECE GROUP \$39.50

Free Dinner Set Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

SPECIAL SALE OF MIRRORS \$2.95

Beautiful, clear, sparkling mirrors, now at special prices and terms! 12 different patterns in gold or ivory decorated frames to select from. Sensational values!

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

50-LB. COTTON MATTRESS \$4.95

What a bargain! Comfortable Cotton Mattresses . . . full 50 pounds in weight . . . covered in serviceable ticking . . . and priced to save you real money! It's a grand opportunity to replace every old mattress in your home!

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

HANDSOME 3-PIECE WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE \$39.50

Without a doubt, this is one of the most outstanding bedroom suites ever seen! POSTER BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY with Triple Mirror, and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS . . . richly finished in Walnut, and Sale-price!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

Save and Sell with BANTAM TRUCKS

Speedy, Dependable Delivery Service

at 50¢ per 100 Miles

Save 50% to 70% on operating cost plus \$250 to \$400 on purchase price.

Write for "Bantam Owners' Performance Reports" and find out how thousands of alert business concerns and individuals are cutting costs, improving service, getting valuable free advertising, increasing their business and making more money with these durable, speedy, quarter-ton Bantam Economy Trucks.

Low First Cost—Low Down Payment—Low Operating Cost

EVANS MOTORS

of Georgia, Inc.

234 PEACHTREE ATLANTA

Coupees, Roadsters, 4-Passenger Speedsters, Station Wagons, Panel Trucks, Pickup Trucks.

VOL. LXXII., No. 55.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1939.

COCA-COLA PROFIT UP OVER MILLION ON 1939 BUSINESS

75-Cent Dividend Voted
as Net Earnings Soar
During Second Quarter;
Vice Presidents Named.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5.—
The Coca-Cola Company reported
today that net earnings before in-
come taxes for the three months
ended June 30 were \$10,770,421,
compared with \$9,400,719 for the
second quarter of 1938.

Net earnings applicable to com-
mon stock, after taxes, Class A
dividends and all charges, were
\$8,254,421 in the second quarter of
1939, compared with \$7,228,719 in
the corresponding portion of 1938.

For six months of 1939, net earn-
ings applicable to 4,000,000 shares
of common stock, after reserve for
income taxes, Class A dividends
and all charges, were \$13,072,165
compared with \$11,640,914 for the
first half of 1938.

Directors of the company declared
a dividend of 75 cents a share on
common stock, payable October
2, to holders of record at the close
of business September 12.

W. N. Cochran, production man-
ager; George T. Adams, secretary,
and Harold Sharp, regional man-
ager, were named vice presidents.

DRUG MEN TO HEAR FAMOUS SPEAKERS

Plans Mature for National
Pharmacy Convention
Here August 20.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, as-
sociate director of the American
College of Surgeons, Chicago, and
Dr. Herbert M. Skinner, of the
Royal Northern Hospital, London,
England, were announced yester-
day as two speakers on the pro-
gram of the 87th annual conven-
tion of the American Pharmaceu-
tical association which meets at
the Biltmore hotel the week of Au-
gust 20.

This is the first time the asso-
ciation of druggists has ever met
in Atlanta and 400 persons from
all over the United States have
already made reservations for the
conclave. Approximately 1,000 are
expected.

"The Place of Pharmacy in the
Health Insurance in London" is
the announced subject of Dr.
Skinner.

Dr. MacEachern has not an-
nounced his topic. He is, however,
the author of several books among
which are "Hospital Organization
and Management" and "Medical
Records in Hospitals." He is a na-
tive Canadian but was naturalized
in 1923.

At other sessions of the conven-
tion the latest developments of
drugs and how they are used or
can be used by physicians will be
discussed.

20 HARPER CHILDREN WILL HOLD REUNION

Gathering To Meet at A. W.
Powers' Residence on
Tanner Road Today.

A family reunion with the 20
living children of the late R. F.
Harper present will be held at the
residence of A. W. Powers, on Tan-
ner road, near College Park today.

It will be the first time all the
children have ever assembled at
the same time for a reunion, rela-
tives said.

Mrs. R. F. Harper, who is the
mother of 12 of the children, will
attend.

The sons and daughters of the
late Mr. Harper range in age from
23 to 65 years. Most of them live
in Fulton county.

Following is a list of the chil-
dren:

Mrs. Maude McCullough, of East
Point; Mrs. Paul Ellington, Mrs.
Clark Spence and John Harper, of
Fairburn; J. E. Harper, of Miami;
Mrs. John Lester, of Marietta; Mrs.
Virgil Baker, of East Point; Wil-
liam and Gene Harper, of Fair-
burn; Tom Harper, of Palmetto;
Mrs. C. T. Speer, of Red Oak; Paul
Harper, of Fairburn; Mrs. Leona
Carroll and Mrs. Forrest Herndon,
of Atlanta; Lewis Harper, of Fair-
burn; Glenn Harper, of Athens;
Mrs. John Leverette and Mrs. Pete
McBurney, of Atlanta; Mrs. Robert
Torbusch, of Red Oak, and Charley
Harper, of Fairburn.

R. F. Harper's children and their
wives and husbands and their chil-
dren and their wives and husbands
and their children number 124.

ORGANIZED RESERVE PROMOTES 4 GEORGIANS

Promotions of four Georgians in
the Organized Reserve were an-
nounced yesterday by fourth corps
area headquarters. Harry Clay
Taylor, of Atlanta, and Milledge
White, of Rochelle, were made
first lieutenants in the infantry
reserve; Robert W. Winfree, of
Chamblee, was named first lieu-
tenant in the coast artillery re-
serve, and Malcolm Eugene Beck-
ham, of Fort Screven, was promot-
ed to first lieutenant in the medi-
cal administrative reserve.

RICH'S Semi-Annual Sale HOMEFURNISHINGS

USE
• RICH'S CONVENIENT
CLUB PLAN
• INTERIOR DECORATOR
SERVICE



Pebble Weave
SPUN RAYON
Draperies

Reg. 12.75 **9.98**

Made of THE outstanding Fall
fabric... rich satiny sheen...
heavy, durable. Design is un-
usual, handsome... back-
ground is in natural with floral
sprays... both sides are bor-
dered in deep tones of blue,
green, or woodrose. Each side
50 ins. wide, 2 1/2 yards long.
Lined with heavy sateen.

Draperies Fourth Floor



PRINTED LINEN
... Sunfast, Washable!
and DUSTITE
... Sunfast, Washable, Freshrunk!

Regularly 98c to 1.49 **69c** yd.

For Draperies, Slip Covers
All First Quality! 50-in. Wide

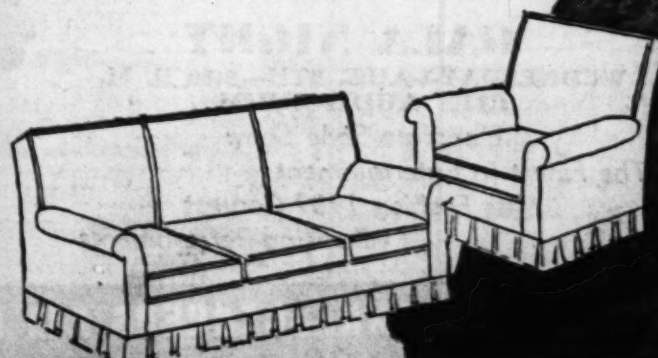
- New central floral designs.
- Baroque scroll-floral patterns.
- All-over florals—new, charming.
- Stripes—different and smart.

Backgrounds in Fall shades of brown,
green, blue—also natural.

CUSTOM TAILORED SLIPCOVERS

In above fabrics. Sofa and
Club Chair (4 loose cushions)
French felled seams, box
pleated ruffles.

Draperies Fourth Floor



PERIOD SOFAS—with down cushions

4 Illustrations From 8 Styles

79.50

DECORATORS' MODELS!
CHOOSE YOUR COVERING
FROM 100 DESIGNS AND
COLORS! DAMASKS •
STRIPES • TAPESTRIES •
FRIEZES.

A—ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE SOFA.
With claw-ball feet and carved arm
panel. Pictured in brocatelle.

B—CHINESE CHIPPENDALE SOFA.
Decorators' favorite. Illustrated
in brocatelle.

C—TUXEDO SOFA.
A smart, tailored design that's very
popular. Shown in stripe.

D—LAWSON SOFA.
Favored for comfort plus style, for
18th Century and other period
rooms.

Styles not pictured: Duncan Phyfe,
Adams, Sheraton, English Club sofas.



COMPANION CHAIRS
Extraordinary Values

HUGE CHOICE IN LUXURY FABRICS OF VARIED DESIGNS
AND FALL COLORS! BUILT TO RICH'S SPECIFICATIONS!

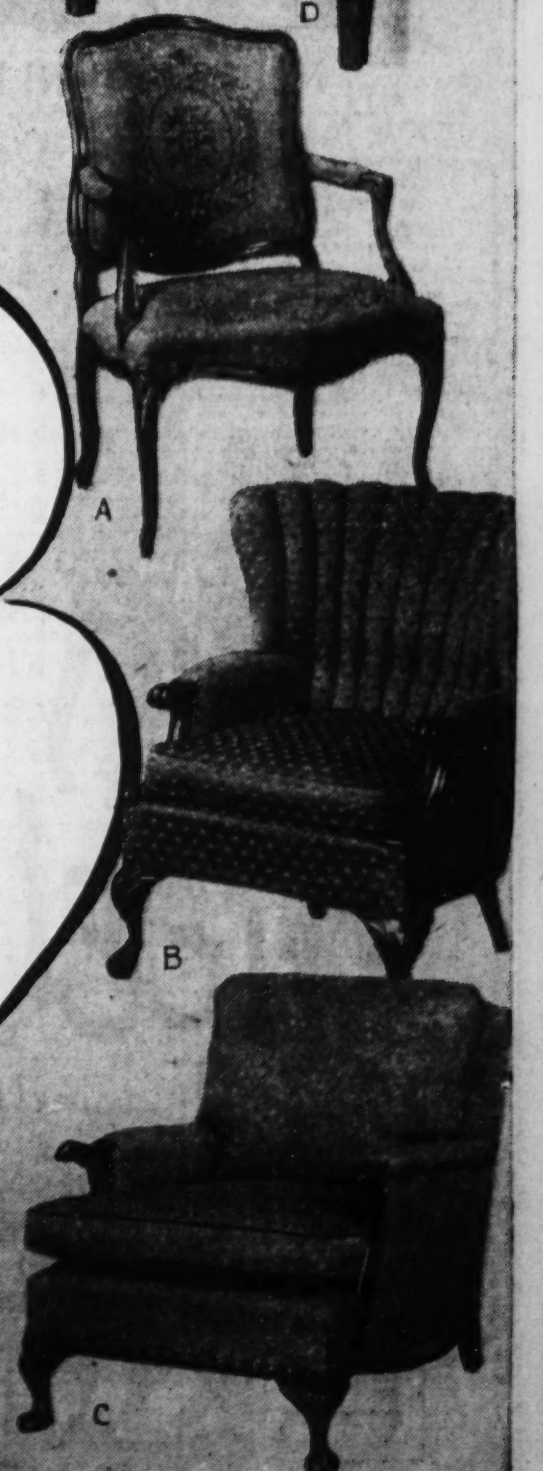
A—LOUIS XV FRUIT-
WOOD OCCASIONAL
CHAIR — Needle-point
effect tapestry. Taupe,
green, wine. **27.50**

B—CHANNEL BACK
BARREL CHAIR. Cab-
riole legs, carved hand-
grips. In small design
damask. **37.50**

C—PILLOW-BACK
CLUB CHAIR—Carved
wood hand-grips, claw
and ball feet. Green, blue, wine. **24.50**

D—COLONIAL WING
CHAIR—Large and com-
fortable. In colorful crewel
embroidery on heavy linen. **39.50**

Furniture Fifth Floor



RICH'S

DECISION ON ARMS FOR LATIN AMERICA AGAIN IS DELAYED

Russell Gets Protection for American Inventors Before Vandenberg Has Bill Shelved for Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—Opposition by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, blocked senate action today on a bill to permit the government to contract for construction of warships, naval armament, anti-aircraft guns and ammunition for Latin American countries.

Administration leaders agreed to put the measure over until next session when Vandenberg insisted it merited extended discussion.

The Michigan senator asserted it might actually result in arming Latin American republics against each other instead of aiding them against aggression from overseas. It also would "place Uncle Sam in the arms huckstering business," he said.

Borah, Johnson Oppose.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, asked if Vandenberg could finish his remarks in 30 minutes. Vandenberg replied that the measure called for extended debate, adding that it was opposed also by Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, Johnson, Republican, California, and other members of the foreign relations committee.

The administration-sponsored measure, previously passed by the house, was amended twice before being shelved.

The first senate amendment provided that the measure would not permit such construction work to be carried on in United States government yards and plants if it interfered with this country's expanding national defense program.

Russell Amendment.

The second, offered by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, was designed to protect rights of United States inventors on equipment that might be manufactured for Latin American nations.

Criticizing Russell's amendment, Vandenberg demanded to know whether "in the name of good neighborliness, which this bill is alleged to aid, we would now charge our neighbors royalties which we ourselves do not pay."

This was in reference to an earlier statement by Russell, who raised the question that many United States government employees had inventions patented on equipment for warships and airplanes. These inventors, Russell said, received royalties from other nations which used them but not from the United States. He indicated that the bill, unless amended as he proposed, would deprive them of such royalties.

Protect Inventors.

"Inasmuch as the United States government pays no royalty, and under the new arrangement would take orders to furnish equipment to South America," Vandenberg asked, "how would it know what royalties to charge?"

Russell replied that his amendment merely would give United States citizens the same protection when the equipment was sold through the United States government to South American nations, as in any other case.

Senator Vandenberg said: "I doubt if, by putting the United States in the arms huckstering business, you can promote good will anywhere. A few years ago Senator Nye headed an inquiry into munitions sales. We went particularly into many relationships and contracts involving sale of arms to South America. We found many malignant repercussions in that trade."

CUTCLIFFE FACES DRINKING CHARGES

Accused of Cursing Before a Woman.

Walter Cutcliffe, 40-year-old convicted lottery operator, surrendered to police yesterday morning to answer charges of drunkenness and cursing before a woman.

The alleged offenses, police said, were committed at Ponce de Leon Park Friday night, and were reported by a lawyer, who was sitting with his wife near Cutcliffe.

Police contacted Cutcliffe's office. He was notified yesterday morning, and appeared at the station lieutenant's desk, where he was released on a copy of charges. He will be arraigned at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in recorder's court.

* Cutcliffe, who lives at 4196 Club drive, last Wednesday was fined \$52 for speeding.

CONNALLY JOSHES OHIO'S TAFT ON 1940 CANDIDACY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, joshed Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, in the senate today about Taft's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Noting that there was a lot of noise in the chamber, Connally asked that "Senators who are conversing either discontinue or go to the cloakrooms."

Then, glancing at a talkative group which included Taft, Connally added:

"I'll wait until the senator from Ohio finishes announcing his candidacy for the presidency."

BURDETTE REUNION.

NEWMAN, Ga., Aug. 5.—The annual reunion of the Burdette family will be held next Thursday at Lake Raymond, six miles southeast of here on the Griffin highway. As in the past, a barbecue dinner will be a high light of the occasion.

While Republican and Democratic voters vehemently disagree about many aspects of the Roosevelt administration, the 130-hour relief law is one policy on which the rank-and-file of the two parties vote alike. The Republicans favor the law by a higher majority (79 per cent) than the Democrats, but even the Democrats are for it by the fair-sized majority of 62 per cent.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, it seems unlikely, therefore, that the issue will arouse widespread partisan feeling in the next election, even though the skilled workers may continue to grumble.

The general public's approval of the hour provisions in the new relief law is directly in line with other manifestations of sentiment found by the Institute. A recent survey showed that a majority of voters (74 per cent) were out of sympathy with the WPA strike which was called several weeks ago in protest against the relief bill.

In a companion question in today's survey the Institute asked:

"In general, how much money do you think WPA workers should be paid?"

A summary of the vote follows:

About the same as workers in industry, 26 per cent.

More than workers in private industry, 1 per cent.

Less than workers in private industry, 73 per cent.

FOREIGN PASTOR TO SPEAK.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 5.—Dr. Ladislav Biro, pastor of the Hungarian Baptist church in Bucharest, Roumania, will address a meeting of the missionary unions of the Baptist churches of Polk county Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Rockmart. He will fill the pulpit in the same church tomorrow.

Public Indorsement Goes To 130-Hour Relief Law; WPA Majority Approves GALLUP POLL

By Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 5.—The provision of the new relief law requiring all WPA workers to work an average of 130 hours a month is indorsed by majority public opinion throughout the nation as indicated in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Even among WPA workers themselves, opinion is almost evenly divided, with a small majority actually in favor of the new law.

In conducting the survey, which was made by interviewers who are located throughout the nation, the Institute followed a new procedure. Although 80 persons in every 100 interviewed claimed to be familiar with the new relief law, each voter was given a statement of the fact regarding the hour provisions of the law. After reading these facts, he was asked to state in his own words what he thought of the law. The Institute interviewers then wrote down the answers verbatim.

In order to record the intensity of opinion either for or against the hour provisions of the law, interviewers marked on the ballot whether the voter approved "strongly" or "mildly" of the provisions, or disapproved "strongly" or "mildly."

The vote for the nation was:

Approve Strongly	42%
Approve Mildly	25%—67%
Disapprove Strongly	19%
Disapprove Mildly	14%—33%

Analysis of the thousands of verbatim statements of voters shows that those who approve the law give three main reasons.

The first is that since taxpayers' money is being spent on WPA workers they should work for what they get. The most typical comment in this category is "130 hours a month are not too much for anybody to work." The second reason is that WPA should require hard work so that going on relief will not be "attractive" to any man who may be lazy. The third reason is that WPA workers should be willing to work any reasonable number of hours and be thankful for the job because "WPA is relief and not a life-work."

Those who disapprove of the law argue, on the other hand, that it is "unfair" to organized labor because it may "undermine wage scales in private industry," and also that WPA skilled workers should receive more money if they work longer hours.

WPA WORKERS

Approve Strongly	28%
Approve Mildly	25%—53%
Disapprove Strongly	31%
Disapprove Mildly	16%—47%

ALL OTHER VOTERS

Approve Strongly	46%
Approve Mildly	25%—71%
Disapprove Strongly	16%
Disapprove Mildly	13%—29%

While Republican and Democratic voters vehemently disagree about many aspects of the Roosevelt administration, the 130-hour relief law is one policy on which the rank-and-file of the two parties vote alike. The Republicans favor the law by a higher majority (79 per cent) than the Democrats, but even the Democrats are for it by the fair-sized majority of 62 per cent.

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WOMEN CRITICIZE CONGRESS RECORD

Voters Dissatisfied With Neutrality and Trade Agreements Action.

Dissatisfaction with the record of the closing congress, in that it failed to make essential revisions in neutrality legislation and built up a formidable attack on the reciprocal trade agreements program, was expressed in a statement today by the National League of Women Voters at Washington, according to an announcement made by Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia division of the organization.

The League of Women Voters listed 23 senate bills and 108 house bills introduced this first session of the 76th congress which affect the trade agreements program, all but a few in the nature of attacks, stating that "The multiplicity of these bills now on the legislative roster indicates a definite building up for a major attack on the trade agreements programs at the next session."

Legislation of most interest to members of the League of Women Voters was neutrality, the statement continued, "a subject on which congress could have done nothing worse than to do nothing."

The statement briefly summarized other measures of special interest to the organization during the session.

DELAY IN FILLING SWANSON POST VOTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—The house completed congressional action today on a bill to permit President Roosevelt to delay appointment of a successor to the late Claude A. Swanson as secretary of the navy beyond the legal limit of 30 days.

The senate passed the bill Friday night after Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, said he had been advised an appointment could be forthcoming within 60 days.

Charles Edison will continue as acting secretary until Swanson's post is filled.

STATE DELEGATION IN THICK OF FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

he and Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, another of the intended "purge" victims last year, fell into key spots on the administration's appeal for modification of the neutrality act.

Both voted against the President's bill, thus sewing it up in "purge" victims' relations committee. It was one of the severest defeats ever handed the administration by a committee.

Russell Friendlier.

Senator Russell was friendlier to the President's program. Nevertheless, there were those questions—notably farm payments and some phases of the relief system—on which he did not hesitate to take issue with high administration officials.

Geographical differentials in relief wages had been a sore spot with Russell for years. This session, working with Representative Tarver and an aroused southern group, he drove through a provision limiting sectional differentials in relief wages to an amount actually justified by differences in the cost of living.

As chairman of the subcommittee on agricultural appropriations, Russell became floor manager of a bill that exceeded the President's budget estimates by \$350,000,000. At the Georgian's urging, the senate voted parity payments for farmers, an additional fund for surplus disposal operations, and many other items. He declared the farmer was entitled to the same consideration that had been given in recent years to the urban needy.

Vinson Keeps Record.

Representative Vinson was given a field day by the Roosevelt administration's naval expansion program. As chairman of the house naval committee, he is said never to have lost a bill on the house floor.

After Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson died recently, Vinson was one of several men suggested to President Roosevelt to succeed him.

Bitterest New Deal critic among the Georgians has been Representative Cox, leader of house blocks against the court bill, the first reorganization plan, and the wage-hour bill.

His influence in house affairs got a boost this session when he advanced to second majority spot on the powerful rules committee.

It was Cox who fathered the regulation to investigate the WPA. Working with Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, he got the house to order an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

Representative Tarver, Georgia's only member of the house appropriations committee, was the author of the later defeated WPA wage amendment which Russell succeeded in writing into the relief bill.

Tarver Independent.

Tarver has not been definitely aligned with either of the Democratic factions. He opposed the court but indicated his attitude toward wage-hour legislation was not altogether unfriendly. A few days ago, he cast a lone Georgia vote against considering the President's lending bill. Early in the session, he led a house bloc which demanded that budget estimates be set aside and parity payments provided for farmers. He has voted for relief bills.

Most of the President's legislation finds a friend in Representative Ramspeck, the Atlanta district's house member.

Unlike most southerners, he upheld the wage-hour bill in its original form but criticized the later draft because it made no provision for sectional differentials in minimum wages and maximum hours. He accused the rules committee of working a hardship on southern industry.

Ramspeck, acting chairman of the labor committee during part of this session, advocated some "perfecting" amendments to the wage-hour law, but he opposed an effort to re-open the whole question before the house.

Ramspeck and Cox agreed the labor relations act should be amended, and both said the board itself should be replaced. Ramspeck suggested a five-member board, with one to represent each section of the country. Cox declared a special committee should be appointed to investigate the board's record.

Freight Rate Fight.

Georgians united in complaining against what they termed discriminatory freight rates from southern producing areas. Ramspeck organized a west-south bloc to fight for equalization.

Railroad bills as finally passed by the house and senate contained a provision directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate existing rates on manufactured articles and to adjust any interregional rate found to be unjust or discriminatory.

Representative Peterson branded the New Deal's farm program as wasteful and ineffective, and offered instead a bill to acquire mortgaged agricultural land for homesteading by actual farm families. He won a favorable report and declared he would get a house vote next year.

Peterson seldom addresses the house on any subject except the farm problem, but he has cast many a quiet vote against administration-sponsored legislation—notably relief appropriations.

Representative Pace is one of the house's most conspicuous sophomore members. Energetic, a frequent speaker, he was active on a variety of subjects, including

F. D. R. Wins 5, Loses 4 In Congress 'Box Score'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The congressional box score for this session:

President Roosevelt got: A modified reorganization bill, under which realignment of governmental agencies has been started. The President estimated that initial reorganizations would save \$30,000,000 a year.

His \$2,000,000,000 national defense program in full, except for an air base on Guam.

Continuance of his \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and monetary powers.

His 1940 relief program for \$1,755,600,000 in full, but loaded with restrictions which the President did not like.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial library, to be established at Hyde Park, N. Y., with the government pledged to maintain the library.

The President was denied: A neutrality act lifting the mandatory arms embargo.

The \$3,000,000,000 lending program, killed in the house.

The \$800,000,000 housing bill, killed in the house.

\$55,000,000 requested for 1939 relief deficiencies.

General legislation: Amended the social security act to save business \$905,000,000 in taxes and gave benefits of \$1,200,000,000 more.

Congress passed and Mr. Roosevelt signed the Hatch bill, prohibiting political activity by all federal jobholders save the top policy-making officials.

The house launched a \$50,000 investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, against administrative wishes.

Railroad-relief legislation was left in a conference committee until next session.

Revision of the farm program was delayed.

Major items of amending the Wagner labor relations act and the wage-hour law were put over until next session, on the list of unfinished business. This suited the administration.

The Townsend \$200-a-month old age pension bill was beaten in the house, 3 to 1.

Congress exceeded the President's financial budget by more than \$300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—The third deficiency bill, which operated as the major barrier to congressional adjournment, contained two items which ran the gamut of finance.

The first was:

"For operating rescue cars and stations and investigation of accidents, bureau of mines, 34 cents."

The other:

"To enable the secretary of the treasury to restore the amount of the capital impairment of the Commodity Credit Corporation, \$119,599,918.05."

his own pension after retirement in order to provide a continuing payment to his widow in the event of his death. The employee also will be permitted to provide for a larger pension by increasing his contribution to the fund during active years.

in military affairs, cotton, peanuts, vegetable oils, barter negotiations, and river development.

He became a leader in the southern campaign to stabilize the market for cottonseed oil and peanut oil. He fought jute competition. Late in the session, the ways and means committee elected him to the agriculture committee.

Gibbs on Judiciary.

Representative Gibbs, Georgia's only freshman congressman, won a spot on the important judiciary committee. There, true to a campaign plank, he urged the enactment of fewer and better laws and the repeal of useless statutes. His other chief interests were naval stores and cotton.

Representative Wheelchel continued an almost unbroken New Deal record. His votes and public statements disclosed loyalty to the administration on relief, wage-hour, and virtually every other subject.

Late in the session, Wheelchel took the house floor to criticize his state for failure to provide adequate funds for the public schools. In vain, he urged consideration of a measure to provide federal help for state school systems.

Representative Brow was busy with doings of the banking and currency committee. This group steered two of the most important measures of the late-session controversy—lending and housing.

Brown has the unusual distinction of a perfect attendance record both in the committee and the house chamber.

Camp Sworn In.

Southern congressmen were saddened when popular Representative Emmett Marshall Owen, of the fourth district, died unexpectedly last spring. On August 1, A. Sidney Camp, of Newman, was elected to succeed him and took the oath of office today.

He was led to the well of the house at noon by Representative Vinson, and was administered the oath by Speaker Bankhead.

AFL GROUP TO PICK POLITICAL 'FRIENDS'

Executive Committee To Meet on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will consider next week what congressmen and government officials are worthy of the AFL's union label in the 1940 political campaigning.

The council, convening at Atlantic City, N. J., on Monday, will draft an agenda for the national AFL convention beginning next October 2—the last one before the 1940 election. It will have before it the record of members of the 76th congress and of administrative officials.

Simultaneously came word that the labor relations committee of the Associated General Contractors of America would meet AFL representatives in Atlantic City Tuesday after the purpose of adjusting labor problems in the construction industry.

LASSER HITS GARNER AS RELIEF OPPONENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, accused the "Garner-Woodrum-Taber axis" today of "slamming the door in the faces of the millions of underprivileged."

In a statement, Lasser said, "this irresponsible Tory bloc" had killed the lending and housing bill and blocked attempts to modify restrictions in the new relief bill.

(In addition to Vice President Garner, Lasser's reference was to Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, and Representative Taber, Republican, New York, both members of the house appropriations committee.)

Guard Arrives Too Late To Halt Thieves' 3d Trip

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 5.—(P)—After Bartlett VanDusen got a night job in Indianapolis, his wife began staying with friends while he was gone.

Soon after, burglars ransacked their house.

The next night burglars ransacked the house again.

Police decided that shouldn't happen a third time. So officers and citizens went to guard the place.

The burglars already had been there.

of a perfect attendance record both in the committee and the house chamber.

WELCOME, MERCHANTS

Visit Our New Showrooms While in Atlanta

Fall Line Now Ready Immediate Delivery

HARPER HAT MFG. CO.

139 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 2388

WELCOME! RETAIL MERCHANTS

You'll find a complete stock of cotton piece goods, prints, fall goods at the lowest possible prices when you visit the showrooms of

Southern Products Co.

"Where You Will Find Courtesy and Values" ATLANTA, GA. WA. 5384 153-155 PRYOR, S. W.

MERCHANTS:—

You're Invited to ATLANTA

FALL Style and Market WEEK

AUGUST 7th to 11th

FOR PLEASURE AND FOR PROFIT

Enjoy yourself as the guest of The Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association and its members.

Profit by the variety, style, and competitiveness of the merchandise offered by the Atlanta market.

GALA NIGHT WEDNESDAY—AUG. 9TH—8:30 P. M. CITY AUDITORIUM

Elaborate Style Show The Finest In Entertainment Miss Fashion 1939 Contest Dancing-Refreshments

TUNE IN WSB MONDAY—10:30 P. M.

SALE

HURRY DOWN! MONDAY—TUESDAY—ACT FAST!



Brand New Full Size
WASHER
\$29
COMPLETE

• Six-sheet size tub • Five-position wringer
• Big size electric motor • Gearling will not rust
• Easy rolling casters • Four-blade agitator

OUR GUARANTEE
This washer is guaranteed unconditionally against all mechanical defects. All parts and labor necessary to restore this washer to perfect working condition will be furnished absolutely free by us during guarantee period. The only exception being any damage due to shipping or securing of portable parts.

WITH EVERY WASHER

• Clothes Basket
• Rollaway Tub
• 38-ft. Clothes Line
• 28 Boxes Rinso
• 6-Lb. Electric Iron
• 24 Clothes Pins
• Ironing Board

SPIN-DRY APEX WASHER
\$119.50—**Reduced to \$69.50**

SENATE WINDS UP ACTION TO RAISE OLD AGE OUTLAYS

Months of Wrangling End as Move to Postpone Tax Increase Passes; Connally Critical.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A senate vote of 58 to 4 completed congressional action today on legislation to increase outlays for social security and, at the same time, postpone a scheduled increase in taxes.

The legislation sailed to approval after months of wrangling between the house and senate and after Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, had pounded his desk and charged that congress paid a \$695,000,000 "price" for elimination of his amendment to increase the government's share of outlays in the federal-state program of old age assistance.

Connally's amendment would have required the federal government to match state old age assistance contributions \$2 for \$1, up to a total of \$15 a month per beneficiary. Above that figure, the Washington government would have been directed to match state contributions on a 50-50 basis up to an aggregate of \$40.

Retain Dollar-for-Dollar Basis. Congress retained the present dollar-for-dollar matching basis, instead of adopting this plan, but increased the total that might be raised in this way from \$30 to \$40 a month per recipient.

The Texas senator charged that Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, had failed to stand by the senate vote in support of the Connally amendment after he became a member of a conference committee which undertook the task of adjusting differences over the legislation.

Connally, waving his arms and striding back and forth on the senate's aisle, asserted that an amendment by La Follette to bring 200,000 additional persons under the old age insurance program had been agreed to by the conference committee.

La Follette's proposal, which was included in the legislation, provides that a person who has paid some old age insurance taxes, and who reaches 65 during 1939, may be eligible for an old age insurance pension. Originally, the bill provided that only those reaching 65 in 1940 or thereafter would be eligible.

Old age pensions will start January 1, 1940, under the amended act. Under the old provision they would have started in 1942, and any person reaching 65 prior to then would have received the amount actually contributed, plus 3 per cent interest, in a lump sum. Such payments already have been made to persons reaching 65.

Cost \$695,000,000. Connally said the La Follette proposal would cost \$695,000,000 during the next 15 years and added:

"The price to kill the Connally amendment in the conference committee was the \$695,000,000 taken out of the old age insurance fund for people who get to be 65 this year."

"The senator from Wisconsin might just as well have been the whole conference committee himself. I feel very keenly that the senate conferees did not discharge their duty to the senate and make the house take a vote on the Connally amendment."

Connally said that the seven senate members of the conference group originally had stood, 4 to 3, in favor of his amendment, and with this vote, could have obtained a separate house roll call on his proposal.

But, he added, the house members of the conference committee had voted 10-9 in favor of the La Follette amendment.

SENATE STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1939, of the condition of the

Jersey Insurance Company OF NEW YORK

Organized under the laws of the State of New York under the Governor of the State of New York in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Platt and Gold Sts. New York City.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock. \$1,000,000.00

2. Actual cash paid in. \$1,000,000.00

3. Surplus over all liabilities. \$55,098.46

4. Total Assets of Company. \$1,055,098.46

5. Total Liabilities. \$246,194.03

6. Cash capital paid in. \$1,000,000.00

7. Surplus over all liabilities. \$55,098.46

8. Total Assets of Company. \$1,055,098.46

Arnall Calls Bible 'Fundamental Law'

Attorney General Ellis Arnall hunted in vain through 10,000 musty volumes in Georgia's law reference library for what he termed "the fundamental law book of them all."

So yesterday he added a newly purchased volume—the Holy Bible.

"We need to inject more of the fundamentals laid down by the Bible into our public and private lives," observed Arnall, a Baptist Bible class teacher. "All the law books we've got are predicated on this one."

Members of the committee refused stubbornly to submit the question to the chamber for a vote. He said La Follette "finally changed his viewpoint" making the senate group stand, 4 to 3, against his amendment and "collapsing" the conference.

Emphasis Matched. Matching Connally's desk-pounding emphasis, La Follette asserted:

"The senator from Texas has stated that there was a price on my action in the committee. I have been a member of this body for high on to 14 years, and so far age assistance."

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nize the right of the opposition to present its own views.

Okay Security Changes. The day's work had been concluded in comparatively short order. It consisted of three actions.

The senate, in a wrangle between Connally, of Texas, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, approved a conference compromise on amendments to the social security act. Both branches of congress adopted a "compromise" version of the third deficiency bill.

It would not, of course, be adjournment day without a filibuster, or the threat of one. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, supplied it in this instance. Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, attempted to bring up a bill to permit the sale of warships and munitions to South American countries on a cash basis.

Pittman Takes Head. Vandenberg replied that so deep was his opposition that he would see to it personally that the measure did not pass. Pittman, always a legislative realist, recognized the practicalities of the situation and withdrew the bill. But in doing so he made his displeasure abundantly evident.

President Roosevelt sent the legislators a little farewell note wishing them a pleasant "vacation," and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority leader, made a little speech in conclusion.

"It has been a hard session," he began, and was much surprised when both senators and galleries yawned.

Gallery Yawns, Too. He went on to say it had been a "hard-working session," which had actually accomplished much more than the events of the last few weeks would indicate. When he had finished he moved adjournment. It carried on a voice vote, with some comedians in the gallery loudly "yawning" in the negative.

The deficiency bill was adopted in the form of a conference report—a "compromise" which almost completely reversed one of the victories of the powerful house economy bloc. On Wednesday it approved a bill carrying \$54,000,000, or \$161,000,000 less than the Roosevelt administration had requested.

Yesterday, the senate increased the bill to \$189,000,000. The principal raise was an item of \$119,000,000 to continue the Commodity Credit Corporation's program of making loans to farmers on their surplus crops in order to keep them off the market. A conference committee then agreed on a total of \$185,000,000, including the full \$119,000,000 for farm loans.

House Not Interested. The house, with few in attendance and still fewer apparently paying any heed to what was taking place, worked away at the conference report and finally approved it. Meanwhile the senate sent the social security amendment along to the White House. These expand the scope of the social security system, increase many of the benefits and take some \$905,000,000 off the scheduled tax burden of workers and employers.

Then the senate stamped its final "ok" on the deficiency measure.

Finally, from out of the inside pocket of Senator Barkley's grey-blue coat came the one measure upon which all members of both houses were ready to agree—a concurrent resolution setting forth that when the two houses completed their business today they should adjourn "sine die."

The Latin phrase means, literally, "without day," or with no day set for reconvening, beyond that established by the constitution. The passage of the resolution signified that congress would not be back in town until next January, unless President Roosevelt called it back earlier for a special session.)

Approval of the resolution was obtained shortly in both chambers. Then the house adjourned and a few minutes later the senate followed suit at exactly 6:36 p. m., eastern standard time, thereby bringing the historic session, marked by spreading revolt against President Roosevelt's policies, to an official close.

Statistics

BIRTHS.

Birth certificates were filed yesterday by the following families:

A. R. Colbeth, Hapeville, Ga., daughter.

J. R. Murray, 423 Claire, son.

J. R. Warner, 1393 Fairbanks, daughter.

L. A. Dean, 854 Oak street, S. W., daughter.

C. A. Humphries, 482 Fourth street, daughter.

T. J. Moore, 1411 Boulevard, S. E., son.

J. E. Garrett, East Point, Ga., daughter.

R. Callahan, 1738 Langston, daughter.

J. D. Andrews, 667 Woodward avenue, daughter.

C. C. Gillespie, 210 Lindbergh drive, son.

C. C. Butler, Decatur, Ga., daughter.

E. A. Allard, 1288 McDonald, daughter.

F. R. Buffington, 101 Ponce de Leon, daughter.

G. L. MacMillan, 14 Fourteenth, N. E., daughter.

H. Kirby, 243 Whitehall, daughter.

D. M. Bennett, 824 Neal street, N. W., daughter.

P. M. Peters Jr., 333 Clifton road, son.

O. L. Crabbs, 89 Maddox drive, daughter.

W. T. Hooks, 1123 Hawthorne, son.

J. R. Attaway, 963 Decker, daughter.

M. F. Cowan, Brookhaven, Ga., son.

W. C. Byrd, 1294 Lucile, daughter.

J. A. Camp, College Park, Ga., son.

H. E. Martin, 253 Gordon avenue, daughter.

A. T. Medlock, College Park, Ga., son.

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m., August 4, to 9 p. m., August 5.)

P. M.

9:02—238 Hunter street, S. E.; John Crowder, colored.

9:28—104 Edgewood avenue; trash burning.

10:43—451 Strong street, N. W.; Famous Jones, colored.

A. M.

1:38—244 North avenue, N. W.; Mrs. L. E. Hatcher.

8:07—Wine and Powers Ferry roads; Fulton county almshouse.

9:47—465 Whitehall street, S. W.; W. Webb.

10:31—532 Techwood drive; Miss L. H. Webb.

11:50—414 Boulevard, S. E.; Mrs. Mary Burns.

P. M.

12:37—Black Lane road, Tuxedo; smoke.

2:25—211 Cascade road, S. W.; woods fire.

2:54—364 Decatur street; trash burning.

6:58—311 Jones avenue, N. W.; Robert Williamson, colored.

Approximately 21 per cent of the high school graduates in Georgia attend college.

DR. LEROY CHILDS WEDS IN FLORIDA

Miss Williams, of Ocala, Is Bride of Atlanta Surgeon.

Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Atlanta surgeon, and Miss Nancy Maxwell Williams, of Ocala, Fla., were

married yesterday at St. Augustine, Fla., the Associated Press reported.

The ceremony was performed in historic Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector, officiated. After October 1, Dr. Childs and his bride will live at Lake Kerr, Fla.

WAR OFFICE MOVES, BUT PERSHING STAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The War Department high command moved today out of the 50-year-old State, War and Navy building, vacating offices there in favor of the Budget Bureau and the new presidential assistants who are supposed to have a "pas-

sion for anonymity." They moved to new quarters in the Munitions building, a half mile away.

The only one connected with the army who is staying in the old building is General John J. Pershing, 77, who will retain the second-floor suite he has had for 15 years.

The papyrus plant, once so useful to Egypt, no longer grows there.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST 68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

JACOBS

SENSATIONAL

2 for 1 Sale

Now Thru Tuesday

One Pound **Reverie CANDY**
ASSORTED FRUIT MAR-
MALADES, FRENCH FRUIT
NOUGAT, PEPPIN
ORANGE BLOSSOMS,
APRICOT
COCONUT
BON BONS
25c
Full Pound
Extra Special!

90 Sheets Piedmont **POUND PAPER**
2 FOR 49c
25c Piedmont Bond
Envelopes, 2 for 25c.

4-Oz. **VANILLIN COMPOUND**
For tastier ice cream,
pastries, etc.
2 FOR 33c

JACOBS WITCH HAZEL
A Fine First Aid Remedy and Astringent
2 pints 39c

Pure Virgin Italian **OIL OLIVE**
2 HALF PINTS 45c

SACCHARIN SOLUBLE
1 GRAIN
2 FOR 35c

Sharp and Dohme SACCHARIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100—1 or 1/2 Grains
2 FOR 35c

PARKFORD—California WINE
SHERRY, MUSCATEL,
PORT AND TOKAY.
2 FOR 1.13 TAX PAID

35c Hygenol Tooth Paste
with a Magnesia Base
2 FOR 35c

Japoco TOOTH BRUSH
Oval or Tufted Shapes.
Medium or Hard Bristles
2 FOR 39c

39c U. S. P. **5-Gr. ASPIRIN**
Bottle of 100
2 FOR 39c
Made by The Upjohn Co.

Full 2-Quart **Challenge FOUNTAIN SYRINGE**
2 FOR 67c

ENGLISH-MADE **TENNIS BALLS**
2 CANS **75c** (3 to a Can)

Use Your Charge Account

55c Cheramy BATH POWDER
VIOLET, CARNATION,
GARDENIA WITH A
LARGE VELOUR PUFF.
49c NOT 2 FOR 1

Buy One—Get Two!

15c EPSOM SALTS
2 LBS. **15c**

5c Steel Wool 2 FOR 5c
10c Force Pumps 2 FOR 10c
11c Toilet Tissue 1,000 Sheets 2 FOR 11c
33c Honey (STRAINED) 2 LBS. 33c
10c Domestic Ammonia 2 FOR 10c
25c Tincture of Iodine (1-OZ.) 2 FOR 25c
25c Mercurochrome (1/2-OZ.) 2 FOR 25c
35c Nerve and Bone Liniment 2 FOR 35c
20c Tasteless Castor Oil 2 FOR 20c
15c Spirits of Turpentine 2 FOR 15c
25c Pure Glycerine (1/4 PINT) 2 FOR 25c
29c War Dept. Fur. Polish 2 FOR 29c
25c Camphorated Oil 2 FOR 25c
25c Spirits of Camphor 2 FOR 25c
25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 2 FOR 25c
Kleenex (200's) 2 FOR 25c
10c Powdered Alum 2 FOR 10c
15c Powdered Boric Acid 2 FOR 15c
25c Aromatic Cascara 2 FOR 25c
10c Senna Leaves (1-OZ.) 2 FOR 10c
25c Chloroform Liniment 2 FOR 25c
15c Aspirin Tablets (30) 2 FOR 15c
25c Cathartic Cold Tabs. 2 FOR 25c
37c Virgin Island Bay Rum (1/4-PZ.) 2 FOR 37c
35c Benzoinated Almond Cream 2 FOR 35c
25c Rose Glycerine Lotion 2 FOR 25c
25c Seidlitz Powders (18) 2 FOR 25c
10c Catnip Herbs 2 FOR 10c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen 2 FOR 25c
10c C. C. Pills U. S. P. BROWN (12) 2 FOR 10c
20c C. R. C. Tablets (BOX OF 12) 2 FOR 20c
35c 5-Gr. Quinine Caps. (12) 2 FOR 35c
15c Dr. Gatchell Dog Food 2 FOR 15c
39c Rubbing Alcohol 2 FOR 39c

Heavy American MINERAL OIL
2 FULL PINTS **50c**

90c Value Prophylactic Tooth Brush AND Tooth Powder
BOTH FOR **49c** 2 FOR 1

75c VALUE April Showers Face Powder and Perfume
Natural or Rachel NOT FOR **49c** 2 FOR 1

49c Hygenol MOUTH WASH
2 PINTS 49c

WRANGLE CLOSES CONGRESS SESSION

Continued From First Page.

liance" of "trying to strike down by emasculation and assassination the fair labor standards act."

George Interrupts. Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, interrupted to ask if Pepper would name those to whom he referred in his statement.

"The senator from Florida refers to those who in the opinion of the senator from Florida come within the categories mentioned," Pepper replied.

The Republicans flattered. George then asked: "Has the senator from Florida the courage to name anybody?"

Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, quickly arose to his feet to remark that if Pepper should name anyone he would be acting contrary to parliamentary procedure.

George then said to Pepper: "Do you refer to anyone in the United States senate?"

"I did not name anyone in the United States senate," Pepper said.

George insisted, however, repeating his question, and Pepper replied that he did not refer to any senator.

Later, several senators arose in reply. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, called the Pepper speech "cowardly and mendacious."

"Under the rules of the senate," said Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, presiding, "such a statement is out of order."

Bailey Stamps Out. "In order or out of order," Bailey snapped in reply, "I shall make this statement. I shall make it privately."

He, too, left the chamber. Senator Downer, Democrat, California, like Pepper, a New Dealer, pleaded for "understanding between senators" and added:

"God help us, if we can't meet our problems in a spirit of tolerance and understanding and recog-

nition of the right of the opposition to present its own views."

He then left the chamber.

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nition of the right of the opposition to present its own views."

YOUR PET ANIMALS

Georgia's Annual Farm and Home Week Program To Open in Athens Tuesday

4-DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS SET FOR RURAL FOLKS

Entire Families Expected To Attend Assembly at University, Representing Every Part of State.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Georgia farmers are being lured—at least for the next seven days—because it's Farm and Home Week at the University of Georgia College of Agriculture.

Thousands of farmers and their families from every nook and corner of the state will start their trek to Athens Monday for the annual event, which has grown into the most important agricultural gathering of the year in Georgia.

Special Days.
Farmers, rural homemakers, and more than 500 4-H boys and girls—all will have their separate programs, in addition to the general assembly each morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Visitors will be arriving all day Monday. Registration for women and 4-H delegates will take place Monday afternoon, and their opening programs are scheduled for Monday night. Programs for men will start Tuesday morning.

Tuesday has been designated as Rural Electrification day, Wednesday is Soil Conservation and Master Farmer day, Thursday is Better Farming day, and Friday will be Livestock day.

Among special features for the week will be the third annual community amateur entertainment contest, which will be in progress all day Tuesday, and a pageant depicting 25 years of agricultural extension work, slated for Tuesday night.

Announcement of the 1939 Master Farmers of Georgia will be made at the general assembly Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The general session Thursday will be sponsored by the Georgia Home Demonstration Council Association. The 4-H Club department will present an entertainment program Friday morning.

Electrical Demonstrations.
Profit-making farm and home uses of electricity will be demonstrated in a rural electrification exhibit on display during the week.

One of the outstanding features of the display will be a man dynamometer. This device compares man power with that of a 1-4 horsepower electric motor. It is designed to demonstrate that a man's labor is worth less than 10 cents a day turning hand-operated devices because electricity can do the job for that amount.

Visiting farmers will be invited to turn the crank of the dynamometer which will record the individual's output of energy. They will then be asked to handle operation with which the 1-4 horsepower motor can do the same work at little expense.

Grouped about the dynamometer will be demonstrations of six of the uses of the portable motor. These include a corn sheller, green feed chopper, sausage grinder, ice cream freezer, barrel churn, and tool grinder. The use of electricity for grinding feed will be also featured. Hammer mills, requiring power varying from one-half up to 5 horsepower motors, will be displayed.

Other farm uses of electricity included in the display will be automatic water systems, burglar alarm, fly trap, insect trap, hotbed display, soldering iron, animal clipper, electric fence, soil sterilizer, commercial and home-made electric chick brooders, pig brooder and poultry house time switch.

JOINT FAMILY REUNION.
CANTON, Ga., Aug. 5.—The Wheeler and Brown family reunion will be held Sunday, August 13, at the home of Mich Wheeler.

Pastor 'Arrested,' Sent for Baggage

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist church of Augusta, Ga., couldn't imagine what was wrong today when a radio car pulled alongside his automobile and ordered him to get out.

"What did I...?" he faltered to the policeman at the wheel. The voice of a dispatcher repeating the message to the patrol car answered his query.

Left three suits of clothes in the Forest Hills home where he was vacationing. Ask him to return for them.

COURT CLERKS PICK BURGESS AS CHIEF

DeKalb Countian Succeeds Pulaski Man as Head of State Group.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 5.—(AP) Ben B. Burgess, of Decatur (DeKalb county), was elevated to the presidency of the Georgia superior court clerks today. He succeeds Israel Mannheim, of Hawkinsville (Pulaski county), who nominated him as the 1939 convention ended.

Early H. Johnson, of Columbus, was elected first vice president, succeeding Burgess, P. H. Greene, of Cordele, was again chosen secretary-treasurer.

New Vice Presidents.
District presidents were named as follows:

First, J. H. Shearouse, of Springfield; second, J. F. Singletary, of Thomasville; third, Early H. Johnson, of Columbus; fourth, M. P. Owen, of Gainesville; fifth, J. W. Simmons, of Atlanta; sixth, J. C. Cooper, of Milledgeville; seventh, J. L. Jolly, of Rome; eighth, W. E. Lee, of Waycross; ninth, R. W. Smith, of Gainesville, and tenth, Dan J. O'Connor, of Augusta.

Miss Kathryn Hills, of Atlanta, was elected honorary ex-officio secretary.

Mounting National Debt.
In an address at the assembly's opening session yesterday, John S. Wood, of Canton, denounced federal spending which he declared is piling up the national debt at the rate of \$8,000 a minute. He also expressed opposition to sales tax proposals, declaring he believed taxes should be placed on "values," property and earning capacity.

Of a reported movement to consolidate Georgia counties, he asserted "the value of home government, which is close to the people and makes them feel a part of it, vastly outweighs any argument in favor of consolidation."

Georgia, he said, has the largest number of superior court clerks in the country, adding that "this wasn't an accident, but was the idea of the men who carved Georgia out of a wilderness. They wanted to bring the government close to the people."

Judge Warren Grice, associate justice of the supreme court, greeted the clerks as "ministering priests in the temple of justice."

Judge Alex W. Stephens, of the court of appeals, another speaker, also discussed local self-government and the sovereign rights of the states.

THOMAS J. HAMILTON HEADS NEWS BUREAU

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—Thomas J. Hamilton, former Augustan, and for the past three years assistant manager of the New York Times London office, has been appointed director of the Madrid bureau of the Times.

Hamilton, son of Mrs. Daisy Ramsey Hamilton and the late Thomas J. Hamilton, of Augusta, has served on the editorial staff of papers in Atlanta, Washington and New York.

Ten-Day Series of Religious Meetings Hit High Point Today at Historical and Picturesque Old Salem Camp

From Far and Near, People Will Gather for All-Day Services.

By LUKE GREENE.
Old Salem camp ground becomes the religious magnet of all Georgia today, drawing hundreds of persons from all over the state to the picturesque spot where they and their forefathers have attended camp meetings for generations.

Today's services will mark the high point of the 10-day series of meetings which opened Thursday night. There will be singing, preaching, testimonial meetings and dinner on the grounds—all symbolic of the annual Sunday gathering.

Many kinsmen will be brought together for the first time since last year. There will be warm greetings and much hand-shaking. Camp meetings are closely akin to family reunions.

Founded in 1828.
The camp ground is situated between Conyers and Covington. It was founded in 1828, and camp meetings have been held there continuously for the past 111 years with the exception of four years during the War Between the States.

The program today will begin at 7 o'clock with morning watch. Sunday school will be held from 9 to 10 o'clock. The regular morning service will begin at 11 o'clock. Dr. Bascom Anthony, of the South Georgia Methodist church, will preach. A familiar figure at the camp meeting for many decades will be absent this year. He is Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, who will be unable to attend. He was honored at the Sunday service last year.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon a service of song, praise and testimony will be held. The day's activities will close at 8 o'clock tonight with preaching by Dr. Charles J. Tinsley, of Sidney, Australia, president of the Australian Baptist convention.

Camp meeting services will continue all this week and through next Sunday. Dr. Anthony will speak at all morning services and Dr. Tinsley at the evening hour.

Youth Conference.
In addition there will be a youth conference held from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning, conducted by Parks Warnock, of Atlanta. Miss Emmaline Stone will lead the juniors, Mrs. Warnock the intermediates, John Lewis, the adults, and Mrs. Lewis, the young people.

Recreation periods, morning watch services and vespers also are on the camp program. Music will be provided by the Salvation Army under the direction of Major Sidney Cox. There will be vocal and instrumental quartets and chorus choirs.

All services will be held in the arbor which stands as a monument to many of the state's most prominent ministers of past generations. Among those who have preached at Salem are Dr. Alexander Means, Bishops James O. Andrew, George F. Pierce, Atticus G. Hagood, Dr. Lovett Pierce and many others of more modern times, including Bishops Candler and James E. Diekey.

Many new cottages have been constructed on the grounds since last year, and among them is the Druid Hills building which will be dedicated at 7 o'clock tomorrow night by Dr. Louie D. Newton and the board of deacons of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

NAMED DEAN OF WOMEN.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Miss Clara B. Slaton, of Washington, Ga., a cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, has been named dean of women at Queens-Chicago College, in Charlotte, N. C.

QUITS TEACHING POST.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 5.—Miss Caroline Eakes, who has taught French and history at Griffin High school the past 12 years, tendered her resignation to the board of education here last night to accept a position on the faculty of North Fulton High in Atlanta.



"Now all together on the chorus..." Arms outstretched and his heart fired by the camp meeting spirit, Major Sidney Cox, of the Salvation Army, leads his congregation in the singing of old-time hymns at Old Salem camp ground. Hundreds of Georgians will attend the services today. Today's services will be high point of the meetings.

If Dog Bites You, Don't Get Scared -- Rabies Is Rare Disease in Humans

Dr. T. F. Sellers, Laboratory Director of State Health Department, Asserts Many Persons Treated Unnecessarily; Malady Hard to Catch.

By LEE FUHRMAN.
Don't get hysterical about rabies. As far as human beings are concerned, it's a rare disease and hard to catch.

Writing in the July issue of the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia, Dr. T. F. Sellers, laboratory director of the State Department of Health, points out, among other interesting facts, that of 7,605 persons treated since 1935, a total of 3,028 were treated for exposures other than bites.

"These 3,028 persons were really treated unnecessarily," said Dr. Sellers, in an interview last night in which he discussed his article and how morbid fears of a misinformed public regarding rabies are important factors to consider in the administration of antirabies serum.

Records Kept.
Speaking in conversational manner, Dr. Sellers continued: "How do we know that these 3,028 persons were needlessly treated? We have records of all persons dying of rabies in Georgia since 1921. In every instance, there was definite evidence of an actual bite by a rabid dog. In no instance, have we record of a person developing rabies from any exposure other than an actual bite."

Which brought Dr. Sellers to treat of conditions not warranting treatment. "I list them as follows," he said. "1. Getting saliva on the bare skin in the absence of open abrasions. 2. Contact of saliva with cuts

and scratches more than 24 hours old. 3. Bites through heavy clothing where the cloth is not torn. 4. Handling, kissing or similar intimate exposure to rabid animals. 5. Drinking the milk of rabid cows. 6. Bites which occurred more than seven days prior to onset of symptoms in the animal. 7. Bites of animals which live and show definite symptoms a week after biting. 8. Any exposure other than an actual bite or break in the skin made by the teeth or claws of a rabid animal. 9. When Treatment Is Needed. "What about conditions warranting treatment?" Dr. Sellers was asked.

He answered: "These can be listed as follows: 1. The bite or scratch of a known rabid animal. 2. The bite or scratch of a suspected animal, that is, one in which rabies cannot be excluded by observation or clinical and laboratory methods. 3. The direct contact of saliva of the rabid animal with fresh open abrasions not more than 24 hours old. 4. Young children who have been in contact with rabid animals whose degree of exposure is unknown. 5. Neurotic individuals not actually bitten, but whose sanity is threatened unless treatment is given."

REVUE AT SHANNON ATTENDED BY 3,000

Show Features Styles Made of Goods Produced in Georgia.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
SHANNON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Thirty attractive young models chosen from among the 1,200 mill employees here presented a style show tonight before an assembly of about 3,000 persons in the Shannon baseball park.

The girls modeled finished products from the various textures of rayon cloth on which they and their fellow workers labor in the different stages of production. The variety of fabrics was presented in all types of women's clothes, and many of the workers seen in the finished product goods they previously had seen in process of manufacture.

Miss Agnes Talley, comely young weaver room worker, was chosen queen of the style show. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Talley. Beautiful decorations and music by an orchestra featured the show, along with the parade of models. Fashion experts from other cities served as judges.

SCHOOL ACCREDITED.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—The Taylorsville school, recently consolidated with several others, and now occupying a newly-completed \$30,000 school plant, has been placed on the Georgia accredited list for the first time, County Superintendent John K. Headen has announced.

Business Boomed By Tobacco Cash

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—Although tobacco prices during the week had a continued tendency to slant downward, business channels felt the increasing rush of new money, collections being especially good. The increased business activity was reflected in the jump of bank deposits for the week closing August 4, compared with the week of July 28.

This week's deposits totaled \$2,091,145.05, compared with \$1,128,082.93 for the previous week, an increase of \$1,063,062.12, according to the summary issued by the Valdosta Clearing House Association.

MASONIC ASSEMBLY SET IN GAINESVILLE

Ninth District Convention Slated for Wednesday, August 16.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Gainesville will be the gathering place for more than 200 Masons Wednesday, August 16, when the 34th annual session of the Ninth District Masonic Convention is held in the hall of Gainesville Lodge No. 219.

William M. Sapp, of Dalton, grand master of Georgia, and several other members of the grand lodge will appear on the program. J. E. Pratt, of Dulac, district worshipful master, will preside, and every other district officer is expected to be present.

Gainesville was selected as permanent meeting place of the convention 12 years ago because of its central location and facilities for caring for the assemblage.

The ninth district is the largest number of lodges in the state, with 80, and stands high in membership, with approximately 6,000. The morning session here will be featured by addresses by Judge Ben F. Gaillard, of Gainesville, and Grand Master Sapp. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and an address by Past Grand Master W. G. Meador, of Gainesville, is set for the afternoon.

GEORGIAN WINS TITLE OF AMERICAN PLANTER

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LA FAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Orville Pope, a member of the Future Farmers' Club of LaFayette High school, is one of the five Future Farmers who have been selected for the degree of American planter, highest honor which may be conferred by the national organization.

He will be awarded a trip to the national convention in Kansas City in October.

Officials Weigh Hatch Bill's Effect On Postmaster-Editors' Standing

Editorials in County Paper May Fall Under Law Against 'Pernicious Political Activity' If Newspaperman Holds Federal Job; Problem Up to Department of Justice.

By L. A. FARRELL.
Enactment of the Hatch bill apparently has removed from the horizon the bag of gold at the end of nearly every country editor's rainbow—the local postoffice. Federal officials were considering yesterday whether a postmaster who owns a newspaper carrying political editorials will have to give up his office or his newspaper. They said it probably would be up to the Department of Justice to settle the issue as well as the thousand and one other issues expected to arise out of the Hatch act.

Senator Hatch's bill, approved by the President last week, is designed to eliminate "pernicious political activities" of non-policy-making federal jobholders. Post-offices, it is admitted, definitely fall in the category of non-policy making offices.

To be postmaster is the goal of nine out of every 10 country editors and the accomplished goal of a large number. It usually is the congressman's reward to a faithful editor, although in recent years, fewer editors have been getting post offices because in many instances they do not meet civil service requirements.

Attorney General Murphy has announced that his office is ready to carry the Hatch act into effect and the attorney general has instructed several district attorneys to see that they cannot campaign for public office and hold their federal jobs.

As time goes on hundreds of similar situations are expected to be brought to the Justice Department's attention for a decision, and it probably won't be long before Mr. Murphy will be called upon to rule whether a postmaster-editor's political writings in his paper bring him under the provisions of the act.

GEORGIA'S TOBACCO IS OVER HALF SOLD

Growers Turn Eyes on Capital for Price Parley This Week.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Considerably more than half of the 1939 bright leaf tobacco crop in Georgia, Florida and Alabama already has been sold, it was disclosed today as plans were made for a conference Wednesday at Washington to seek a method for bolstering prices.

The Agricultural Marketing Service, quoting figures from 13 of the 17 auction centers in Georgia and Florida, reported 57,022,110 pounds had been sold for an average price of 14.15. No estimates were given on sales at the remaining four markets.

This compared with the July crop forecast of 109,155,000 pounds for the three states.

Carolina Prices.
Auctions were closed today, but Georgia growers studied the advance in South Carolina bidding for the second day of sales in that state, which put the average at 19 cents a pound and better a gap of about five cents a pound.

Tobacco experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington completed arrangements for a conference of flue-cured tobacco growers, manufacturers and other tobacco men there. The conference call followed an assertion by Governor Rivers, of Georgia, that tobacco prices were "artificially low."

The Agricultural Marketing Service market report asserted: "Average prices were slightly higher for most grades of Georgia flue-cured tobacco sold this week. Good to choice quality grades were from \$1 to \$.50 per hundred higher. Low and fair quality grades showed gains of from 50 to 75 cents per hundred."

Grade of Offerings.
"The tobacco sold was mainly fair to common quality leaf, fine to fair quality leaf and good to fair quality primings. Nearly half of the offerings consisted of leaf. Primings were sold in decreased quantity. The quality of the tobacco was not as good as that sold last week due to the heavy offerings of leaf containing a large percentage of low and common quality grades."

"Blocked sales were reported by most markets and growers were waiting at all markets for floor space for next week's sales."

"Thirteen out of 17 Georgia and Florida flue-cured markets reported gross sales for the week of 32,657,886 pounds at an average of 13.69."

PROTESTS MOUNT ON 'BARBER TRUST'

Atlantans Pour Out Opposition to Price-Fixing Scheme Before City Council.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Atlantans opposed establishment of "Atlanta's own little NRA" to fix minimum prices of shaves and haircuts, which they believe indispensable to impeccable grooming.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday said protests have begun pouring into his office. They cite the fact that there now exists sufficient food and sanitation protection under state laws, and that the creation of an examining board for Atlanta is solely for the purpose of fixing minimum prices.

It was pointed out that although the ordinance is drawn ostensibly to protect health and provide sanitation for customers, it will in reality accomplish no more in this respect than is provided already under the state law, and that the primary objective of the local board will be to force all barber-shop operators to conform to a minimum price.

Call It a "Trust."
"They held that the law in 'reality' establishes a 'barber trust,' and makes effective price-fixing similar to the NRA, which law the supreme court of the United States killed."

It also was asserted that the city council is being asked to do by ordinance what the federal government could not do through its congress, and the state refused to attempt to do in the last session of the Georgia assembly.

Every operator has to qualify under the state board of barbers' examiners, and the Atlanta board would be merely a duplication of protections thrown about the public through operation of the state board with one single exception—the fixing of prices and a limitation of the opening hours.

Hurt Small Shops?
It appeared yesterday that opponents of the measure objected to a standardized price for their tonorial work, any then, too, some of the barbers oppose what they construe to be an effort to run the smaller shops out of business.

If a minimum price should become effective, no shop no matter how large or how modest would be able to make any difference in the charges for similar work, it was said.

The local ordinance, backed by sanction of the ordinance committee and supported, according to proponents, by 700 of the 800 Atlanta barbers, will be up before city council at tomorrow's session.

Mayor Comments.
In commenting on the matter, Hartsfield said: "I'd like to help the barbers get reasonable hours."

He did not commit himself or whether he believed city council has a right to establish a board to fix minimum prices.

WHY IT'S SO EASY TO OWN AN OPPORTUNITY FARM

WE HAVE LOTS of requests for details on Opportunity Farms. So many people want to know about the easy terms on which these farms can be bought.

It's as simple as this: You make a small down payment. Then figure 6% on the unpaid balance. This is the amount you will have to pay each year—and it covers both interest and principal payments.

The table on the right shows how small the yearly payments per \$1,000 of unpaid balance can be.

Already we've helped many people to the ownership of fine farms. And their satisfaction in these farms is shown by the number of their friends they've encouraged to share in this opportunity! Why wait longer to get the facts about the farm you've dreamed of owning?

Every farm listed as an Opportunity Farm must have adequate, sound, weather-tight buildings, well-watered, improved soil, with good drainage, and expertly planned crop rotation. Every Opportunity Farm is a going concern.

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CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

YEARLY PAYMENTS per \$1,000			
YEAR	INTEREST ON BALANCE OF PRINCIPAL	PAYMENT ON BALANCE OF PRINCIPAL	TOTAL ANNUAL PATT.
1	\$45.00	\$15.00	\$60.
2	44.33	15.67	60.
3	43.62	16.38	60.
4	42.88	17.12	60.
5	42.11	17.89	60.
6	41.31	18.69	60.
7	40.47	19.53	60.
8	39.59	20.41	60.
9	38.67	21.33	60.
10	37.71	22.29	60.
11	40.78	19.22	60.
12	39.82	20.18	60.
13	38.81	21.19	60.
14	37.76	22.24	60.

Ensembles From Georgia-Made Rayon Exhibited at Shannon Style Show



Among the styles shown at Shannon's style show last night were these. Seated is Miss Jewel Toler, wearing a spectacular sports ensemble in pink hopsacking, and Miss Geneva Taylor, standing, modeled a play suit with detachable skirt of piled yarn fabric, which is a blend of rayon and teca.

G. M. STRIKE ENDS, COMPANY READIES FOR BANNER YEAR

'Let's Forget the Names We've Been Calling and Get Back to Work,' President Knudsen Says.

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(P)—General Motors Corp., a month behind schedule because of a CIO-United Auto Workers strike, today prepared to swing into accelerated production of 1940 models, and observers predicted the industry would have a 4,000,000-unit year.

The agreement ending the strike was ratified by the union's rank and file membership "almost unanimously," R. J. Thomas, President of the UAW-CIO announced. He said there were "less than 100" votes against the settlement terms.

The settlement memorandum was signed by representatives of the corporation and the union late this afternoon.

William S. Knudsen, G. M. president, announced preparations would be made for a year "at least as great" as the 1939 production year, with the corporation's employees receiving approximately \$400,000,000 in wages.

Knudsen, in commenting on the settlement, said:

"We want to get everybody back to work. We want to forget all the names we have called each other. We want to put our minds on the problems of production. It is production which pays the grocery bill for all of us. . . . We all have the responsibility of keeping all of us at work as long as there is work to do."

CLUB ON LOOKOUT RAIDED, 4 JAILED

Whisky, Gambling Devices Seized at 'Star Dust.'

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 5.—(P)—A raid on Star Dust, elaborately equipped night club on Lookout mountain, resulted in the arrest of four men and confiscation of whisky and gambling devices valued at approximately \$3,000.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Trenn Stephenson, who led the raid, said he arrested George Caldwell as operator of the club. Stephenson said Caldwell, former operator of a club near Knoxville, was released on a cash bond for \$800 and that his case would be considered by the Walker county (Ga.) grand jury late this month.

Three others, identified by Stephenson as employees of Caldwell, also were arrested. Star Dust reopened June 15 after being closed for two seasons as the result of a previous raid.

SANDERSVILLE RITES FOR C. A. ADAMS SR., 75

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for C. A. Adams Sr., 75, who died at the residence today.

Mr. Adams was the oldest merchant in Washington county, having been engaged in the grocery and hardware business over a half century.

He is survived by one son, C. A. Adams Jr., a daughter, Miss Jennie Adams, and one brother, Clinton C. Adams, all of Sandersville, and one sister, Mrs. Julia A. Smith, of Eastman.

Fulton, Penitentiary Employees Get Away From It All



The cares of administering the affairs of one of Uncle Sam's penal institutions were forgotten for a while by Warden J. W. Sanford as he joined with 150 employees of the Atlanta penitentiary and members of their families yesterday afternoon at Adams park in the first annual outing of the group. Among revelers



were (seated, left to right): Dr. R. P. Hagerman, chief medical officer; Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Sanford, Warden Sanford and L. B. Foster, superintendent; standing, left, W. D. King, industries foreman, and right, R. E. McDonnell, assistant superintendent. Shop talk was strictly banned at the outing.

Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

CHAMP AUCTIONEER OF EGGS IS NAMED

CELEBRATED, Aug. 5.—(P)—Cleveland Gilcrest, 32, of Berry, N. H., won the title of world champion egg auctioneer today in a contest at the seventh World's Poultry Congress, defeating four other professional auctioneers in the final round.

Glenn Lecky, of Wooster, Ohio, was awarded second place, and Charles Wooley, of Trenton, N. J., third.

At the request of the Seattle Urban League, the city council judiciary committee suggested a rule that one per cent of all workmen hired on city public works projects be negroes.

The league prepared an outline of negro history for use in the public schools, and teachers were encouraged to make facts concerning negro history the subject of themes, discussions and study.

As part of the program to urge negroes to compete and to prepare for civil service examinations, the league initiated a study group in special subjects. After three meetings at the league office, the course was adopted as a functional part of the public evening schools. It is called civil service review and will remain in the evening school curriculum if there is a continued demand.

Springfield, Ill. The league was instrumental in placing, for the first time, a negro as research assistant in the Illinois state museum.

Tampa, Fla. The Tampa Urban League did much to encourage the fulfillment of the \$1,800,000 housing project which will be constructed for negroes under the low-rent housing and slum clearance program of the U.S.H.A.

Another significant development

SCHOOLS IN GRIFFIN TO CHARGE TUITION

Refunds Planned If State Meets Obligation to System.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 5.—Griffin city schools will open in September and be operated on a tuition basis, the board of education has decided.

Tuition will be charged for the first three months of the school year, after which it will be dropped. In the high school, tuition will be \$8 a month and in the grammar schools, \$4 a month.

The action, Woods Hammond, chairman of the board said, was taken because of the critical condition of the school system, resulting from failure of the state to meet its financial obligations for the school year just ended. It was agreed that should the state meet its obligation to the local school system, money paid as tuition by the patrons will be refunded.

It was announced all white schools in Spalding county will open Monday, September 4, except Spalding High, which will open a week later.

Woman Walks 12 Miles, Finds She Was Mistaken

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 5.—(P)—A negro woman timidly entered the Caddo parish health unit office, said she had walked almost 12 miles to get "what the health department is giving away."

She explained she was away from home when health department workers visited her section recently.

Attendants presented her with a notice she would have to get a new garbage can.

One medical writer reports that ordinarily people harboring less than 40 hookworms show no clinical symptoms.

Veteran of Philippine Insurrection Retires After 41 Years in Army

Major Gardner at Fort McPherson Since 1920, Plans To Live Here.

Major Harry C. Gardner, who served with Major General Funston during the Philippine Insurrection, retired yesterday after 41 years in the army.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he enlisted in the Second Kentucky Volunteers during the Spanish-American War, and not long after the peace was signed was ordered to the troubled Philippines.

Some of the islanders did not take kindly to American domination, and under the rebellious Aguinaldo waged a guerilla warfare for a number of years, slipping out of their dark jungles, striking swiftly against American outposts, and retiring as suddenly as they came.

Assigned to General Funston's office, Gardner handled all the correspondence and the confidential file concerning Aguinaldo and knew, long before the rest of the world, of the plans concerning his capture, and the final collapse of the insurrection.

In the islands for seventeen and a half years, he was under fire in eighteen engagements, including the siege of San Isidro, when military prisoners were given guns to fight off the attacking Filipinos.

During the World War he was promoted to major in the finance department, and held important posts in Baltimore, Washington and St. Louis. He retired with the same rank he held during the war.

Assigned to Fort McPherson in 1920, he has been warrant officer at the post since, and is fond enough of Atlanta to consider returning here to live after a trip he plans to the west coast.

BAPTISTS' ANNIVERSARY. LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 5.—The Coosa Baptist Association will hold its 103d annual session August 9-10 at Shiloh Baptist church, near Lafayette, when it will join in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church.

GEORGIA'S FARMERS TO GET \$8,000,000

Cotton Parity Payment Applications Issued by AAA Aide.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 5.—(P)—Cotton parity adjustment payments totaling approximately \$8,000,000 are to go to Georgia farmers participating in the 1939 agricultural conservation program, state AAA Administrator Homer S. Durden announced today.

Blank forms on which about 135,000 cotton producers are expected to apply for this money were mailed to county offices this week, Durden said. The applications, when filled out, must be audited by county AAA officials and "properly approved."

The parity or "subsidy" cotton adjustment payment has been fixed at 1.65 cents a pound for the established normal yield on each acre of the 1939 acreage allotment. Farmers whose acreage planted to cotton does not exceed allotment are entitled to the adjustment.

As an example, Durden explained, on a farm with a cotton allotment of 20 acres and a normal yield of 200 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the price adjustment payment would apply to 20 times 200 pounds, or 4,000 pounds. At 1.6 cents a pound, the farmer would receive \$64 from the AAA.

The regular conservation payment on cotton, to be made at a later date, is computed at the rate of two cents a pound on the normal yield of cotton acreage allotted the farm, provided the allotment is not overplanted.

WIDOW OF PALMER SUES DAD FOR LIBEL

Asks \$500,000 Damages for Charge of Wasting Estate.

SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Pluma Louise Palmer, widow of Potter D'Orsay Palmer, today filed a \$500,000 libel suit against her father-in-law, Honore Palmer, wealthy Chicago and Sarasota socialite who never accepted her in the family.

The widow charged Palmer had libeled her in his petition that she be removed as administratrix of her husband's estate. Palmer filed the petition last week. He charged his daughter-in-law was wasting assets of the estate. The father also had filed claims of \$190,000 against Potter Palmer's estate.

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SERVED AT BOTH LOCATIONS FROM 11:30 A. M. TILL MIDNIGHT

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

With DRESSING and CRANBERRY SAUCE

TWO VEGETABLES 60¢ DESSERT and DRINK

Oven Fresh Hot Rolls

PARKING SPACE FOR 200 CARS

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Every WIFE should point the way!

YOUR FAMILY WILL NEED INCOME IF DEATH CLAIMS YOU.

DURING your building years of business, GULF LIFE gives PROTECTION by a Modified Life Contract to age 60, without increase in premium rate.

ANNUAL RATE PER \$1,000		
Age	Premium	35
20	\$12.87	40
25	14.15	45
30	15.69	50
Minimum Policy \$2,500		

AT AGE 60...

Cash value, Paid-up, and Extended Term Insurance.	These options are available:
Continued same premium with reduced amount, or double premium for same coverage.	

A \$10,000 Policy Will Provide:

\$200 Monthly for 53 months
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GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

We conclude the accomplishments culled from reports submitted by various local Urban Leagues and presented herewith for their interest and information.

Seattle, Wash. At the request of the Seattle Urban League, the city council judiciary committee suggested a rule that one per cent of all workmen hired on city public works projects be negroes.

The league prepared an outline of negro history for use in the public schools, and teachers were encouraged to make facts concerning negro history the subject of themes, discussions and study.

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Another significant development

is that a complete demolition contract will be obtained for the project in order that existing houses may not be moved to another section of town for occupancy, thereby creating the same problem in another section.

A concerted effort was begun in 1937 by the league to secure an industrial school for delinquent negro children. The county commissioners made an appropriation for maintenance, a site was secured, the National Youth Administration has assumed the responsibility for constructing the plant, and citizens have made some contributions for buying materials for building purposes. Plans for starting the building have been completed.

Warren, Ohio. In 1934 the Warren Urban League had only the lower floor of a five-room cottage in which the executive secretary lived. Today it occupies a two-story building, 60 by 130 feet, with 15,600 square feet of floor space. Daily 800 persons make use of the various facilities available. Since 1934 the budget has increased 300 per cent. The staff has also increased. Including the WPA and NYA workers, there are now 25 persons associated with the program.

New hope for the employment of negro workers to replace the 40 colored waiters discharged from the Savarin restaurant in the Washington. (D. C.) Union Station recently was seen following a conference of Urban League officials with S. C. C. Boyd, general manager of the General News Company, at his headquarters in New York city.

The Union News Company took over the restaurant when the Savarin company forfeited its concession on July 1. One of its first moves was to replace the colored waiters, many of whom had seen more than a decade of service with white waitresses.

Representing the Urban League at the conference were L. Hollingsworth Wood, chairman of the board of the National Urban League; T. Arnold Hill, director of its department of industrial relations, and George W. Goodman, executive secretary of the Washington Urban League.

Advised that the Union News Company had adopted a policy employing only waitresses to serve patrons in the restaurants it operates, the league officials suggested the possibility of employing colored women to do this work. They maintained it would be possible to obtain a much higher grade of negro waitress because of the lack of work opportunities for well-trained colored women.

The Union News Company representative expressed a willingness to consider such a move, and promised to survey its possibilities in the course of a visit to Washington within a few days. He said that plans were being made to completely renovate the restaurant at the Union Station in Washington, and indicated that a staff of colored women might be employed when they are reopened.

GRANTS "school sale" Fabric Sale!

You'll Save On THESE SPECIALS

For 32 years thrifty women have flocked to Grants for dress materials. Check the smartness, variety and VALUE of the fabrics below—and you will know why!

Broadcloth - Shirting - Suitings

Regularly 12½c to 15c. This "school sale" special is timely, for you can now buy plenty for school dresses. The patterns are right—miniature, striped and large florals, in color combination that will make you gay even while you're sewing them. 36-in. wide.

Regularly 12½c to 15c. This school sale special saves you 25%. Smart plain colored broadcloth and shirting. Shirting that will make the most attractive boys' shirts. A breath-taking assortment at a dime a yard. Grant's is really yard goods headquarters.

Regularly 25c! This "School Sale" Special saves you 40%! What's smarter than slub weave in a high-count mercerized cotton? Especially for blouses, children's or grown-up's dresses! Now's the time to get ahead—start on those school clothes.

Regularly 25c to 39c! This special saves you 33% to over 50%. Is it crepe you want, or a smart novelty weave? Dark shades, especially suitable for smart new dresses. A dressy look or street tailorability? You'll find the fabric here.

Quality in every yard—bought just for this sale. The foulards are deep and rich in color with that smooth finish so easy to work with. Wonderful designs that certainly will please. The printed crepes are swell for house coats, etc. You'll love them.

Slub Broadcloth and Poplin

Regularly 25c! This "School Sale" Special saves you 40%! What's smarter than slub weave in a high-count mercerized cotton? Especially for blouses, children's or grown-up's dresses! Now's the time to get ahead—start on those school clothes.

Spun Rayon for Street Dresses

Regularly 25c to 39c! This special saves you 33% to over 50%. Is it crepe you want, or a smart novelty weave? Dark shades, especially suitable for smart new dresses. A dressy look or street tailorability? You'll find the fabric here.

Foulards and Printed Crepe

Quality in every yard—bought just for this sale. The foulards are deep and rich in color with that smooth finish so easy to work with. Wonderful designs that certainly will please. The printed crepes are swell for house coats, etc. You'll love them.

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Editor and Publisher
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V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and Sunday 1 Mo. \$1.00 3 Mo. \$2.50 6 Mo. \$4.50 1 Yr. \$8.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c
BY MAIL ONLY
Daily and Sunday 1 Mo. \$1.00 3 Mo. \$2.50 6 Mo. \$4.50 1 Yr. \$8.00
Sunday only 1 Mo. 45c 3 Mo. \$1.25 6 Mo. \$2.50 1 Yr. \$5.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 6, 1939.

Automobile Titles

The movement to enact an automobile title law, such as many other states now have in effect, is getting under way in Georgia. The purpose of the law, it is understood, would be to prevent those in unlawful possession of automobiles from giving incorrect or fictitious names and addresses when applying for license tags.

It would be much easier, according to the proponents of the law, for officers to trace stolen cars, as well as violators of the law operating in cars, if the law required documentary proof, instead of a bare statement of ownership. A simple bill of sale or transfer of title would suffice.

The American Automobile Association and most motor clubs are said to be 100 per cent behind the movement. The AAA is sponsoring a uniform statute in all the states. Georgia, it often has been noted, is the state where stolen cars may be sold with the least danger of discovery for the thief because no documentary evidence of ownership is required. Thieves from other states bring cars here, swear to ownership under the present law and experience little difficulty in getting licenses.

In considering such a law, however, the inconvenience and added burden to honest car owners, the cost of administration and the necessity of increasing the personnel of the motor vehicle division of the state government should be weighed carefully against the benefits to be attained. The majority of those associated with registering and licensing cars and tracing them when stolen, as well as those actually engaged in the automobile business, appear to be in favor of the law. Automobile associations and clubs always follow the majority opinion of their members. The consensus is, the law should be enacted.

Whims of Bureaucracy

Around many a throne of a by-gone day the court fool had more influence than wise men. When sounded for an opinion he would bat an eye, grimace a bit, stick a long-nailed, unkempt finger athwart an alcoholic nose and the monarch would roar with laughter. Then justice would be done—based on the whimsical gyrations of a hair-brain's dizzy thinking.

This was rule by whim. If the poor jester absorbed a good breakfast, or suffered from dyspepsia after lunch, the accused's head may have been spared for a more festive occasion or struck off immediately, depending on the digestion of the king's favorite.

Rule by whim is by no means exclusively an ancient custom. The growth of present-day bureaucracy within a democracy has brought forth an era of whimsicalities—not hair-brained, not idiotic, but nevertheless influenced to some extent, as in the past, by the state of a man's digestion, or the effects of a hang-over or perhaps by the latest spat with the wife.

It is one of the quirks of human nature to be influenced in charting the lives of others by the lives we have charted for ourselves. And who's life has not been influenced by whims? The substitution of individual opinion, or bureaucratic whim, in the place of true judicial procedure, is no less harmful now in deciding issues or in administering the law than when practiced by the king under the influence of the court fool. After a bad day at the races one's opinion on some points may not be on the highest plane imaginable.

Those gentlemen charged with the administration of bureaucratic agencies should not forget that justice for all—not one class nor another—is still the keystone of the democratic arch. The king's jester, so to speak, should be kicked from the corridors and thoroughly judicial methods substituted for his whimsical influences.

Why try to keep up with the crowd? It will be back.

The story of the miss who was fined by an Arkansas mayor for wearing shorts doesn't go on to say how long the mayor had been wearing shoes.

They say the 1940 census blank pries more

deeply into the individual's affairs, and the citizen who still beats the wife will be wise to have an answer ready.

Honest Records

"We have done this without 'sopping up' our engines," Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, said in revealing the smashing of six world records by American military aircraft. And in his words there lies the essential difference between the honesty and ability of a free country as contrasted with the mockery of a dictatorship.

These records were dragged from the skies without resorting to artificialities—without alcohol in the gasoline, without dangerously clipped wings and with motors built to last thousands of hours and not just five. The equipment was standard and carried full military loads.

The records are the answer of the United States to those prophets of doom who have been sounding the fearsome cry of European air superiority. They are honest records, set with planes that are built to last—not merely to bomb and die on the junk heap. Or to bomb and never return from the lands where human life is cheap.

The planes were developed by many men, working in the army laboratories and in the private factories of the nation. They are not the brain children of regimented scientists laboring in the numerous government laboratories of the dictators.

Those six records and the words of the chief of the air corps are symbolic. They epitomize the essential difference between a free people and a slave people. The records belong, in some small part, to every American. Not to some over-dressed, be-medaled fuhrer.

Vicious Fakery

It is devoutly to be hoped the perpetrator of the recent vicious SOS hoax in Florida will be discovered and severely punished, or placed where he belongs, in an insane asylum. Of all radio signals, the SOS is the most vital. To seafarers, it is the most sacred, calling for the deepest sacrifices, the most earnest prayer. It galvanizes all men into shocked action. It is the voice of humanity calling desperately for human aid on the boundless waters.

To have the SOS prostituted by such a fakery as was poured into the night skies in Florida last Wednesday night and Thursday morning is completely criminal. It well could have been tantamount to cold-blooded murder.

It is not the cost of the search that counts. But from the second that first series of three dots, three dashes, three dots pounded from the air, men over thousands of miles became tense with the need to help. The radio waves were cleared completely of all traffic, devoted solely to the mission of rescue. Men stood to their posts, ready to fly or speed by sea, ready to risk their lives that other lives might be saved. Coast Guard planes and ships stood to sea for the search that must be made, whether the message was real or spurious. "We can't take any chances" that the message was fake, the Coast Guard said, and so the search ranged from Jacksonville to Cuba.

One Coast Guard spokesman expressed the sentiment of a whole nation when he commented tersely "The whole thing stinks." It does, and let's all hope they can find the crackpot who staged the thing.

Society of the South

Southerners should greet with pleasure the Society of the South, a recently organized movement aimed at furthering cultural growth in the south. The society was formed by subscribers to the Southern Literary Messenger, the magazine which has such a profound influence on American letters.

The organization will have no political interests, its sponsors declare, but will be solely for the purpose of furthering southern culture. This will be accomplished through gatherings held in capital cities and cultural centers, where southerners may meet celebrities of the south.

Organization of this society naturally recalls the old Southern Literary Messenger, which was revived last January. Its interesting history and the mark it has left upon American literature. Edgar Allan Poe, its third editor, pushed the magazine forward and many of his most famous poems appeared in it for the first time. Matthew Fontaine Maury, the great American whose work charting the winds and currents of the seven seas was but a part of a life filled with achievement, wrote many articles for the Messenger, which brought about reorganization of the United States navy and gave impetus to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"Rock'd in the Cradle of the Deep," by E. H. Willard, appeared in the issue of June, 1835. Besides Poe, editors included Thomas Willis White, who founded the magazine at Richmond in 1834; Benjamin Blake Minor, Maury, Virginius Dabney and James Ewell Heath.

It is not only good to see a magazine with such a background revived, but especially heart-warming that it should foster a movement aimed at furthering the south's cultural growth.

Congress lingers on for fear the others will talk about it when its gone. The girls at the Thursday bridge circle will understand.

So Mars didn't signal us—which is about what we expected. His pal, Hitler, never telegraphs a punch.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

CHARLES (SOCKER) COE I see by the Associated Press that Charles Francis Coe, the well-known writer of fiction, is going to campaign for the United States senate in the next Florida election. The announcement was made from Paris and I guess Socker Coe is the first candidate ever to announce for office from the French capital.

That is interesting, but Coe himself is more interesting. He wrote the best of the gangster stories. One of his stories, which ran as a serial in one of the weekly magazines, told how the income tax officials at last sent to jail a big-time gangster who had Chicago's underworld in his power. I suppose it was just a coincidence that a few months after this story appeared, Al Capone was arrested in Chicago and sent to jail.

Socker Coe served a hitch in the United States navy. That's where he earned the title "Socker." He was a boxer and a navy champion. One of his greatest stories concerns a fight wherein a very peculiar crisis made it necessary for him to knock out a man and thereby lose \$500.

The real story is Socker Coe himself. He told it to me some few years ago when the Augusta National Golf Club was being dedicated and he, along with other notables from all over the nation, was there to participate.

He once sold all he had and went to bed, waiting to die. Getting tired of waiting, he got up. That was many long years ago. Today he is one of the top-flight writers.

WAITING TO DIE Socker Coe had a nice little insurance agency, all his own, a few years after he left the navy. He was doing well and had gone in for golf. One afternoon, at about the 12th fairway, he toppled over in a faint. When he came to he was in a hospital and a doctor friend was by his bed.

"What happened, Doc?"
"You had a heart attack, Socker."
"I'm all right now?"
"Socker, it's hard to say, but you are all through. You haven't got much longer to live. Your heart is gone."

"How long, doc?"
"Well, a week or two. Not more than a month, Socker. I'm sorry."

That was how it was. He remained in the hospital a few days. Then, very carefully, he got out of bed and went to his office. He called in his staff. He told them the news.

"Now," he said, "I want you people to have the business. Get together what money you can and whatever it comes to, that's what I'll take."

He took it, a fourth or less of what the business was worth. Then he moved into a hotel, got into bed and started in waiting for his date with death. A few weeks passed. He had been staying close to the bed, eating toast and drinking milk. He felt fine. He was tired waiting and a little impatient about it.

A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO DIE One day Ben Ames Williams dropped in.

"You are a friend and anxious,"
"I came on up here to Vermont," he said. "You can die up there just as easy as you can here. It's a good place to die."

That seemed a good idea and so, very carefully, Socker Coe packed up and went up to a hunting and fishing lodge to keep his date with the old man with the hour glass. He kept feeling better and better.

One day Williams said, "Socker, you tell a story better than anyone I ever knew. If you could write one half as well you could sell them twice as many."

That was an idea. So he wrote one. He mailed it off and went back to bed to wait for the date with death. Instead, there came a check from the magazine company.

"How long has this been going on?" asked Socker Coe.
He recalled he always had wanted to visit Italy.
"An' a guy died in Italy as well as here?" he asked.

"So," said Williams.
So, Socker Coe went to Italy and started in working at magazine stories. The checks kept coming. After a while he felt so good he decided the doctor was wrong.

That was more than two decades ago and Socker Coe is as husky as a coal heaver today, plays his share of golf and has his share of fun. The checks keep coming.

I hadn't thought of my place in a year or so until I saw the Socker's picture and the announcement—from Paris—he would be a candidate for the United States senate. I trust he means it and further trust he will be elected.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The girls, they say,
Are going to wear
Their skirts
A whole lot shorter—
Though your legs look like
A hickory limb,
Expose your knees,
My daughter.

More Than 50 Under 14

Governor Rivers was quoted recently in the daily press as stating that when he took office there were more than 50 inmates of Georgia prisons who were under 14 years of age. A statement so shocking in its implications that any sensitive person must be appalled to realize this state could be guilty of such a crime against mere children, so short a time ago.

Happily, the situation seems to have been remedied. The Governor said these boys have all been transferred, either to the State Training School for Boys, or sent back home to their parents.

But it should be noted, for another day, though not quite so somber a picture, that there are today, according to the Governor, between 50 and 100 inmates of prison camps or prison farms who are under 18. Which itself is bad enough.

Remember, When You Were 14?

Can you remember when you were 14? The kind of youngster you were? The activities you pursued and the thoughts, if any, that ran around in your head. The ethics and morals of boys, so different from those of older folks? The irresponsibility and the many foolish, thoughtless tricks you perpetrated. The mischievous things you did, knowing they were wrong but depending upon the loving understanding of your folks to absolve you of serious blame? Remember? Of course you do. Then, tell me, who is the greater criminal, the boy under 14 who technically violates some law of the statute books, or the adult authorities who send that boy to prison? Why, the crime of society against that boy is a thousand times greater than any crime he could possibly have committed himself.

Have you any conception of the rotten evilness of the influences to which a boy is exposed, when he is locked up, chained and forced to associate with criminals hard in the ways of crime? Vicious in their moral perversities and heartless in their betrayals of decent youth.

I'd like to know what proportion of the pitiful, depraved derelicts of humanity who haunt our cities could, if truth were told, trace their ruin to boyhood experiences in prison. A fairly large proportion, I believe.

Baby

Convicts.
There is an old, square brick building, hidden in a valley of

the Yorkshire moors, in England. It is about two stories in height. There are no windows, no openings in the brick for light or air. There is one small door, for entrance and exit, that is all.

That building has been deserted for three or four centuries. It is shown to visitors, today, merely as a curiosity and an evidence of ancient cruelty of man. When in use, it was a prison for felons of less than 10 years of age. Babies. They were chained in that place of horror and forced to "pick oakum" with baby fingers that blistered and broke under the cruel task. They died there, like flies. Few could live more than a scant three or four months until God in His mercy sent the angel of death to open the prison door.

That was 400 years ago. England is a peaceful, today of this ancient record of unbelievable cruelty.

But, when the 400-year difference in the period is considered, do you think Georgia can boast a much better record when, during this twentieth century, this state tossed into prison, as convicts, more than 50 boys under 14 years of age?

The world is supposed to have advanced in Christian charity and human understanding, in four centuries. More than four years in the age of a child, at any rate.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Thursday, August 6, 1914:
"Germany's her advance through Belgium has met with strong opposition around Liege, where Belgian forces, according to official advice reaching Brussels, have repulsed the German army of the Meuse under General Von Emmich."

And Fifty Years Ago

From the news columns of Tuesday, August 6, 1889:
"The empress of Germany is to have a body guard of soldiers composed of 24 of the biggest men to be found in the German army."

The Old Back Road

O, the old back road was a wild-lane
Up hill and down and winding 'round
Past a haunted house on a wooded ridge,
Then sloping slow to a marshy space
With a lazy stream deep, dark and slow,
Where the water lilies used to grow.
One looking down from the old plank bridge
Saw water-snakes in the ooze below.
Still, the old back road was a nice-lane
For a boy to stroll on a holiday
With a lunch in pocket—just in case
He should be hungry on the way.
When the water lilies were here and there,
And birds were singing everywhere,
Chimneys and squirrels were chattering,
Wild roses bloomed by an ice-cold spring
The old back road was a nice-lane.
Tinkery trees shook their nut-buds,
Blackberries in fence corners grew,
There were water-gates and mandrakes
There were red wild plums, wild grapes
And low
In the old back road, there, years ago,
W. A. WARDEN.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"THE FAR COUNTRY."

One of the most potent influences in life today are the headlines in the news story. To paraphrase an old saying: "Let me write the headline, and I care not who writes the story." Because the headline is inevitably an interpretation of what follows. Many people read no further, and those who do, read with the interpretation which has been given by the headlines. This is what has happened to that matchless story which Jesus told of a youth who went away from home into "a far country."

A headline has been prefaced to it, calling it the story of "The Prodigal Son." This is he defined at the beginning as a peculiar kind of youth, different from other youths.

But Jesus is telling the story of youth—any youth. It is the story of your boy, and your father's boy. Once upon a time, Youth took what his father gave him, and went into a "far country" to seek his fortune, or to see the world, or to find himself. Why should he be given a bad name?

It is not what Abraham, Isaac and Jacob did. It was what Jesus did when He was only 12 years old. It is what at some time in life every boy who ever expects to be a man does. There comes a time—perhaps many times—when by the very law of his being, he must go out and try to find out what the world is, or what life is.

The Search.
This is the law of his being—an irresistible impulse from within. It is the same impulse which sends baby's feet toddling out of the nursery the moment the door is left open. Something inside says: "There is something outside which I want. Go get it," or sometimes, "go be it." It comes whenever the world in which one is living fails to satisfy the growing being within. Unsatisfied capacities cry for expression as imperiously as the muscles for exercise. That is what is in saying, "There is something else to do, something else to be."

Within every normal small boy there is a policeman, a locomotive engineer, a cowboy, or a knight of the round-table, shouting to him: "This is yourself. Come and get it." Later on it may be a captain of finance, a statesman, a poet, or a scientist, but often it is something vague and indefinable. It is a sense of incompleteness not analyzed, but a conviction that one is not what he can be, or what he should be. This is the way men grow. These dissatisfied boys in search of themselves, have discovered larger worlds in every realm of thought and endeavor.

Yes! Each one, though unconsciously, is in search of himself. He knows that what he is only a suggestion of what he may be. That sense of dissatisfaction is the conscious, or unconscious, distance between what he is and what he can be. A moment's looking back reveals a score of different personalities, all clamoring for expression. Under varying moods and circumstances, what different people we are. Now swept by one passion, now led by another ambition, now challenged by a different ideal, one finds it difficult to identify himself. Yet no one of these moods is oneself, but each in outline is a suggestive picture of what one may be. Yes, even the worst or the best may be. Parents and teachers may help, they may open doors, lift horizons, challenge latent tastes and aspirations, but after all each one must find himself.

How Far?
This story must not be narrowed to any one phase of life, nor to any one class. The "far country" is not to be found on any map, nor is it any particular environment of life. To go into the "far country" does not necessarily mean a bodily going away. One may go far away when he enters a new world of knowledge and thought, taste and ambition. When youth enters college, often he leaves the medieval world of the home, for the modern world of physics. What a far country of thought and imagination from the world of his childhood.

It is true in a sense that each one of us inherits at his birth a world of knowledge and opinions, of tastes and ambitions, of standards and customs. But youth must grow, and that means his world must grow. For growth to strive to force this growing youth fit and conform, accept and adapt itself to this world, is to try to kill individuality, stunt its growth, and stifle its personality. Each one in order to be a person must rear his own standards of honor, make his own definition of duty, dream his own ideal, and choose his own God. How early in life this begins. The mother is standing at the window of her home. On the front pavement her boy is talking with a companion. They are so near, and yet so far. They are dwelling in the land of their hopes and fears, their tastes and ambitions. Her boy has already gone into the "far country."

Let us pause here in this story, before we go further, to see if we can get the standpoint of Jesus. Each man is made in the "image of God," that means, that traced somewhere in the mystery of his spirit, is the possibility of a person like unto that of his Creator. For every babe born into the world, there is the choice between many different kinds of personalities, but there is one which is his best. It is the one in which every power and capacity of the man is developed to the highest, under the direction of a dominant desire to serve others. This is the child of God—the image of God traced in his spirit. This is the man for whom, vaguely and often unconsciously, he is searching. This is the man who is lost. And this is the man for whom Jesus came into the world to "seek and to save."

Interlocking Directorates

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The organization of labor has now achieved the completion of a new phase, the closed corporation, the interlocking directorate. Labor moves now as capital moved for many years. And perhaps legislation similar to the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act will have to be passed to meet the new situation.

John Lewis, head of the CIO, has announced the formation of the United Construction Workers' Organization Committee. The first object of this body is stated to be:

"That, of course, is a direct attack on the most powerful group of unions affiliated with the AFL, namely, those engaged in the building and construction trades. It means that the very sick building trades of this country are to be involved in an interlocking warfare, which will include strikes, primary and secondary picketing, widespread propaganda and increased delays and costs. Whenever AFL carpenters will be at work, CIO hod-carriers will strike and vice versa."

There has always been criticism of the AFL and of the unions in the building and construction trades. In particular, have been critical of the policies of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, especially of Local No. 3 in New York. But these unions, whatever their faults, are organic bodies, founded by workers, financed out of dues paid by the workers actually engaged in these industries. Their officers are practically always men who have worked in these industries and who have come up from the ranks.

DEMOCRATIC UNIONS
Such unions as the International Ladies' Garment Workers or the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are democratically controlled and their finances involve no secrecy of any kind. Furthermore, unions of this character have existed so long that they have established traditions and precedents which have become determining factors in the industry. Local No. 3 of the I. B. E. W. is in the courts over a question involving their conduct in the city of New York, and whether they would be wise to re-establish their reputation among employers and the general public.

But these newer unions are not of that type. They represent an effort of a group of men to control willy-nilly all the workers of this country. They are in the business of controlling labor. They are in the profession of representing labor. When John Lewis attacked Vice President Garner he did nothing more than to try to use the same frightening, coercive, intimidatory method that he employs on workers, employers, the general public, congressmen, public officials, anyone who interferes with his union. The Sherman anti-trust law, the Clayton act, the National Labor Relations act, and various state laws were passed against businessmen who operated in that way. Why not apply them to John Lewis and his associates in their business?

NOT ONE A WORKER
The formal announcement gives the following as the organizers: A. D. Lewis, brother of John Lewis and his assistant in the control and operation of the United Mine Workers; Philip Murray, vice president of the CIO and head of the Steel Workers organization committee; James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, and president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' union; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' union; and Sherman Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers' union.

Not one of these men is engaged in any of the building trades. Not one of these men is today a worker in any trade. They are engaged in the business of organizing and managing labor unions. On boards of directors of unions, their position is the exact counterpart of the professional lawyer and banker who serves on the board of directors of large corporations. They do not represent the particular industry which, for the moment, they are organizing, but some extraneous agency, some altogether outside force. Just as a lawyer may represent a banking group or a investing group, so they represent the general organizing group. But they do not represent any workers.

Again, we have here, as was so evident in steel, organization from on top. It is not the workers who organize the body, they do not call a meeting; they do not elect officers. Instead, this group of professional labor organizers, who have no other business or occupation, announce that they are to organize the body, that is, another segment of labor. They serve notice on the general public, the employers, the workers that they have set up shop in this new department and that they are ready for business.

WHEN WORKERS RESIST UNION
When steel was organized, a group out of the United Mine Workers, headed by John Lewis, did exactly the same thing. The steel workers did not organize; they were organized by the United Mine Workers. Most of the early funds were set up by the United Mine Workers. To this day, the steel workers have had little voice in the management of their own affairs, and that is the reason why they are so recalcitrant in the payment of dues in the union. Unlike unions headed by either David Dubinsky or Sidney Hillman—unions which grew organically from the workers—the steel union, and for that matter, the rubber union, have always had difficulty in collecting dues. There have been "dues collecting strikes"—which represent the workers' resistance to the union.

Of course, whenever the employers sign a closed shop contract, the workers have to join the union and they have to pay dues. The workers' alternative, if they want to hold their jobs, is to represent an arrangement between the employer and the officers of the labor unions in which the workers have no voice. Certainly, minority workers who wish to belong to other unions or individual workers who desire to belong to no union at all, have no voice, because the employer often agrees in advance not to employ such men and the National Labor Relations Board gives to such an agreement the finality of legality.

So far as "representatives of their own class" is concerned, it is altogether out of the question. In this newly set-up Construction Organizing Committee, John Lewis simply appoints his brother to head the union, as he appointed Phil Murray to head the steel union. It electrifies or cement workers or any other group object, they will be fighting the organized power of the CIO, any employers who may find it to their advantage to sign up, and the National Labor Relations Board.

STIFF GANG
TO FIGHT
This is a pretty stiff gang to fight, as those who have tried it have discovered. For it does not only involve the usual attrition of a strike, but it involves slugging, intimidation of families, coercion of individual workers, smearing by completely organized propaganda agencies, investigation by the La Follette Committee and a thoroughly expensive hearings before the National Labor Relations Board. All agencies move into the fray at once and with considerable efficiency. Only occasionally is a slip made, as when the CIO interfered with the mails in the Republic Steel strike or when a governor of a state is advised to kidnap company officials, or when Heywood Broun's Nutmeg accepts boycotted whisky advertisements.

Generally, however, a strike, no longer being a matter of wages

and hours and working conditions, is not a question between the employer and his employees; it has become an issue between an employer and this interlocking directorate of professional labor organizers supported by governmental agencies. The employer as well as the workers is caught in this vise and from it they release themselves with great difficulty and expense.

There has always been criticism of the AFL and of the unions in the building and construction trades. In particular, have been critical of the policies of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, especially of Local No. 3 in New York. But these unions, whatever their faults, are organic bodies, founded by workers, financed out of dues paid by the workers actually engaged in these industries. Their officers are practically always men who have worked in these industries and who have come up from the ranks.

DEMOCRATIC UNIONS
Such unions as the International Ladies' Garment Workers or the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are democratically controlled and their finances involve no secrecy of any kind. Furthermore, unions of this character have existed so long that they have established traditions and precedents which have become determining factors in the industry. Local No. 3 of the I. B. E. W. is in the courts over a question involving their conduct in the city of New York, and whether they would be wise to re-establish their reputation among employers and the general public.

But these newer unions are not of that type. They represent an effort of a group of men to control willy-nilly all the workers of this country. They are in the business of controlling labor. They are in the profession of representing labor. When John Lewis attacked Vice President Garner he did nothing more than to try to use the same frightening, coercive, intimidatory method that he employs on workers, employers, the general public, congressmen, public officials, anyone who interferes with his union. The Sherman anti-trust law, the Clayton act, the National Labor Relations act, and various state laws were passed against businessmen who operated in that way. Why not apply them to John Lewis and his associates in their business?

NOT ONE A WORKER
The formal announcement gives the following as the organizers: A. D. Lewis, brother of John Lewis and his assistant in the control and operation of the United Mine Workers; Philip Murray, vice president of the CIO and head of the Steel Workers organization committee; James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, and president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' union; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' union; and Sherman Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers' union.

Not one of these men is engaged in any of the building trades. Not one of these men is today a worker in any trade. They are engaged in the business of organizing and managing labor unions. On boards of directors of unions, their position is the exact counterpart of the professional lawyer and banker who serves on the board of directors of large corporations. They do not represent the particular industry which, for the moment, they are organizing, but some extraneous agency, some altogether outside force. Just as a lawyer may represent a banking group or a investing group, so they represent the general organizing group. But they do not represent any workers.

Again, we have here, as was so evident in steel, organization from on top. It is not the workers who organize the body, they do not call a

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

O shining tarpon, lifting your silver length
Of these waters fired with set
of sun,
Fighting with all your passion and
lyric strength
Tugging against my line till fighting
is done,
I hoist your quivering spangles in
the air
Bewildered at every jewel the sun
has made:
Your topaz eyes, your amethyst
scales; I stare
Along your opaled throat, your
fins of jade.
This is the price you pay for beauty!
This,
The toll of battle and the reckon-
ing;
Now must you know all splendor, all
ecstasies,
A sudden burning and a dying
thing.
O shining tarpon, behold with blind-
ing eyes
This swiftly waning sun, these
darkening skies!

These hot, languid days of July,
bright with the yellow and blue
of butterflies, vibrant with the
droning of bees, the fisherman
comes into his own.

Almost any time of day, driving
out into any section of the city or
county, wherever there is a
stream, no matter how small, you
will find the banks lined with
would-be fishermen of all ages.

And down nearer the Georgia
coast they flock like droves of lo-
custs in the hot sunlight. You can
never drive over the bridges lead-
ing from Brunswick into St. Simons
island, or over that smaller
bridge leading to the entrance of the
Cloister hotel, at Sea Island, but
each side of the railings ex-
hibits a score or more of anglers.

If the children's parents had
asked them to run a block or two
down the street with a message,
or given them a pair of shears to
cut a bouquet of zinnias, it would
have been far too hot; the sun
would have felled them in their
tracks.

If their fathers had been asked
to go out and round up the chil-
dren for lunch, or call them in to
the telephone, they, too, would
have found an excuse. That was a
merciless sun beating down; the
heat was unbearable. The children
would turn up in due time. . . .

But there they stand, the young
and the old, side by side, their
lines tossed out hopefully in the
broiling sun.

Fisherman's Luck.
No one in the world could be a
poorer fisherman than I. Literally
for entire days I have sat out in
a boat in the desperate heat of
midsummer sun, after several
hours of effort, to pull up two or
three gem clips or an Octagon soap
wrapper. Once I did retrieve a
shoe horn, but it got away. Where
the fish were, I never knew. Yet
apparently the man next to me, or
the young lady, had no difficulty
whatever in making their catches.

Emory Professor in Europe

By CULLEN B. GOSNELL

Editor's Note: Cullen B. Gosnell, professor of political science, is studying in Europe under a Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Travelers Fellowship. His interesting letters, telling of his contacts and experiences, give an insight into Scandinavian thought and economic and European public opinion.

The Hague Academy of International Law

THE HAGUE. The Netherlands, July 10, 1939. Arriving by train at The Hague about ten days ago I was treated to a real Dutch pronunciation of "The Hague" by the train conductor. Sticking his head into my compartment he announced, "Den Haag" using a deep guttural and sounding like "Den Hooch." Actually it sounded like someone clearing his throat.

But the real name of this smart Dutch capital is not "Den Haag" but is "Gravenhage." In the thirteenth century Count William of Holland, built a large hunting lodge on this spot and from this comes the name of the city "Gravenhage" which means "the Count's hedge."

I came here for the sessions of The Hague Academy of International Law. The Academy opened on July 3 and will be in session until near the end of August.

The Hague Academy of International Law was founded some sixteen years ago at the instigation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of the Academy is to give students, professors and lawyers in all countries an opportunity to hear lectures on international law by highly qualified experts. All lectures are given in French. The Academy holds only one session each year and this takes place in the summer. My neighbor, Dr. Boer, is the secretary.

There are some very distinguished men listed among the Academy lecturers. This past week we had Professor M. R. Dupuis of the Institute of Higher International Studies of Paris, Hon. M. C. W. Jenks of the International Labor Office's Juridical Service, and Professor M. S. Babinski of the University of Warsaw. Among other lecturers to come are Hon. M. G. Cohn, a director of the Danish Ministry of Foreign Relations; Dr. Kriege, Counselor of the German Ministry of Justice; Monsieur M. R. Dollot, Minister Plenipotentiary and former Director of Archives of the French Foreign Ministry; Baron de Taube, former professor of the University of St. Petersburg; Hon. Massimo Piloti, first president of the Italian Court of Appeals; Hon. M. M. Strazicki, Yugoslavian minister to Sweden, and a number of others. Only one or two of these men lecture for over one week.

From Many Countries.
The auditors of the academy came from 32 countries. There is a large delegation from the United States, in fact, it is said to be the largest American group ever to attend the academy. Altogether there are 26, and 11 of them hold fellowships from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Perhaps the most out-

I have never had fisherman's luck; and I don't know why. However, it is amazing with what great acclaim and adoration a fisherman is attended on all sides. Often I have driven along a country road, only to see fellow travelers stop their cars and peer from the windows to exclaim over a countryman's catch. I have actually seen them pause long enough to count the fish swinging from the fisherman's back, to discuss what stream they came from, what time the catch consumed. Then, bewildered, they drove on.

But it was at a small cathedral town in France, Abbeville by name, that I witnessed one of the most memorable exhibitions of the fisherman's art. The little town is closely built about its central cathedral dedicated to St. Vulfran, an inconspicuous early martyr who brought Christianity to this place, who founded the church and who is buried beneath it. The town is almost equally divided by the river Somme, and I was daunted across its chief bridge in the noonday heat when a sudden consternation on the farther side of the river banks attracted my attention.

Fishermen Lined the Banks.
A long row of fishermen lined the banks, their poles outstretched above the muddy waters. Again there were merry cries, and suddenly the town was alarmed. Shopkeepers left their wares temporarily, chefs ran out from their cafes, everyone seemed interested in what was going on.

I hastened my steps and was soon edging my way through the gaping crowd. A lone fisherman was displaying his catch, a wriggling minnow of possibly four or five inches in length, flapping its shining armor within the fisherman's eager uplifted hand. His fellow fishermen threw down their poles and lines and rushed over to his side overjoyed; they began grasping his hand, congratulating him wildly over his luck. Every-

one, in a measure, seemed rewarded for their time and efforts; then, with great enthusiasm they returned to their own fishing. But the man with the minnow was the hero of the hour. And all of them had been fishing since early morning.

From the great excitement I had thought one of the men had pulled up a chest of gold from the lost Lusitania's hold; or a trunk of jewels from some forgotten Spanish galleon.

Ask any busy man down town to have lunch with you. He rushes back at the stroke of the hour. Every minute counts. His time is valuable.

Drive by some secluded stream an hour or two later. You will find him there, his sleeves rolled up, trousers turned about his ankles, his line flung out into the muddy, swirling waters. Having the time to watch along, he will perhaps be late for his dinner. Time is an unknown quantity beside a river bank; it simply doesn't exist.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Way back yonder at the very beginning the railroad boys, aided and abetted by the lawmakers and other influences, decided to make the transportation business as complicated and technical as possible. This, of course, was not done for the purpose of harassing the poor shipper. Nevertheless it had the same effect. From the very moment a carload of flour was designated as a shipment and a shipload of flour as a cargo his troubles began.

The rate-making end of the business, however, turned out to be the most complicated. In fact most shippers could perform a gall-bladderectomy with more facility, and in all probability more successfully, than they could figure out the freight charges, say, on a carload of feathers from Honkville, Georgia, to Jirkwater, Indiana.

And don't forget! It all has to be done according to law. Don't try any funny business. Any bird flighty enough to toy with the idea of describing a shipment of silverware as "kitchen utensils" for the purpose of lowering his transportation costs has a standing invitation from Uncle Sam to visit Atlanta.

A Big Book.

Now, of course, it would have been manifestly impossible to provide a specific rate for every article to be shipped. So the boys devised a thing called the "Classification." It's a big book. It lists everything from baskets to coffins. Opposite each article or commodity is a number representing the class to which it has been assigned. Each class has a rate. The rates are carried in more big books than many more. The classes run from one on up. Paradoxically, but by no means queerly in this business, the higher the class the lower the rate!

Why don't they have a rate book like the life insurance companies and give you the low down right off the bat? Don't be silly. There are more books in the rate department of a single railway—all having the full force of law—than in the New York public library. And incomparably more people know nothing about them. But enough of this. Let's get back to the freight charges on feathers from Honkville.

Getting the correct rate, of course, is the first step. And the most difficult one. The rate is simple. All you have to do, once you get the rate, is to multiply by the weight of the feathers and you know how much the railroad will charge for hauling them to the pillow factory up in Jirkwater. So let's go to the nearest general freight office and get it.

They Are Courteous!

Gosh, but these railroad boys are courteous! The trucking business must be going places. Well, anyway, we have just been bowed and salaamed to the desk of a gentleman called a "rate clerk." And he's a chap who's got this book more doped in his noodle than the president of the company. But he's a bit temperamental. Who wouldn't be with all that stuff on his mind! So we must be careful not to ask too many foolish questions. We mustn't make him sore. There's no appeal to a higher court from his decisions, you know, and there's no use looking for more trouble.

He doesn't invite people to look over his shoulder either. We know how he does it, but we'll do it any way. I've always wanted to get some inside information on this rate-making business.

Well, the first thing he did was reach for the "classification." It was all arranged alphabetically, so naturally he turned to the "F's." Just like any ordinary person would do, to find feathers. And there it was. No chance of making a mistake. Plain as the nose on your face. "FEATHERS: Class 6th class. Special note: Feathers, loose, on flat cars, not accepted for transportation." Well, even we could understand that.

Then the search for the rate started. But after about 30 minutes of intensive effort and peering into innumerable books the rate clerk explained he was experiencing some difficulty in determining the New England feather producers' differential. These boys are sticklers for differentials it seems. And, courteously enough, he wanted to know if we would mind calling back tomorrow. As I saw it, if the rate clerk says "call back," it means call back. That's all there is to it. So we left.

But I kept thinking about the thing all night and came to the conclusion money might be saved on the deal by driving or maybe flying the chickens to Jirkwater and plucking-off the feathers up there. It would be easier than figuring the rate anyway. But this solution of the problem introduced another problem. The naked and undressed chickens had to be shipped back to Honkville and when I called up the rate clerk and asked him what about it he hung up on me. Can you beat that for being technical?

The pearls of gates of paradise." The correction is that what Dr. Truett said is in full accord with what orthodox Baptists believe. I was reared in the home of a Baptist preacher and have been known a Baptist preacher who taught or believed what Mr. Elliott said.

It would be unfair to this great denomination to allow to go unchallenged a statement so misleading concerning one of their fundamental teachings as faith. Mr. Elliott, not being himself a Baptist, is excusable for not being familiar with what Baptists believe.

Baptists do believe that Baptism is a prerequisite to church membership but not to salvation. They also believe that salvation is a prerequisite to Christian Baptism.

This is written in no spirit of controversy and no desire to precipitate one but only in the interest of fairness to the creed of the denomination.

A. W. BUSSY.
Pastor Jasper Baptist Church, Jasper, Ga.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public pulse. The only limitation on contributions is that they shall be signed, be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and be pertinent. All contributions will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

TAXES BLAMED

FOR TOBACCO PRICE

Editor Constitution: Being a native Georgian and, as such, ever deeply interested in the affairs and progress of my native state, I have been following the news covering the plight of the Georgia tobacco growers in marketing this year's crop. I was particularly impressed with an item appearing in a recent issue of your paper, to the effect the Governor of Georgia had taken a hand in the situation and that he had placed blame for the growers' dilemma upon the iniquities of a mythical tobacco trust.

A later edition brings the news that Secretary Wallace has been called in to assist in righting the situation.

In view of their enlightening efforts, it appears to me a timely moment to call the attention of the Georgia public, and particularly that of the farmers, to the real and fundamental cause of their difficulties: viz., taxes.

A Rivers' administration-sponsored law, recently upheld by the Georgia supreme court, requires every person in the state to pay for the privilege of smoking cigarettes a tax equivalent to 3 cents per ounce on tobacco therein contained; or a total of 48c per pound, a sum that is more than four times the average price being received by the growers for their product.

In addition to this Georgia tax of 48 cents per pound, the United States government assesses another tax of 8 cents per ounce, or a total of 96 cents per pound on tobaccos manufactured in to cigarettes. A grand total for the state and United States taxes of \$1.44 per pound, or more than 12 times the amount being received per pound by the growers.

It will also doubtless be of interest to your readers to know that the so-called "tobacco monopoly," or in other words, the manufacturers (incidentally the tobacco trust was dissolved by the United States supreme court nearly 30 years ago), receive net from the dealers, after providing for the above mentioned taxes, only 5 cents per ounce or 80 cents per pound for tobacco going into the hands of smokers.

The United States government receives \$.96
The State of Georgia .48
Combined, the grower, warehouseman and manufacturer receive .80
Retail dealer as mark up receives .48

The public pays for

the finished product \$2.72

It would be interesting to hear what justification Secretary Wallace and Governor Rivers can plead for this vicious, inequitable, and exorbitant burden which they have placed on the products of Georgia tobacco growers; a sum, taken weight for weight, that is more than eight times the tax assessed against alcoholic beverages.

HARVEY WILSON.
Murphy, N. C.

RURAL DISTRICTS NEED DOCTORS

Editor Constitution: Thank you for the column, "One Word More," in The Atlanta Constitution of Saturday, July 29. There are so many statements in that column that are so entirely true.

I am making a desperate effort to help lower the material mortalities. I believe the cause so many times, is by the mother not being admitted to a hospital at a time when she and her baby both could be saved. I, as you know, have given the Crawford Weir Memorial hospital to a board of trustees to operate for the benefit of the man of modest means, and we are doing some work, but naturally we will do more when we have more to do it with.

A few nice editorials, or a few nice statements, like you are writing, will go far to help us go further in doing more to help those who can't help themselves. In the last part of your article, Public Health, I am constantly

confronted with the fact that we are unable to get enough doctors out in the rural districts to help care for the people. There is an area in Georgia now where they do so much need a doctor and I am unable to locate one who is willing to go out into the country, or the rural districts, so to speak, and pull his coat off and go to work.

L. C. FISCHER, M. D.
Atlanta.

FELT WELCOME IN ATLANTA

Editor Constitution: As one of the many thousands who attended the Baptist World Alliance in your city, I wish to express my very sincere appreciation of the generous space given the reports of these meetings in your paper, copies of which I had sent to several of my friends and a copy of which I read each day. I have never known of any meeting to be more completely and accurately reported.

I also wish to commend in the highest way possible, the beautiful and efficient way in which these vast throngs of people were cared for in your city. From the Governor down to the porters in hotels, every one seemed to take pleasure in rendering every service within their power. Officials, hotels, police, streetcar men, cab drivers, restaurants, stores, all made us feel that we were welcome to your city. Those who had the privilege of attending this meeting will not soon forget Atlanta.

L. F. PAULETTE.
Smithfield, Va.

INADEQUATE AUDITORIUM

Editor Constitution: Congratulations and thank you for the fine way in which you covered the recent sessions of the sixth conference of the Baptist World Alliance. And the special souvenir edition is one I shall always keep.

Atlanta is the finest city in the world, and I used to delight to call it my home town, having lived there five years. It is far ahead of other cities in its class in almost every respect. But there is one thing it is lagging far behind in—an adequate auditorium.

I had read of the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars in reconditioning the present auditorium. I did not dream, however, that so much money could be wasted and still leave the old auditorium as inadequate and almost as unsightly as ever.

The truth is that the auditorium has been a political football for years, and is completely out of keeping with the beautiful city hall that houses the offices of the politicians. The auditorium is a disgrace to the progress of the fair Gate City of the South.

C. M. MEIER, Minister.
Greenwood, S. C.

BEST REPORTING EVER SEEN

Editor Constitution: I have just returned from your city where with a party of nine I attended the sessions of the World Baptist Alliance.

May I offer you my humble and sincere thanks in a personal note for the most excellent way in which you covered the conferences. Not only was your coverage complete, it was exceptionally sympathetic to the great cause of Christianity.

I have attended many sessions of various kinds in this country and Europe, and without exception, your paper has done the best piece of reportorial work I have seen.

FRED ROBERT TIFFANY.
Watertown, N. Y.

FINEST REPORTING EVER OBSERVED

You have doubtless already received many letters from interested Baptists, but I want to add my word of thanks to you and to the members of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution for the way The Constitution has reported the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance. Your coverage of this meeting has been outstanding in every respect and as a matter of fact the finest piece of news reporting of a religious or any other gathering it has ever been my privilege to observe. I heartily congratulate The Atlanta Constitution on the public service it has rendered.

CARLTON W. BINNS.
Atlanta.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

"It is encouraging," according to The Presbyterian, "to realize that not all Americans are so disturbed by business conditions or so absorbed by their own ambitions or so drugged by pleasure seeking or simply so indifferent to suffering as to forget the agony of millions in other lands."

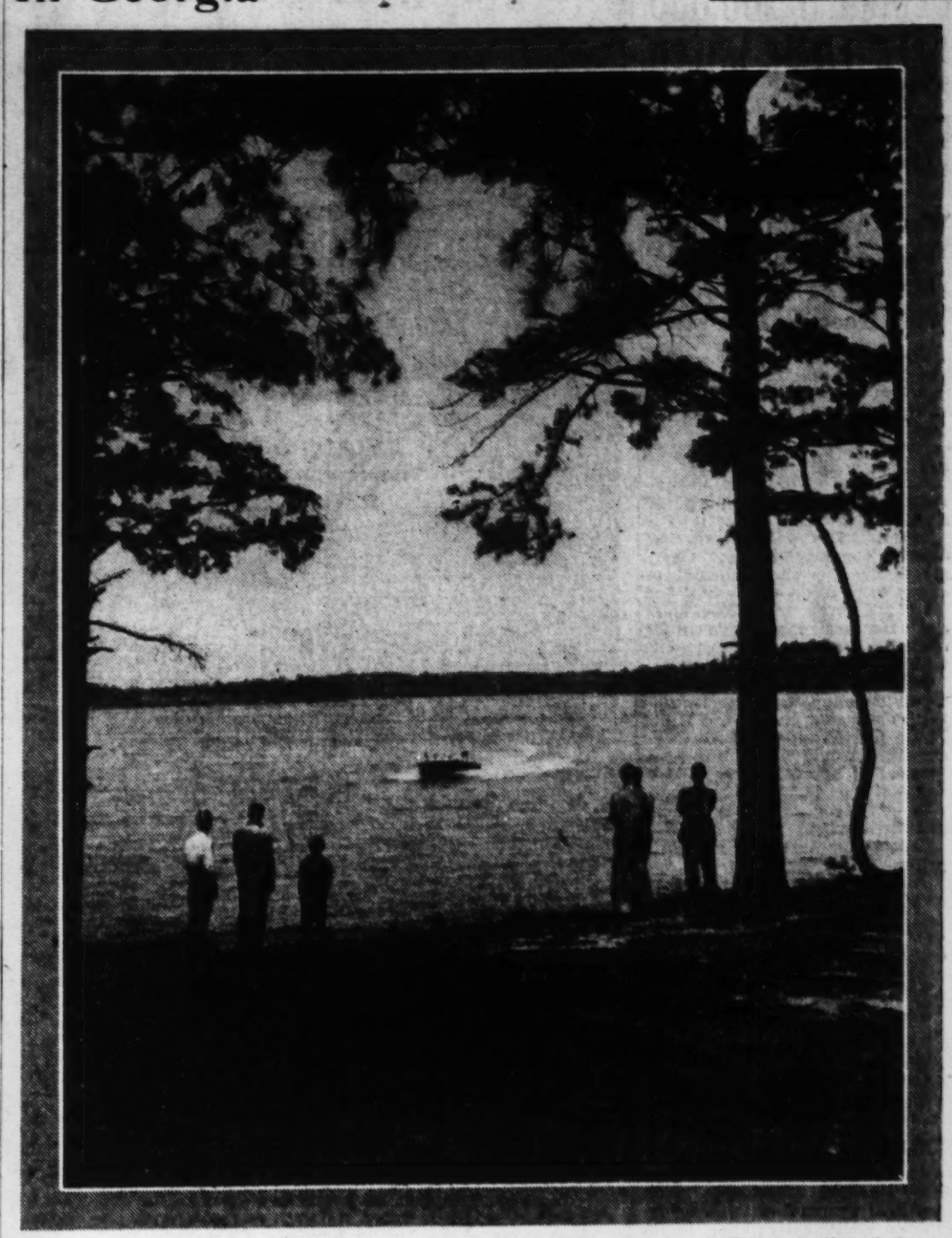
The statement of the religious press indicates what some of our own institutions are doing by their gifts to help the unfortunate abroad: Contributions by religious, charitable and other institutions in the United States to residents of foreign countries totaled \$40,000,000 in 1938, according to the Department of Commerce. This was an increase of \$5,000,000 over the 1937 contributions, with the gain being attributed to American response to appeals from Europe and Asia. About 60 per cent of all foreign remittances for charitable purposes last year went to Asiatic countries, while 20 per cent went to Europe, 10 per cent to Africa, and the same amount to Latin America. Contributions to religious, philanthropic, educational and scientific agencies increased their offerings from \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

Japanese Baptists Push Union—Church union is being slowly realized in Japan as elsewhere throughout the world. The latest merger to be effected is that between the west and east associations of the Baptist churches. The east association has been created through the missionary efforts of the Northern Baptist mission, the west that developed under the leadership of the Southern Baptist convention. Both associations have now approved of merger and it remains but to fix the date for and to convene the uniting conference to bring to realization a united front among the Baptist forces in this country. Needless to say, the new body will be almost entirely Japanese in complexion and leadership.—The Christian Century.

World Conference of Negro Youth Planned for 1940—From the Connectional Young People's Congress of the African Methodist Episcopal church, meeting in Philadelphia, comes the announcement that plans are being laid to hold a world conference of Christian negro youth in this country next year.

"A Dream That Will Not Die" is the title of the following editorial from The Christian Century: Despite all that is being done, grudgingly or willingly, in the way of preparations for another colossal slaughter, humanity still refuses to accept the idea that there is no other solution. The latest plan for a peaceful resolution of the

In Georgia - - - - - Inland Waters



Inherent love of the waters is a characteristic of most Georgians. Even away from the coast, among those who have never known the tang of ocean breezes, there is a mighty lure about boats and things maritime. Here is a picturesque scene at Jackson Lake, where speedboats vie in speed as spectators stand beneath the shade of the pines along the shore.

international deadlock comes from a representative group of British churchmen who have been working on the idea since the crisis of last September. Taking their stand on the proposition that the Christian religion and the world church have a mission not only to preach peace but also to work for the practical organization of peace by seeking to influence statesmen and public opinion to move forward establishing a world commonwealth of nations and peoples, this group makes the following recommendations: (1) The goal is a world-wide commonwealth wherein each nation shall retain its internal independence, but surrender to a properly constituted and representative international authority sovereignty in all matters concerning the peace and welfare of the whole. (2) The first step toward this goal is the convening of a world conference to determine the moral principles that shall be recognized as governing the relations among states, and to frame a world constitution to which all nations could subscribe without any feeling that they are being asked to sacrifice their individuality. (3) This world-federal constitution would establish, among other things, an assembly of national representatives, a council of ministers, a legislative body, an executive head and courts of international justice and equity. (4) Coinciding with the setting up of this constitution, all nations would agree to stop increasing their armaments. And, finally, the advancement of these propositions should be taken up by religious organizations severally and jointly by bringing pressure to bear on governments and public opinion. This document is signed by the archbishop of York and two Anglican canons, by Dr. Archibald Alexander, of the Presbyterian church of England, by Rev. M. E. Aubrey, of the Baptist Union, by Dr. S. M. Berry, of the Congregational Union, by four representatives of the Free Church Council, by Rabbi Israel Mattuck, of the Liberal Jewish synagogue, and by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of the Baptist World Alliance.

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Elliott's Comment On Baptism Refuted

Editor, Constitution: There needs to be a correction of a statement made in The Constitution of July 30, in the column of Thomas M. Elliott concerning "Dr. Truett's Bombshell."

Dr. Truett stated that "Baptism is never essential to salvation."

GEORGE'S 500,000 BALE LIMIT VOTED FOR COTTON SALES

Way Cleared To Unload Part of Surplus Under Market Prices Abroad; Bill Goes to Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The house completed congressional action today on legislation permitting the sale of government-held cotton and other agricultural commodities to foreign nations at less than world market prices.

Acceptance of a senate amendment to the bill was among the chamber's last acts before it adjourned. The amendment, by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, limits the total amount of cotton to be disposed of under the measure's terms to 500,000 bales and requires that payment be made by the foreign governments within 60 days after delivery.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said the legislation, which now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, would clear the way for disposal of approximately 175,000 bales of the 11,000,000-bale surplus of stored cotton to France and Switzerland for about \$6 a bale less than the prevailing world price.

Already on the President's desk awaiting signature is another bill making possible the barter of 600,000 bales of government-held cotton for English rubber.

This legislation provides, among other things, for the storage of 300,000 bales of Commodity Credit Corporation cotton in warehouses in or near New England. Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, advanced the storage proposal and it was agreed to with this provision:

"That all necessary costs in connection with such transfer (to New England warehouses from southern warehouses) will not result in additional net cost to the corporation."

BAPTIST DECORATIONS COST ATLANTA \$1,000

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved payment of a \$1,000 bill for decorating Atlanta for the Baptist World Alliance, just closed.

Virgil Shepard, decorator, presented his bill, and the mayor requested B. Graham West, city comptroller, to "pay it out of some fund even if it has to come from contingent accounts."



Out In Front

Do you want your child to have a "head start" in the contest for success in life?

A new idea in "head starts" can help to keep your child in front all through the competition, because it supplies the important safety element of financial security. It is the John Hancock Juvenile Policy—which may be supplemented by a special safety feature.

Available on the lives of children not old enough for life insurance under the usual adult plans, it may be obtained in most states with a provision guaranteeing that, if the person who pays the premium dies, a money payment of \$10,000 will be made to the child. The policy will remain in force until age 21 without payment of premiums during the intervening years. A money payment of \$10,000 will be made in the event of the death of the person who pays the premiums.

LOW COST PROTECTION THROUGH LIFE

If you wish to give your child the advantage of insurance protection which can be easily carried during the first years of independence, you can purchase a policy now which will provide protection right through life at a low rate which will not be a strain on the family's income and professional world.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

Perhaps your child is in early infancy. What more useful gift could you plan than a life insurance policy fully paid up when the age of independence is reached? There's a big advantage for the child who has an insurance policy all bought and paid for at a time when most young men and women are beginning to pay premiums.

VALUES FOR THE FUTURE OR CASH WHEN NEEDED

Would you like to plan for a ready cash fund available at a definite time to start your youngster in business, to pay for a specialized education or to add the broadening influence of travel to other advantages? It is possible that a child may owe even more success to the fact that the extra money from a Juvenile Insurance Policy helped to give the "right start" which is so important.

A John Hancock Juvenile Policy can provide "ready cash" when your boy or girl needs it. It insures that those things you want for your child will be available. If you take advantage of one of the special safety features:

"Buy life insurance when you can," is just as good advice for a child as for an adult. Statistics show that out of every 100 people aged 30, six are unable to get life insurance.

A Juvenile Policy taken out on your child now will provide against the hazard of possible uninsurability later in life.

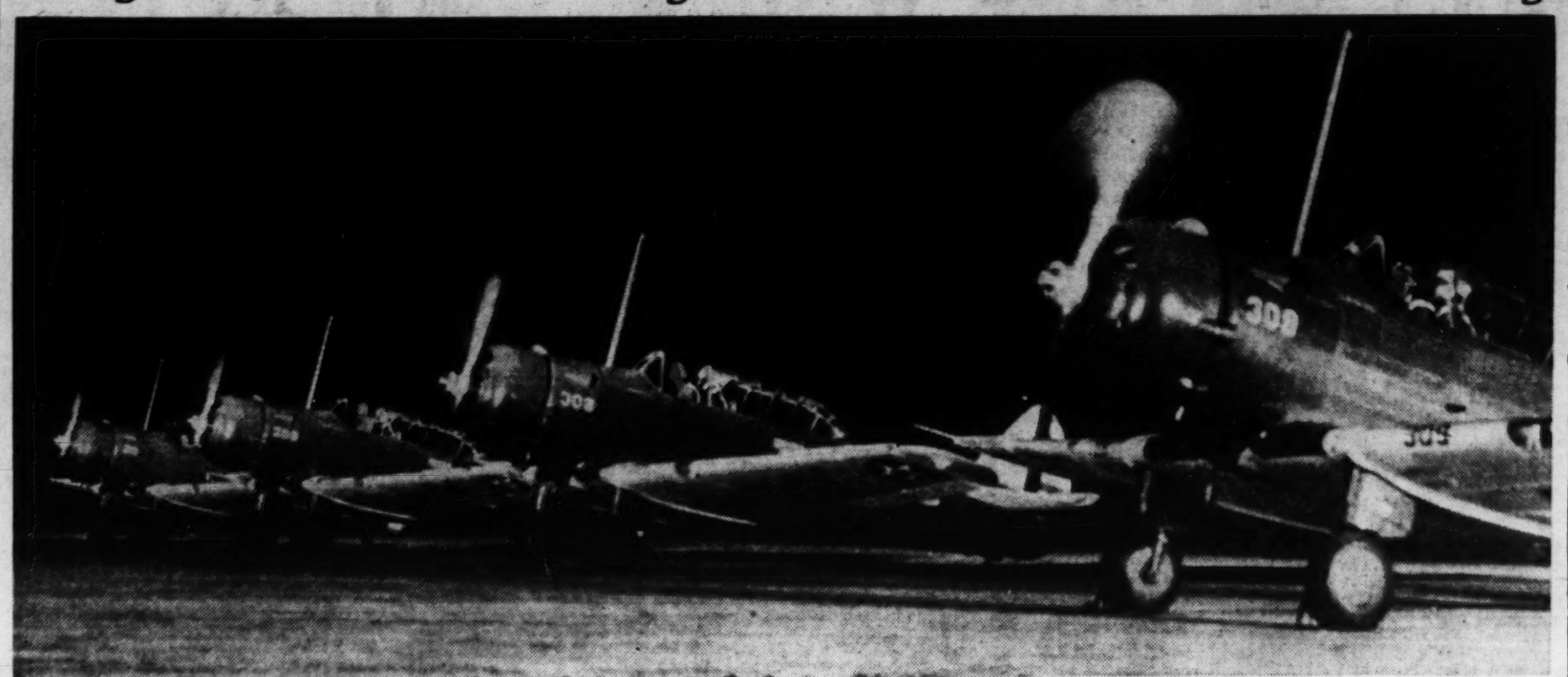
MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR INFORMATION

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
In Boston, Mass.

WALTER POWELL
General Agent
1403 Wm.-Oliver Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.
Tel. WA. 9436-7

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____

Georgia Cadets Poise for Flight Into Darkness To Win Pilot's Wings



This is a quartet of the army's new basic training planes, poised for a takeoff on a night flight from Randolph Field, Texas. "The West Point of the Air." John Martin, of Atlanta, and three other Georgians are among the 200 cadets who will finish this phase of their course in about three weeks.



These embryo pilots are nearly two-thirds of the way through their flying training at the army's "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Texas. They are (left to right) Flying Cadets James Dub Yow Jr., of Toccoa; William Hugh McWhorter Jr., of 302 Sycamore drive, Decatur; John B. Martin, of 337 West Peachtree street, and Flying Cadet Corporal James Ernest Haile Jr., of Cedartown. They will be graduated next month from Kelly Field.

Four Georgians Begin Night Flight Training at 'West Point of the Air'

Atlanta and Decatur Youths Among 200 at Randolph Field Who, Passing Primary Stage, Now Get To Fly Bullet-Fast Combat Planes.

More than 200 flying cadets—including one Atlantan and three other Georgians—are getting their first taste of night flying at Randolph Field, Texas, home of the army's "West Point of the Air," it was announced by the army air force yesterday.

Members of the class which began a nine-month course in aviation last March, they have successfully finished the primary stage of their instruction and now are well along on their "basic stage" which will be completed in about three weeks.

The Georgia quartet is composed of Flying Cadets John B. Martin, of 337 West Peachtree street; William Hugh McWhorter Jr., of 302 Sycamore drive, Decatur; James Dub Yow Jr., of Toccoa, and Flying Cadet Corporal James Ernest Haile Jr., of Cedartown.

The first part of their course was comparatively simple. They learned the rudiments of flying in a medium-powered biplane with only the barest necessary instruments. They had 25 hours of dual instruction and 40 hours of solo flying and then were graduated to Part 2.

Merchants From Entire South To Attend Fashion Show Here

Style and Market Week Opens in Atlanta Tomorrow Under Sponsorship of Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association; 5,000 Expected at Event.

Merchants from the entire south will be offered the latest in style and fashion trends for the fall and winter season when Atlanta's Style and Market Week gets underway tomorrow under the sponsorship of Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association.

The semi-annual event, the ninth consecutive market week staged by the association, will be gay with entertainment for the more than 5,000 persons representing merchants, their families and employees who will gather here as guests of the foremost manufacturers and distributors who compose membership in the association.

Highlighting the week will be a "Gala Night" Wednesday at the City Auditorium, when a style show will be held and a contest to select "Miss Fashion of 1939" will be terminated by a board of judges including Janet Hoskins, fashion editor of The Constitution; Eloise Ray, fashion editor of the Atlanta Georgian; and Susan Jones Medlock, of the Atlanta Journal.

A silver loving cup will be awarded the winner by Perryman Little, president of the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association. A dance will follow in Taft Hall.

Little said yesterday: "We have made plans for the most complete style and market week ever conceived by this association, in conjunction with the trade extension division of the Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta today is prominent as the most outstanding market in the southeast, and can easily furnish every item needed for the successful operation of a modern department store."

Merchants gathered here for the preview of new style will be shown models featuring revivals of the bustle of the 1880's—the colorful and fancy fashions of the Italian Renaissance and the splendor of the mid-Victorian era. Costumes and accessories to be

BREMEN TO BRING MRS. LITTLE'S BODY

Family of Georgia Woman, Who Died Abroad, Will Meet Liner Thursday.

The body of Mrs. John D. Little, prominent resident of Atlanta, Macon and Albany, who died in Karlsruhe, Germany, on July 26, will arrive in New York Thursday on the liner Bremen, friends here were notified yesterday.

Mrs. Little, widow of a well-known Atlanta attorney and a

member of the noted Dunlap family of Macon, had planned to spend the summer at Karlsruhe, where she and her husband frequently had visited, but she developed heart trouble.

A letter received Friday from Mrs. Mary Henderson, of Atlanta, who had been Mrs. Little's traveling companion for years, postmarked four days before her death, stated that she was seriously ill as the result of a heart attack, and was planning to return to this country as soon as her condition made it possible.

Mrs. Claude M. Badgley, a sister, R. C. Dunlap and other close friends of the family are planning to meet the Bremen in New York and accompany the body back to Georgia. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

ATLANTA COUPLE, SON HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. F. A. Crasnow Injured More Seriously Than Others in Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crasnow, of 907 Penn avenue, N. E., and their son Samuel, 17, were injured yesterday morning in an automobile accident near Titusville, Fla., as they were en route home after a vacation in Miami.

Crasnow, Atlanta resident for 20 years, is district manager for Man-

City Swimming Pools Close Hour Earlier

Cool nights and chilly breezes have caused closing of Atlanta's public swimming pools one hour earlier for the remainder of the season, George I. Simons, general manager of parks, announced yesterday.

The pools have been closing at 10:30 o'clock each night but henceforth will be closed at 9:30. Simons said. They open week days at 8:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m. on Sundays.

Attendance at the pools after 9:30 does not justify keeping them open longer, the manager said.

SOLDIER SHOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Private Fred Wilson, Fort McPherson, Wounds Woman in Chase.

Private Fred Wilson, of the United States army, shot and killed himself yesterday after seriously wounding his wife at their home near Fort McPherson, police reported.

Radio Patrolmen J. L. Ellis and C. M. Burke, who investigated, said Wilson first shot at his wife through the bathroom window of their house in the rear of 1761 Evans drive, S. W.

Mrs. Wilson, who was in the yard, was wounded by the first shot, and ran toward the home of Mrs. T. F. Hood, at 1060 Mickleberry street.

Her husband raced from the house and put two more shots in her body before she gained the back door of the Hood home.

Police reported finding Wilson's partly clothed body on Mrs. Hood's back porch, a bullet through his temple and his service pistol in his hand.

Attendants at the post hospital at Fort McPherson, where Mrs. Wilson was taken, refused to comment on her condition. Police reported, however, she sustained a scalp wound, a bullet through her right arm, and a wound in her left side below the shoulder.

Wilson's body was taken to Henry M. Blanchard's who will announce funeral arrangements.

gel's, Inc., which operates two stores in Atlanta.

Mrs. Crasnow was taken to a hospital in Cocoa, Fla., where physicians said she had serious head injuries. The father and son were less seriously hurt.

Crasnow telephoned business associates here that he was taking Mrs. Crasnow back to Miami until she recovers enough for the trip to Atlanta.

Details of the accident were not available but Associated Press dispatches stated the Crasnow car and another collided on the highway.

The driver of the other machine was not injured.

The Thriftiest Homemakers Come to Sears

Imported Semi-Vitreous 'DINNERWARE

- 53-Piece Service for 6 \$13.95
- 93-Piece Service for 8 \$21.95

★ ★

● A really beautiful dinnerware, with lovely floral and scroll decoration on white china with ivory shoulder . . . semi-vitrified . . . hard, beautiful, but still practical for everyday use.



Our Reg. \$4.98

DINNER SETS
Reduced to \$2.49



7-Pc. Genuine

FIESTA WARE
Special at \$1.00

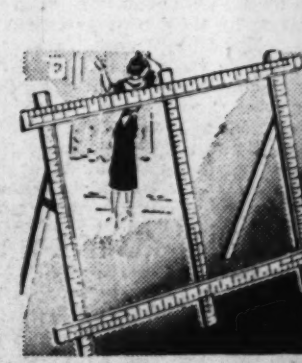
● Smart Strathmore shape, with embossed edge decoration, developed in a delightful ivory ware. 32 pieces include service for 6. A marvelous bargain at this price!

● Genuine Fiesta ware—nationally known for its most lovely, gay colors, most unusual at this low price! Sets include modern ice-lip jug, and six tumblers in assorted colors.



Ironing Boards

● Folding type board. Well-constructed pine that will not warp or weaken. Fold in size. A real buy! \$1.00



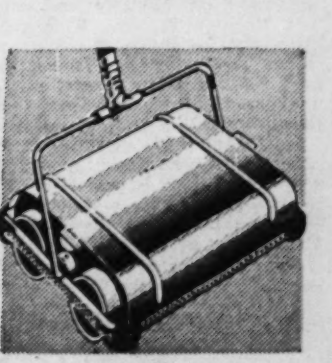
\$1.49 Stretcher

● Kaul-type cur. main stretch with plain markings, nickel-plated pins and corner brace. Special! \$1.29



Cleaning Sets

● A very handy 3-Pc. set, including dust-mop, oil mop and Venetian blind duster. Complete set for only 59c



Carpet Sweeper

● Cleans rug floors as a pin. Has rubber-tired wheels, bristle brush. And easy to empty device. 85c

★ ★ STARRED Items Available at All Sears Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Also Backhead and Gordon St.

Parking Space for 800 Cars

HUIET'S PAY ROLLS UP TO ROOSEVELT

Congress Labor Law Change To Release Funds If President Signs.

Enactment of amendments to the labor laws by congress during the closing hours of its session will release funds to the State Department of Labor for payment of the salaries of workers in the unemployment compensation division, it was said last night, providing President Roosevelt signs the bill.

The salaries of more than 200 employees of the division had been held up pending adoption of the amendments. The employees were paid their salaries for the first two weeks of July but the balance for that month, due August 1, has not been paid.

Commissioner Ben T. Huie explained that enactment of the new legislation will release the funds to Georgia and that he expects to be able to meet the pay roll within a few days.

The salaries of the 200 employees of the department total approximately \$24,000 monthly.

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FLYING MOODYS EXPECT TO LAND THIS AFTERNOON

**Illinois Brothers Ask for
Alert Ground Crew;
Tiny Plane Now in 14th
Day in Air.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—(P) The Moody brothers sent word down tonight to "have the ground crew prepared for us to land at any time," but indicated they would try to keep their little monoplane aloft until they round out two weeks of continuous flying late tomorrow afternoon.

Hunter, 23, the older, reported that he and 20-year-old Humphrey were "feeling fine, but the motor is a little clogged and carboned and one of our two magnetos has gone dead. There's a little vibration, too."

Leroy Murphy, chief mechanic and manager of the flight, said: "I think the boys already have accomplished their main purpose," he added. "They've demonstrated the toughness and reliability of modern small aircraft."

With 313 hours to their credit at 5 p. m., Atlanta time, the brothers were in their 14th day.

At the 313-hour mark, the Moodys had bettered by 94 hours and 17 minutes the former light plane endurance record of 218 hours and 43 minutes.

SUCCESSOR CHOSEN FOR A. S. CAMP POST

Raymond W. Martin Recommended, District Attorney Announces.

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp yesterday reported that Raymond W. (Chatty) Martin, of LaGrange, had been recommended for appointment as assistant district attorney for the northern district of Georgia.

Martin was recommended as successor to A. Sidney Camp, formerly first assistant to Lawrence Camp, who was elected to congress.

Martin was born in Coweta county June 9, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin. In the World War he served as a second lieutenant.

Resuming his education after the armistice, he received his law degree from the university in 1921. Active in extra-curricular life at the university, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a founder of the Scabbard and Blade military society, R. O. T. C. colonel and president of his law class.

He began practicing law in LaGrange with the late Senator A. H. Thompson, and served in the general assembly from 1925 to 1931. With Hugh Peterson, now congressman from the first district, and Philip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Martin framed the state government reorganization bill during the Russell administration.

PASTOR DESCRIBES TUBERCULOSIS WAR

**46 Doctors Donate Services
to Atlanta Victims.**

The story of the fight of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association against the great white plague in this city was related last night by the Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor of the Grace Methodist church in a broadcast address.

He told how a corps of 46 physicians and surgeons in Atlanta donate their time and skill in the war. Leading citizens form the policies of the association, which is largely financed by the Community Chest, he said. Efforts are made to stamp out the disease by preventing its spread and by acquainting physicians and the public with the proper methods of checking the plague.

POLICEMAN SEARED BY SHOTGUN BLAST

**Man, Jailed, Says: 'Thought
He Was Burglar.'**

Because a sleepy negro in a house he was investigating thought he was a burglar, Radio Patrolman J. K. York spent a good part of his time yesterday explaining how he got those burns on his face.

Walking into a residence at 1183 Harmon street, S. W., with Patrolman C. W. Mauldin, York was met by an inhospitable blast from a shotgun, fired so close that the powder seared his face.

James Stowers, the negro with the gun, was locked up charged with disorderly conduct and shooting at an officer. His mother, Laura Stowers, was taken to jail and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

BOUQUETS TO HONOR 16 DEAD FISHERMEN

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 5.—(P)—Sixteen bouquets—dropped one by one to float to sea on the outgoing tide—will honor tomorrow the fishermen who sailed from this famous old port last year and never returned.

While the names of the lost 16 are called, their relatives, friends and fellow fishermen will sing a hymn at the annual memorial service.

RICH'S Semi-Annual Sale HOMEFURNISHINGS



55-Piece Set—"Rebecca"
AMERICAN-MADE DINNERWARE

Service for Eight
Delightful flower motifs and gold line—on ivory background. Cream soups with square plates—the latter can be used as entree, salad or dessert plates.

12.50
Value 17.50!

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 8 Square Salad Plates
- 8 Tea Cups and Saucers
- 8 Cream Soup Cups
- 1 Platter—12 inches
- 1 Baker
- 1 Gravy
- 1 Scallop
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Covered Sugar

China

Fourth Floor



**Our Reg. 34.50 Set
WM. A. ROGERS
54-Pc. Service for 8**

**\$1 down,
\$3 Mo. 16.98**

Rich's offers this famous silver at a headline reduction . . . in the smart semi-ornate pattern "Rio!"

- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Dessert Spoons
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 2 Tablespoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 8 Hollow-Handle Knives

Carving Knife and Fork with Set
Made, Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Silverware

Street Floor



**FINE
LAMPS
7.50**
12.95 Values!

- AMERICAN CHINA
- AMERICAN EARTHENWARE
- FRENCH REPRODUCTIONS

Unusually styled lamps—decorative—suitable for 18th Century and Colonial settings. Complete with silk shades, rayon lined.

Lamps

Fourth Floor

AND NOW . . .



**"The Irvington"
English Spinnet**

Reg. 325.00 199.50

Made by One of America's Oldest Piano Manufacturers

- Standard 88-note keyboard—full tone.
- Light, responsive action.
- Moth-proofed and damp-proofed construction.
- TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Spinnet in "old world" mahogany, complete with matching bench (has music compartment). Quantity Limited! Buy on Club Plan!

W. Warren Carter, Mgr.,
Piano Department

Pianos

Sixth Floor

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

**Lowest Price We Ever Offered!
A Saving of 25.50! On Regular 65.00 Rugs**

9x12 SIZE

39.50

8 CHOICE ORIENTAL PATTERNS!

Made by manufacturers of "the wonder rugs of America!" Reproductions of Sarouks, Kirmans, Keshans and Chinese! Warm grounds of wine reds, pastel tans, Persian blues. Woven of silky, lustrous yarns . . . luxuriously soft to walk on . . . 1/2 inch thick . . . fringed ends are part of the warp—not sewn on.

9x12 ALL-HAIR WAFFLE-WEAVE RUG
CUSHION, Reg. 7.98 . . . Sale . . .

5.75

Rugs

Fourth Floor

RICH'S

Nat Collins and Mrs. Starr Ingram will battle Howard Barrett and Ann Ashurst immediately after the singles for the mixed doubles title.

Mrs. Jones advanced to the finals with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Florence Camp yesterday while Mrs. Coyne conquered Mrs. Sybil Still, 6-2, 6-0.



Riggs Wins 3rd Straight; Brown Ready for Fight

RIGGS DEFEATS WOOD FOR THIRD STRAIGHT CROWN

**Bobby Blasts Sid Off
Court in Straight
Set Match.**

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, won the 49th annual Meadow Club Invitation tournament for the third straight year today, defeating Sidney Wood, of New York, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4, to retire the \$1,000 President challenge cup. Wood was Riggs' victim last year, too.

Wood was at his best in the first set. He started the match by aces Riggs twice and then went on to a 3-0 advantage. Riggs braced and took two successive games, but Wood cracked through Bobby's service to assume a 4-2 advantage. Finally Riggs squared the set at 4-4.

From that stage, they alternated at holding service until, with the count even at 8-8, Riggs at last broke through Wood's service at love to lead 9-8. The Wimbledon champion then held his own to win the set.

Wood turned to a 2-0 edge in the second, but Riggs annexed four consecutive games before Wood could hold service to cut the champion's margin to 4-3. There were no more service breaks, but Riggs had the necessary advantage and when he held in the tenth game, he went into a two-set lead.

Wood staged a strong comeback in the third set and led at 4-2. But Riggs closed the match in a burst of superlative tennis, attacking forcefully from the net and playing Wood with weak little drop shots as he won the next four games, allowing Sidney only eight points in that stretch.

Marble Beats Jacobs For Maidstone Title.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Alice Marble, national and Wimbledon champion, won the Maidstone Club tennis tournament today by coming from behind to defeat former Champion Helen Jacobs, 7-9, 6-4, 6-0.

Dutch Meyer Is Ineligible For Season

**Bramham Rules Out
Smokie for Playing
With Ineligibles.**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Edgar Allen, secretary of the Knoxville baseball club, said today Judge W. G. Bramham, of Durham, N. C., president of the National Professional Baseball Association, had declared L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, Knoxville second baseman, ineligible for the rest of the season.

Allen said he received a telegram from Judge Bramham saying Meyer was ineligible because "he played with ineligible players last season."

Meyer, former star athlete at Texas Christian University, stayed out of professional ball last summer, playing semi-pro ball in Texas. He rejoined the Smokies this season and had enjoyed a good year.

He was batting .305 and was selected as a member of the Southern Association All-Star team. This was his second year in professional ball. He came to the Smokies two years ago direct from the T. C. U. campus.

Manager Neil Caldwell said he would move Third Baseman Charley Clock to second to replace Meyer and send Mike Goda to third. Goda, a West Virginia semi-pro, was signed today and will make his debut in today's game against Little Rock.

State Tennis Tourney Set Aug. 14 Here

Louis Faquin Defends Title on Northside Courts.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Many of the south's outstanding young tennis players are expected to make this year's Georgia state tournament the fastest in history of the meet. Play starts August 14. Headed by red-headed Louis Faquin, defending champion from Memphis, the out-of-state crop is by far the most imposing ever entered. Faquin won the title last year defeating Atlanta's Don Bufington in the finals.

Others who have already signified their intention of entering include Johnny Hyden, of Nashville, Faquin's championship doubles partner; Rice Institute's Dick Morris, of Winter Park, Fla., who was a semi-finalist last year; Alex Guerry, who upset Martin Buxby in the recent southern meet here; Jim Vuille, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Billy Pou, Tampa city champion.

In addition, the usual list of Atlanta players, strengthened greatly by the presence of Bill Luffler's Junior Davis Cup and other up-and-coming stars, will be on hand. There will be the old reliables, Malon Courts, Kells Boland, Hank Crawford, Malcolm Manley, Glenn Dudley and the youngsters, Cortez Suttles and Charlie Rice.

Four tournaments, in addition to men's singles, will be held. Mrs. David Jones will defend her women's crown against a far more experienced field. There will also be men's doubles, mixed doubles and junior singles.

All matches will be played at the Northside Tennis Club and the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association will sponsor the meet. First round matches will be played Monday the 14th with finals in all divisions scheduled the following Sunday—provided, of course, the expected rain fails to come.

TOMMY BARNES TO DEFEND TITLE

**Atlantan Will Try for
Third Straight at Radium Springs.**

RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 6.—Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta, former Southeastern Intercollegiate golf champion, the only two-time winner of Radium Springs' annual invitation tournament, will definitely defend his crown August 23-27, it was learned here last night.

Barnes won the championship in 1933 and came back with his second title last year. He is one of six Atlantans to win the championship. Other Atlanta winners include Lee Fowler, Stanley Holditch, Joe Horacek Jr., L. R. Hunter and Dr. Julius Hughes.

The Radium Springs is the biggest invitation in the southern states annually and will surpass that of last year, according to Bubber Arnold. Extensive preparations are being made to care for more than 180 entries two weeks hence.

Atlanta has led the opposition out of town for the past several years and will again be in the lead. Another special prize similar to that of last year will be given the club with the largest delegation. The East Lake Club from Atlanta won out over West End Club, in an all-Atlanta contest last year.

Invitations have been mailed to every private golf club in Georgia and surrounding states and those players who do not get invitations are invited to make reservations with Bubber Alford at Radium Springs.

WIN MAY GIVE BEN A WHACK AT APOSTOLI

**Match Will Be Toughest
in Atlanta Boxer's
Career.**

Adding new interest to the 10-round Brown-Yarosz joust was a telegram Saturday from Larry White, manager of Freddie Apostoli, recognized in New York and California as middleweight champion, in which he consented to a match with Ben Brown here if he succeeds in disposing of Teddy Yarosz Wednesday night. Provided, of course, the terms are right.

That means, in effect, that the Ponce de Leon bout between the Atlanta boxer-sluggo and the Pittsburgh master of ringcraft Wednesday night will determine who shall get the crack at Apostoli and his claim to the world's highest middleweight award.

Yarosz, veteran ex-champion, already rates the No. 1 contender position in recent rankings and

YAROSZ'S RECORD

(As taken from the 1939 Boxing Record.)
Born June 24, 1916, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nationally, Polish-American.
1936.
KNOCKOUT—Young Terry, 10.
WON—Bob Turner, 10; Babe Risko, 10; Ken Overlin, 10; Eddie McGuire, 10.
1937.
WON—Solly Krieger, 10; Lou Broullard, 10.
LOST—Billy Conn, 12; Billy Conn, 12; Carmelo Caudell, 10.
1938.
February 2—Paulie Mahoney, Buffalo, won, 10 rounds.
March 28—Carmen Barth, Cleveland, lost, 10 rounds.
April 26—George Niac, Milwaukee, won, 10 rounds.
May 12—Al Quill, Pittsburgh, won, 10 rounds.
June 4—George Abrams, Washington, lost, 10 rounds.
July 25—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, won, 12 rounds.
September 13—Jimmy Clark, Rochester, won, 10 rounds.
October 24—Oscar Rankins, Pittsburgh, won, 10 rounds.
November 11—Ralph DeJohn, Rochester, lost, 8 rounds.
December 1—Ralph DeJohn, Rochester, won, 10 rounds.
December 12—Ralph DeJohn, Pittsburgh, won, 10 rounds.

BROWN'S RECORD

(As taken from the 1939 Boxing Record.)
Born Atlanta, Ga., July 29, 1917.
1935-36.
KNOCKOUTS—Steve Kadash, 3; Sam Tanasa, 3; Tony Livorno, 2; Jack Bridges, 2; Bob Allison, 10; Young Terry, 10; Freddie Walmyer, 10; Red Lewis, 10; Bob Allison, 10; Jack Raggett, 10; Mike Bottoms, 10; Carmen Villillo, 10; Bob Turner, 10.
LOST—Ken Overlin, 10.
1937.
KNOCKOUTS—Al Cocozze, 3; Hobo Williams, 7; Tuffy Williams, 4; Buck Everett, 3; Paul Pirrone, 2; Tony Fisher, 2.
WON—Billy Hood, 10; Ray Lyle, 10; Amos Tiger, 10; Texas Joe Dundee, 10; Ray Lyle, 10; Texas Joe Dundee, 10; Carmen Barth, 10; Battling Burroughs, 10; Charlie Jerome, 10.
1938.
January 14—Eddie Polo, Atlanta, knockout, 1 round.
January 14—Texas Joe Dundee, Miami, knockout, 3 rounds.
February 8—Lenevich, Miami, lost, 10 rounds.
March 1—Al Diamond, Coral Gables, won, 10 rounds.
April 21—Ralph Chong, Miami, lost, 10 rounds.
May 19—Meyer Lichtenstein, Miami, knockout, 3 rounds.
June 24—John Blalock, Asheville, knockout, 3 rounds.
July 11—Battling Burroughs, Atlanta, won, 10 rounds.
July 11—Steve Kahley, Asheville, technical knockout, 7 rounds.
August 15—Eddie (Rabe) Risko, Atlanta, defeated, 10 rounds.
August 15—Tony Fisher, Atlanta, knockout, 6 rounds.
August 22—Tony Celli, Atlanta, knockout, 4 rounds.
September 2—Pete Mike, Columbus, knockout, 1 round.
September 26—Eddie (Rabe) Risko, Atlanta, knockout, 9 rounds.
October 8—Ralph Chong, Atlanta, knockout, 6 rounds.
November 14—Bob Turner, Miami Beach, won, 10 rounds.

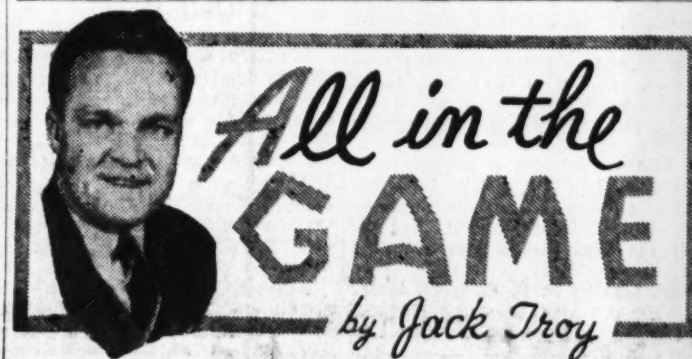
nounced by the New York athletic commission. Brown, who is fighting his way back up the ladder after a loss to Solly Krieger last February, can beat Yarosz to the title fight by upsetting him in their match here either by knocking him out or scoring decisively on points.

Brown, facing the golden opportunity of his brief yet colorful career, rested Saturday from four straight days of hard labor at his Groover's Lake camp. He was in the pinkish-brown of condition. Tanned, his muscles hard as nails, and his weight standing at 164, which is a new high for him, the little young challenger was the

Continued on Third Sports Page.



Charlie Hamby, who helped America bring back the Pershing trophy to U. S. shores, is one of the nation's crack rifle shots. The candid study shows him on the firing line. The target speaks for itself.



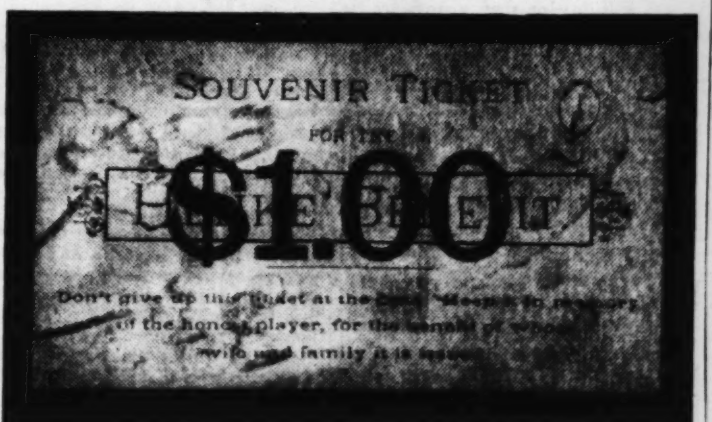
Tragedy struck the Atlanta baseball club with powerful suddenness on August 14th, 1885, in a game between the Atlantas and the Nashvilles.

Lewis Henke, first baseman of the Atlanta club, was involved in a terrific collision with Marr, Nashville first baseman, and it proved a fatal injury. Henke died several hours after the game.

A benefit was held and souvenir tickets were sold. And it so happens that one of the old tickets has made its way to this department.

It is reproduced here. The front shows a picture of Henke, tells of the accident and prays, "God rest his soul in peace!" The back shows the purpose of the ticket and admonishes holders not to give it up.

The Constitution files of August 15, 1885, carry the following story about the game: "In the game of baseball between the Atlanta and Nashville teams last Friday afternoon there were several remarkable incidents. The leaders in the race for the pennant in the Southern league had met for a series of games, the result of which, it was thought, would fix the result of the contest.



"Atlanta had the game cleanly won and was going quietly ahead when Sowers, of the Nashville nine, whose thumb had been hurt in a previous game, asked relief from the first base.

"He was put in left field and Marr was substituted at first. In the sixth inning the Atlantas were batting Baker, the Nashville pitcher, very heavily. There was only one out and Cleveland was at third base. Henke came to bat.

"After two strikes, he hit to third. Hillery caught the ball and started to field it to the home plate to out the runner, but Cleveland had such a start that he seemed safely home and Hillery threw the ball

to the first. Marr was standing exactly on the base and the ball coming out with extraordinary swiftness bounced out of his hands. He quickly leaned forward to recover it, and as he did so Henke came thundering down to the base. He was the swiftest and most daring base runner on the Atlanta nine, as well as one of the heaviest and most muscular of its players. As Marr caught at the ball the second time he came into collision with Henke. His head struck Henke's side with fearful force. Both players were stunned, but Marr recovered in a moment and, seizing the ball, which had rolled a few feet away, threw it to the pitcher. Henke was lying on the ground and was seen to writhe. It was the opinion of the crowd generally that the

BREATH WAS KNOCKED OUT and that he would be all right in a few moments. After he had lain prostrate for some time, Manager Schmelz carried him to the dressing room and substituted "Dummy Dunden" in his place. Henke was brought to the Hotel Weinmeister, where he boarded, in a hack, and seemed considerably better at night. By midnight, however, he became very restless,

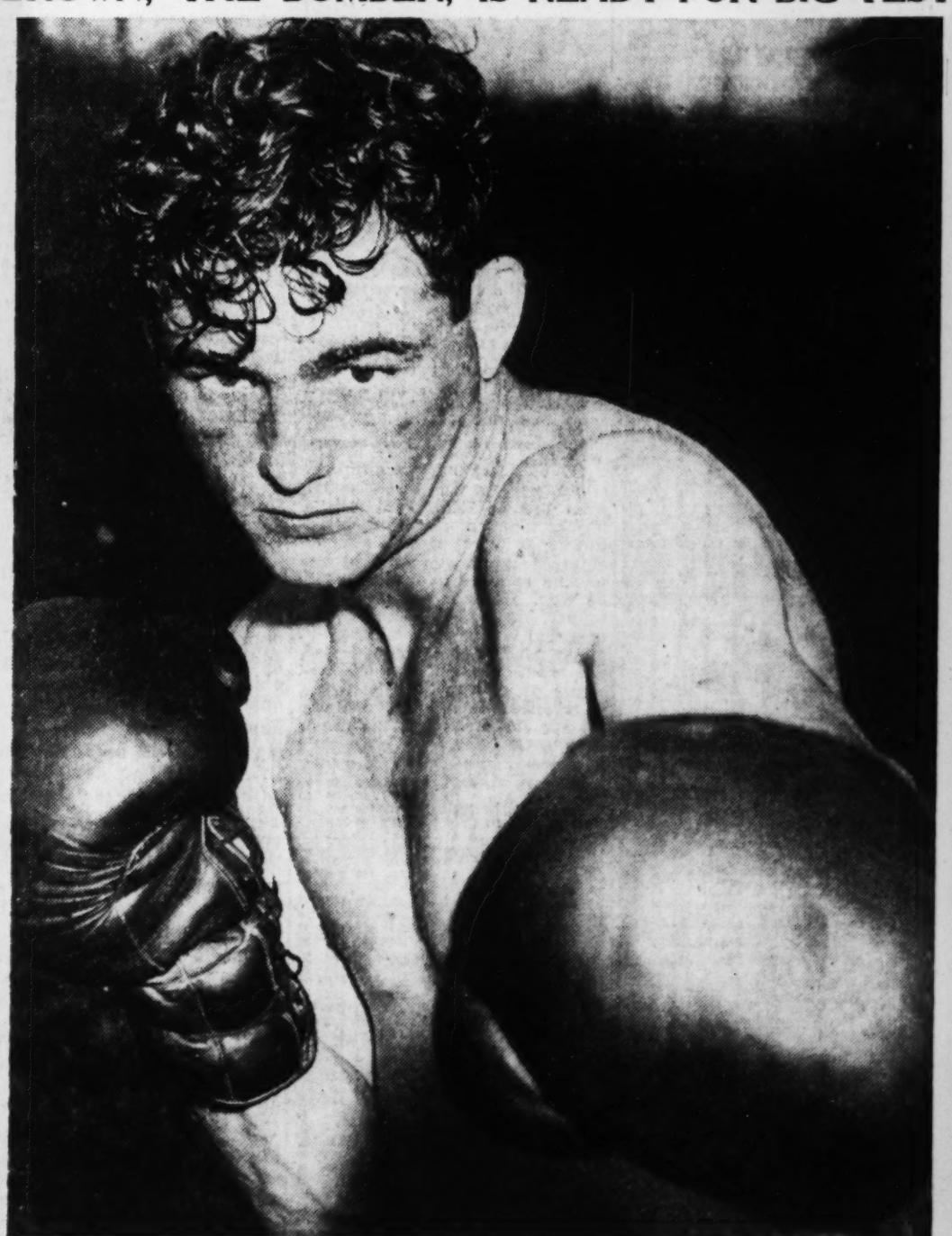
Continued on Third Sports Page.

Sports

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice
John Bradberry—Tom McRae—Roy White
Melvin Pazol—Thad Holt—Eddie Brietz
Henry McLemore

BROWN, THE BOMBER, IS READY FOR BIG TEST



Ben Brown, the bomber, southern middleweight champion and one of the leading fighters of his weight in the entire country, is in top shape for his big test with Teddy

Yarosz Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon park. Brown is pictured throwing his left hook, one of the best in the business in the middleweight class.

'Mumbling Sam' Sobel Expecting a Knockout

'We'll Have Yarosz on Deck Before the Night's Over,' Says Brown's Manager.

By JACK TROY.
Ben Brown has a left hand that won't quit. He also has a stinger in his right hand. He is a capable boxer and, what's more, he is in the best shape of his entire career.

Teddy Yarosz, foremost claimant for the world's middleweight championship, is acknowledged to be the best boxer in the business. But he can't punch like Brown. Nevertheless, he has beaten Billy Conn and Al Gainer decisively. And so he doesn't box exclusively. There have been some questions as to why Brown wasn't matched with Al Krieger, who got a technical knockout over him at Miami. The answer is simple. Al Hostak recently licked Krieger and Brown couldn't gain anything by fighting him. Brown, on the other hand, will be on top if he beats Yarosz Wednesday night at the ball park.

There's a big difference in the Brown that fought Krieger and the Brown who meets Yarosz. He hadn't had a fight for six months prior to the Krieger meeting. Brown has had five fights lead-

ing up to his encounter with Yarosz, and they all have been tough ones. He won two by knockout, two by decisions and gained a draw in one. Mumbling Sam Sobel, Ben's manager, said yesterday "th' boy's in the greatest shape of his career and we'll have that Yarosz on the deck before the night's over."

Sobel is looking for a knockout. This isn't the usual pre-fight talk. Sobel means it, and, while he won't throw a punch himself, he is going to send Brown out to toss plenty.

If Brown wins, he'll rank ace high in the east.

Allen Shi Is Named West Fulton Coach

Allen Shi, former University of Georgia football star and assistant coach at Decatur High, has been named coach at West Fulton High.

Shi will assume his new duties the last week in August.

FOR THE Craftsman!

MODEL PLANE SHIP & RAILROAD KITS

"Commodore" Gun Model Kit \$4.50

Brown Jr. Gun Engine, \$12.50

Privateer Brig Kit, \$12.50

Boeing P-26-A Kit, \$12.50

MILLERS'

64 BROAD ST., 21 HEALEY BLDG.

LOCAL :: RADIO PROGRAMS ::

Red-Haired Vocalist Billie Bailey Is Guest Artist on 'Summer Hour'

Josephine Hutchinson Visits McCarthy in Don Ameche Hour Tonight.

Red-haired Billie Bailey, one of the most popular singers heard lately on the radio, will be guest artist on the Summer Hour program which regularly features James Melton, leading tenor of the Cincinnati Summer Opera, lovely Francha White and Don Voorhees and his orchestra, during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

A pair of redheads will get together when the screen's Josephine Hutchinson pays Charlie McCarthy a call on the Don Ameche Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. The wacky and wacky Mischa Auer also will join the regular line-up during tonight's broadcast.

A tone poem by the contemporary Finnish master, Sibelius, an early overture by Sir Edward Elgar, late English composer, and one of Mozart's well-known symphonies have been programmed by Howard Barlowe for his weekly Columbia Broadcasting Symphony program to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Whether or not Germany can endure the terrific drain upon capital and labor resources imposed by the maintenance of its military economy will be considered by three experts on the University of Chicago Round Table program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Jan Percey, "Musical Playhouse," will sing four solos during the broadcast of the University of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11 o'clock this afternoon. The programs include:

11:00—Radio City Music Hall, Georgia.

Quartet, Opus 27, in G minor, by Grieg.

Ewig, by Wolf.

Serenade in D minor, Opus 49, by Mendelssohn.

Cherry Ripe, by Sullivan.

Sally in Our Alley, by Sullivan.

Trin in D minor, Opus 49, by Mendelssohn.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"It Seems Like Old Times" Orchestra



BILLIE BAILEY.

house" tenor, will salute his old friend, Erno Rapee, its musical director, by singing two of the latter's own compositions, "Diane" and "Charmaine," during the broadcast of the program starring Jane Froman to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Henrietta Schumann, pianist, will be heard with the Radio City Music Hall String Quartet in Robert Schumann's "Kinderszenen Opus 15" and John Herick, baritone, will sing four solos during the broadcast of the University of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11 o'clock this afternoon.

The programs include:

11:00—Radio City Music Hall, Georgia.

Quartet, Opus 27, in G minor, by Grieg.

Ewig, by Wolf.

Serenade in D minor, Opus 49, by Mendelssohn.

Cherry Ripe, by Sullivan.

Sally in Our Alley, by Sullivan.

Trin in D minor, Opus 49, by Mendelssohn.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"It Seems Like Old Times" Orchestra

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

8 A. M.

WGST—Hill Review.

WSB—News, 8:15. In Radio Land with Shulins.

WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WATL—Old Time Songs.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.

WSB—In Radio Land with Shulins.

WAGA—Division Without Exertion.

WATL—Sunshine Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.

WSB—Agnes Bible Class.

WAGA—Slants on Life.

10 A. M.

WGST—News and Rhythm.

WSB—News, 10:05. Agnes Bible Class.

WAGA—News, 10:05. Interlude, 10:15.

WATL—Detective Drama, 10:15. Katzman's.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Gospel Singer, 10:45. Major Bowers.

WSB—Major Bowers Oyanguren, 10:45.

WAGA—Vernon Crane's Stories.

WATL—Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.

WGST—First Presbyterian Church.

WSB—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

WAGA—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WSB—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WAGA—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

12 NOON.

WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WSB—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WAGA—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—University of Chicago Round Table.

WSB—University of Chicago Round Table.

WAGA—University of Chicago Round Table.

WATL—University of Chicago Round Table.

2 P. M.

WGST—Treasure Trails in Song.

WAGA—Treasure Trails in Song.

WATL—Treasure Trails in Song.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

WSB—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

WAGA—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

WATL—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

3 P. M.

WGST—Benny the Place.

WSB—Benny the Place.

WAGA—Benny the Place.

WATL—Benny the Place.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday in St. Louis.

WSB—Sunday in St. Louis.

WAGA—Sunday in St. Louis.

WATL—Sunday in St. Louis.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta's Place.

WSB—Atlanta's Place.

WAGA—Atlanta's Place.

NETWORKS Short Wave

11 P. M.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Buddy Rogers' Music.

WAGA—Ella Fitzgerald's Music.

WATL—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 12:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 12:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 12:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 12:30. Dance Varieties.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 1:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 1:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 1:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 1:30. Dance Varieties.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 2:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 2:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 2:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 2:30. Dance Varieties.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 3:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 3:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 3:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 3:30. Dance Varieties.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 4:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 4:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 4:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 4:30. Dance Varieties.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 5:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 5:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 5:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 5:30. Dance Varieties.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 6:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 6:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 6:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 6:30. Dance Varieties.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 7:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 7:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 7:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 7:30. Dance Varieties.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 8:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 8:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 8:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 8:30. Dance Varieties.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 9:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 9:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 9:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 9:30. Dance Varieties.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 10:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 10:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 10:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 10:30. Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

WSB—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

WAGA—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

WATL—News, 11:30. Dance Varieties.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ISOM, Mrs. Georgia.—Of 222 Fayetteville road, Decatur, Ga., died August 5, 1939. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. Clara Garrett, Decatur, Ga.; sons, Mr. L. C. Isom, Ilium, N. Y.; Mr. C. A. Isom, Tampa, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McDONALD, Mrs. James B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Zella, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Powell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James B. McDonald this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LANDERS, Mrs. Emma.—Died at the residence of her grandson, Mr. L. R. Landers, 288 Pine street, N. W., August 5, 1939. Surviving also are her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Shifflet, Bloomington, Ind.; sons, Mr. E. S. Landers, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. B. S. Landers, Mr. D. N. Landers, Decatur, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Fannie Moore, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. John Chambers, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Henry Adams, Lawrenceville, Ga.; son-in-law, Mr. Fred Cook, Miami, Fla., and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOORE, Mr. G. Perry.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. R. P. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lancaster, of Orlando, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. Perry Moore Sunday, August 6, at 4 p. m., D. S. T. Services to be held at Alpharetta Baptist church, Rev. R. M. Dehoo and Rev. Frank Moorehead officiating. Interment, Resthaven cemetery. Louie E. Jones Funeral Home, Alpharetta, Ga., in charge.

GRIFFIN, Miss Emily.—Age 79 years, died Saturday at the home of her sisters, Mrs. R. C. Crymes, in Duluth, Ga. In addition to Mrs. Crymes she is survived by one brother, Mr. Edd Griffin, of Lula, Ga.; three nieces and one nephew, Miss Gladys Kyles, Mrs. Lizzie Anglin and Mr. Calvin Kyles, all of New Holland, and Mrs. H. M. Hambright, of Kings Mountain, N. C. The funeral service will be held from New Holland Baptist church, New Holland, Ga., today, (Sunday) August 6, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. H. G. Howard will officiate. Frank Summerour, funeral director.

WEST.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. West, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Olive West, Miss Norma West, Mr. John E. West Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Neil M. West, Monday, August 7, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. M. Blakeley will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. K. Downs Jr., Mr. Paul Mewborn, Dr. Thomas Bragg, Mr. George O'Farrell, Mr. Norman Ramsey and Mr. George McCurdy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLER, Mrs. R. B.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mrs. Mollie Clotfelter, Mr. Ira William Miller, Mr. James A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. B. Miller tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spring Street Baptist church, Smyrna, Ga. Rev. Henry E. Marlow will officiate. Interment in Willow cemetery, Cobb county. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1155 S. P. St., at 1:30 p. m.: Messrs. C. G. Croft, H. V. Attaway, W. A. Parris, H. Croft, J. R. Born and L. C. Stricklin. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

WILSON, Mr. George.—Of 295 Mechanic street, died August 5. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

HILL, Mr. Johnnie.—Of 220 1-2 Sampson street, N. E., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

JONES, Mrs. Mary.—Passed away at a local hospital August 5. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

FREEMAN, Mrs. Lulu.—Of 314 Irwin street, N. E., passed Saturday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HAMMOND, Mr. Anderson.—The funeral of Mr. Anderson Hammond will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from O'Kelly's chapel, Gwinnett county. The cortege will leave from the home at 11 o'clock. Moreland Funeral Home.

ADAMS, Mrs. Reva.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Adams and family, of 253 Chestnut street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reva Adams today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at Antioch Baptist church, near Greensboro, Ga. Rev. S. Kelley officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

BIGBY, Mr. Isham.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Isham Bigby are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Ball Rock Baptist church, near Conyers, Ga. Rev. G. J. Clark, Rev. Ezekiah Smith and Rev. J. B. Steed officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence in Scottsdale, Ga., Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Cox Bros., of Lithonia, H. T. Tucker in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAHAFFEY, Infant.—Prayer services for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mahaffey will be held this (Sunday) morning, August 6, 1939, at 10 o'clock from the graveside, Hollywood cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

COOK, Mrs. James E.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. James E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moore and Mrs. J. H. Cook and family, of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James E. Cook this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock.

BUTLER, Lieutenant Albert.—The friends and relatives of Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Albert Butler today (Sunday) at 3:30 o'clock from Capitol View Baptist church, Rev. W. Lee Cuts and Rev. J. W. Womack will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 906 Stewart avenue, N. W., at 3 o'clock: Lieutenant C. V. Stewart, Mr. T. H. Stallworth, Captain M. H. Sullivan, Mr. Charles Cooper, Mr. W. P. Elliott and Mr. L. M. Jones. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Atway & Lowndes.

CATO, Mr. Winburn T.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Winburn T. Cato, Mr. Lamar Cato, Mr. Percell Cato, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cato, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cato, Mr. H. W. Cato, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cato, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cato, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cato, Mrs. Gwynell Cato, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Underwood, Mrs. Hugh Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Chiga are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Winburn T. Cato this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. L. E. Smith and Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. J. E. Anderson, Mr. D. D. Patrick, Mr. H. E. Fields, Mr. N. L. Brimer, Mr. L. H. Delang, Mr. W. J. Brown.

GRIGGS, Mrs. Frances Marian.—Of 347 Tech place, Atlanta, died Saturday morning. Surviving are her husband, Mr. D. W. Griggs; one daughter, Mrs. W. Griggs; two sons, D. W. Griggs and John Joe Griggs, of Atlanta; and three daughters, Mr. J. P. McEntyre, of Smyrna; Mr. Herbert McEntyre, of Douglasville, and Mr. J. O. McEntyre, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, August 7, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, from McEachern Memorial Methodist church at MacLand. Interment, MacLand cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hadaway, 204 McDonald street, at 1 o'clock, in Marietta. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

PURCELL, Mr. F. N.—Of Free Home, Ga., died August 4, 1939. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Mr. O. L. Purcell and Mr. C. E. Purcell, of Atlanta; Mr. F. M. Purcell Jr. of Free Home; three daughters, Mrs. E. D. Lilley, of Raleigh, N. C.; Misses Ozella and Daisy Belle Purcell, of Atlanta; six grandchildren, Carlton J. Jackson, Jr., Donald and Betty Purcell, Marion and Jane Lilley; one brother, W. A. Purcell; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Bagwell. Funeral services will be held at New Harmony Baptist church, Forsyth county, Ga., today, (Sunday) August 6, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. C. S. T. Rev. Leon Boss will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The funeral party will leave the residence, 7134 Jefferson street, N. W., at 11:30 a. m., D. S. T. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 11:15 a. m., D. S. T.: Mr. D. T. Townsend, Mr. Rufus Nicholson, Mr. J. P. Brown, Mr. Gordon Adams, Mr. Raymond Phillips and Mr. W. T. Campbell. J. Austin Dillon.

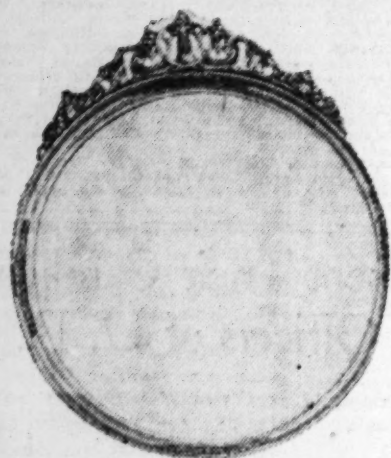
RECE, Mrs. Hattie.—Passed away at her residence in Scottsdale August 5. Funeral

HIGH'S...FOUR GREAT AUGUST SALES

CHINA AND GLASS

Reg. \$4.98—Size 26x31-in.

Gold Framed Mirrors



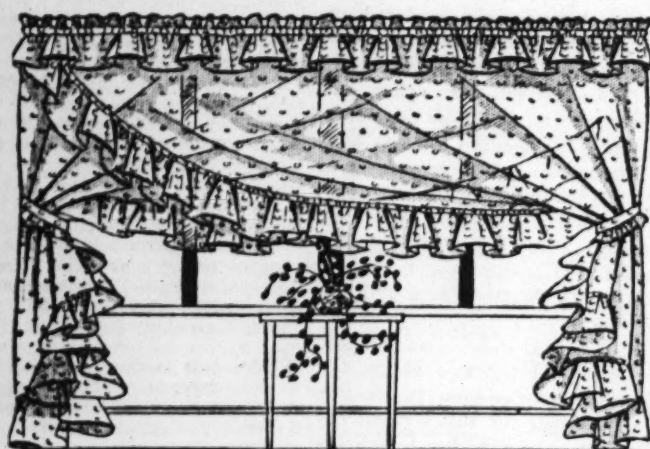
AUGUST PRICE

\$2.98

Buy for your own home—or as a gift that will be greatly appreciated. Clear beveled edge mirrors, copper backed, with a lifetime guarantee against silver spotting. Sealed back; burnished gold frames.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

HOMEFURNISHING SALE



3 widths—for single, double and triple windows—

Companion Ruffled Curtains

Here is the solution to your curtain problem. Beautiful chenille dotted sheer marquisette curtains, in cream or French ecru. These widths, lengths and ruffles:

94-in.x2½ yds. (7-in. ruffle) pair.....\$1.69
220-in.x3 yds. (8½-in. ruffle) pair.....\$4.98
300-in.x3 yds. (9½-in. ruffle) pair.....\$5.49

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

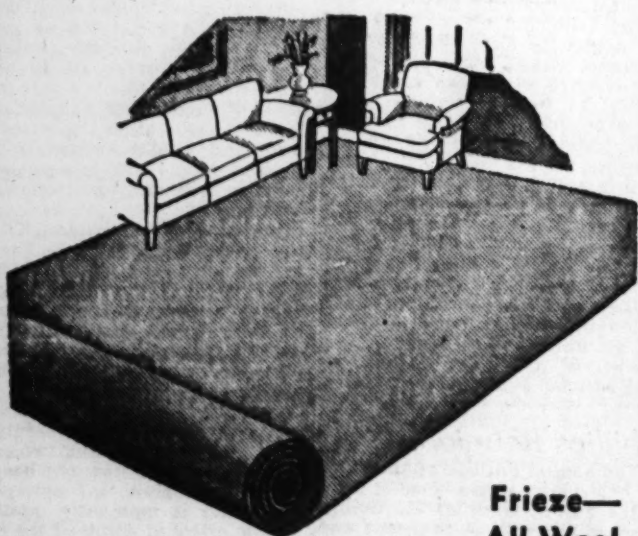


Congoleum "Gold Seal" Rugs

Size: 6x9-Ft. **\$3.98**

Yes, there are years more wear in a "Gold Seal" rug due to the eight-coat thickness. Patterns for every room in the house.

7½x9'\$5.49 9x12'\$7.49
9x9'\$6.49 9x15'\$10.98



Frieze—All-Wool

Floor Plan Rugs

Size: 9x12-Ft. **\$52.50**

The modern idea in floor coverings—a floor plan rug—that adds beauty and charm to your floors. Solids of teal blue, copper rust, laurel green and burgundy.

● Floor Plan Rugs can be bought in sizes up to 12x30-ft. AUGUST SALE PRICE, sq. yd.\$4.98

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25% to 50% Savings in This Spectacular

FURNITURE SALE

● EASY TERMS...to suit your convenience!

● FREE STORAGE...until needed!



● Full Size
● Innerspring

Simmons Studio Couch

Marvelous value!—regularly \$39.95!—and a handsome piece of furniture. Opens into full-size bed or twin beds. See this special Monday!

\$29.95



● Charles of London

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Reg. \$98.50—choice of genuine mohair frieze or antique velours—wine, green, rust, brown. Carved wood arm support and base, of super-sagless construction.

\$69.50

4-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite

... beautiful Colonial Reproductions!

... reg. \$98.50

SPECIAL AT ...

\$59.50



Exactly as pictured—this lovely suite includes poster bed, vanity, chest of drawers and upholstered bench. A colonial reproduction of rich solid mahogany—here is a suite you will be proud to own.

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

... completely equipped

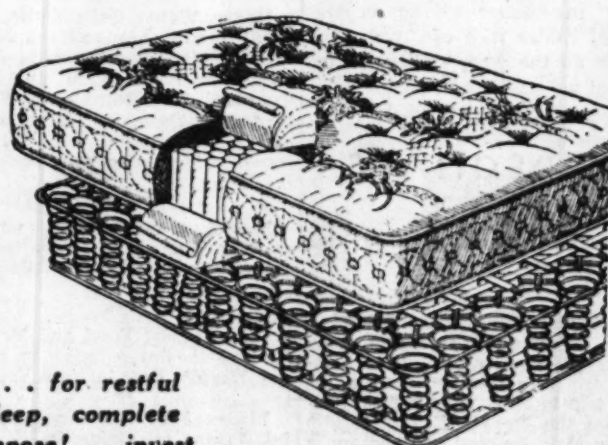
98¢

Finished in maple or walnut. Size 12" x 11". You get not only the cabinet, but four spools colored thread, four balls darning thread, and one each scissors, pin cushion, thimble, paper pins, package needles, tape measure.



Convenient Terms on Famous

Innerspring Mattresses



... for restful sleep, complete repose! ... invest in one of these:

"BEAUTYREST" innerspring mattress\$39.50
"PALMER" RED CROSS innerspring mattress.....\$39.50
"SPRING AIR" innerspring mattress.....\$29.50
HOTEL TYPE (Red Cross) innerspring mattress...\$14.95
HIGH SPECIAL innerspring mattress\$9.99

[SPECIAL INNERSPRING MATTRESS (Nachman), Reg. \$29.50; less allowance on old mattress, \$10. You pay.....\$19.50]

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

This... Full Size Mahogany or Walnut Finish

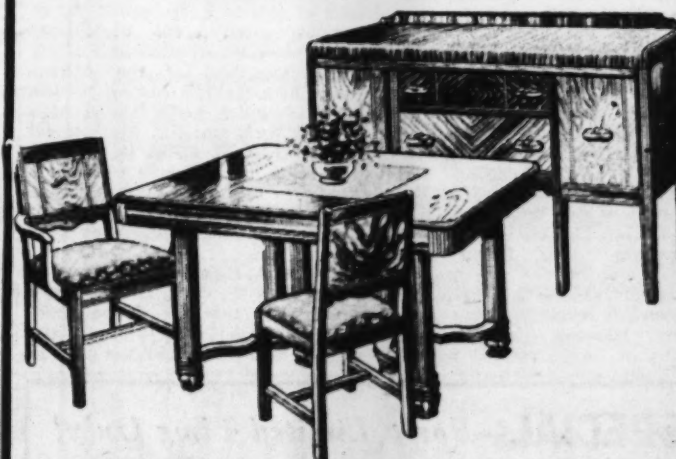
Secretary

... at the lowest price ever advertised ... **\$17.95**

76 inches high—a bookcase, a desk and a chest of drawers—all in one piece. Features built-in writing compartment. Lid and doors fitted with lock and key.



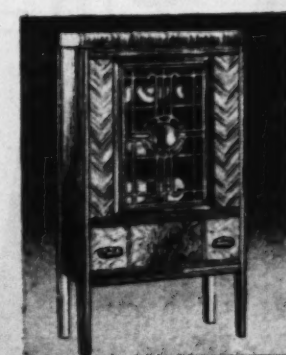
9-Piece Modern Dining Suite



... reg. \$109.50

AUGUST SALE PRICE—

\$79.50



A suite to add charm to the most gracious home. Of genuine walnut veneer—complete with extension table, buffet, china cabinet, hostess chair and five diners. A value triumph!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BEDDING BLANKETS

In August Prices Are 25% to 40% Below Regular



MONOGRAMMING FREE ... during sale!

LAY-AWAY PLAN

... is the convenient way to buy

Regular \$1.19 SHEETS

THREE SIZES:
● 81x99
● 72x99
● 63x99

77¢

No dressing or filling in these fine "Highlander" sheets. Laundered—ready to use!

● Size 81x10887¢
● Cases, 42x3619¢

"Cannon" Fine Muslin Sheets

Reg. \$1.29. Sizes:

81x99, 72x99, 63x99

87¢

● Size 81x10897¢
● Cases, 42x3622¢

"Mohawk" Percale Sheets\$1.47

● Reg. \$2.19. Extra Large Size, 81x108.
● Cases, 42x3632¢



Regular 39c Bath Towels

● "Cannon" Brand
● Mono grammed free

29¢

Anticipate your needs at this low sale price. Double thread with rope border. New shades.

At 18c. "Cannon" all-over check towels. Reg. 25c.

At 25c. "Cannon" dobby border towels. Size 22x44. Reg. 35c.

"Patex" Dish Towels6 for 79c

Exclusive with us! Triple absorbent, no lint, no sizing. Colored borders.



NOW is the time to Save on

BLANKETS

... size 72x84
"Faribo" Heather Blankets!
Reg. \$8.95 ...

\$6.98



An all-wool blanket—as beautiful as it is comfortable—deep tone plaid combinations, with 4-inch acetate satin binding.

"Faribo" Pine Tree Wool Blankets

Reg. \$12.85. Blue, gold, rose, orchid, green, etc., with 4-inch acetate satin binding

\$9.85

Celanece Satin Down Comforts

Reg. \$25. Size 80x87. Luxurious, filled with 1½ lbs. of down, covered with trapunto embroidered satin...

\$16.95

Celanece Down Filled Comforts

Reg. \$12.98. Size 72x84—scroll stitched and celanece taffeta covered. Filled with goose down

\$8.95

Taffeta Wool Filled Comforts

Reg. \$7.98. Crown tested rayon taffeta covered, finished with corded edge. Lovely shades

\$5.00



Reg. \$4.98—Dusty Pastel Shades!

Chenille Spreads

Pictured—a gorgeous bedspread—with all-around border. Full and twin sizes. Also at this low sale price are delustered rayon Colonial spreads.

\$2.99

Reg. 29c—32-in. Pillow Tubing

Snow white, without dressing. LIMIT—10 yds. to customer

15c

Reg. 29c Guaranteed Feather Ticking

Blue and white stripes. 8-oz. guaranteed feather-proof

19c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING---GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Miss Margaret Ulrich Will Wed John Marion Rainey at Early Date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Ulrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Grace Ulrich, to John Marion Rainey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Walter Roy Ulrich, executive secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Martha Geib Ulrich. Her brother is Thomas Ballard Ulrich.

Miss Ulrich is descended on her paternal side from the Ulrich, Hower, Farner and Miles families of Pennsylvania. On her maternal side, she is descended from the Geib and Bauer families of New York and the Ballard and Isham families of Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Cone, of Rome, Ga. Will Marry George E. Tucker Jr.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 5.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Bessie C. Cone, formerly of Cedartown, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Cone, to George E. Tucker Jr., of Rome, formerly of Talladega, Ala.

Miss Cone is the sister of Mrs. John Temples, of Statesboro, Ga., and Mrs. Neil Miller, of Rome, and Oscar and Joe C. Cone, of Rome. Her father is C. H. Cone, of Rome. The bride-elect on her maternal side is a direct descendant of James K. Polk, for whom Polk county was named. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cone, of Cedartown, and her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Casey, of Cedartown. She is named for an aunt, Mrs. Wesley

Cone, and is also a niece of Mrs. O. Willingham, of Jackson, Ga., formerly of Rome. After finishing the Rome schools, Miss Cone attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and for the past two years has been a member of the Fox Manufacturing Company office here.

Mr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tucker, of Bullock, Ga. His brother is John Bullock Tucker, of Cedartown. His mother is the former Miss Ella Bullock, of Demopolis, and his father is originally from York, Ala. He was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, receiving a science degree in engineering and is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity. For the past six years he has been in the employ of the Tubize Chautillon Corporation here.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 26 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert N. Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 303 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris ARMOR, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCollins, Shreveport, La., agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cullen, Cartersville, director; Mrs. Annie Durham, Methuen, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Florio, director Youth's Temperance Council.

Mrs. Travelute, of Moultrie, Ga., Sends W.C.T.U. News Today

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR, Of Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, recording secretary of the Georgia W. C. T. U., sends the following news from her section: "Mrs. Russell spent a week with me and we did enjoy her visit. She spoke at our regular W. C. T. U. meeting and at night addressed the prayer meeting at the Methodist church. She went from here to Cairo and nine of us went with her; had a fine meeting there and the women seemed very much impressed with her message. I have recently been to Boston, Ohio, Peabody, and Tifton, speaking and urging members of the unions to give every Christian woman an opportunity to join the organization. Fine meetings at every place and when at the close of a talk I asked the women who would promise to get at least one new member, to hold up their hands, every hand went up. We are now working on the new crusade membership plans with every prospect of success."

One of the attractive gatherings of the summer in Augusta, was the rainbow tea at St. James Methodist church given by the Armory-Cunys, Sibley and Woodlawn unions to the new members. During the afternoon Mrs. Marvin M. McFerrin and Mrs. Wynona J. Norris presented a musical program. Mrs. C. C. McGinty, president of the 10th district, welcomed the new members and gave echoes from the recent district meeting at Athens. Mrs. L. J. Youngblood, president of Woodlawn union, explained the membership plans for the new crusade, and there were many calls for the crusade literature. Plans were made for carrying out the crusade through the churches. Decorations were much admired, and a large rainbow was stretched across one end of the long room, and posters made by members of the Y. T. C. and the L. T. L. Mrs. R. O. Joyner was chairman of the decoration committee.

The Greensboro union is doing fine work in the "If you drink don't drive" auto plates; also with the new crusade membership campaign. They also have a flourishing L. T. L. Mrs. Mary Lou Jackson, president of the union, assisted by Mesdames J. M. Reynolds, V. V. Chapman and L. L.



MISS MARGARET GRACE ULRICH.

Nebitt's Photo.



MISS DOROTHY LEWIS CONE.

Miss Ulrich's engagement to John Marion Rainey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Decatur, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Ulrich. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in late summer. Miss Knapp's betrothal to Frederic William Nardin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby Knapp. The marriage will be solemnized on August 26 at the Central Presbyterian church.



MISS MAUDE ELIZABETH KNAPP.

Reeves Photo.



MISS IDA EMILY FUTCH.

Miss Cone's engagement to George Eugene Tucker Jr., of Rome, formerly of Talladega, Ala., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Casey Cone. The marriage of Miss Cone to Mr. Tucker will be solemnized in early September. Miss Futch's betrothal to E. Findley Cox Jr., of Atlanta, is announced by the bride-to-be's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings F. Futch, of Columbus.

Miss Knapp and Mr. Nardin Plan Wedding Ceremony on August 26

Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby Knapp of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maud Elizabeth Knapp to Frederic William Nardin. The marriage will be solemnized August 26 at the Central Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Maud Elizabeth Follett and her maternal ancestors include the Davidsons and Folletts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Her paternal ancestors are the McNaughts and Knapps of Atlanta and Canada. The bride-elect is the sister of William Spencer Knapp, Misses Jane Davidson

Knapp, Marion McNaught Knapp, Helen Raisbeck Knapp and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward S. Kendrick. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Frederic William Nardin and the late Mr. Nardin. His mother is the former Miss Ina Simpson and his maternal ancestors include the Cummings and Simpsons of Arkansas, and he is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Nardin, of Anderson, S. C. Mr. Nardin attended the University of Florida, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now associated with the Norwich Pharmacal Company.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomaston; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Fillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. L. B. Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomaston; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Palmer, of Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Easton; editor of the Georgia Division Bulletin, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Lowther Hall, Clinton, Va. Gray, Ga., recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca D. Duff, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Liberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace H. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Chapters Present Their Candidates For Division Officers of U. D. C.

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Liberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Quitman Chapter presents the name of Mrs. Charles T. Tillman for the office of president of Georgia Division, U. D. C., the election to be held at the annual convention in October, 1939.

Mrs. Tillman has rendered invaluable service in various capacities in the division, having filled with distinction the offices of treasurer and first vice president. In her local chapter, she has been a leading spirit in every phase of work pertaining to the Confederacy. Her outstanding work has been in rendering service to the veterans and widows of the south. She is life chairman of the "Let-Us-Forget" committee.

Feeling that there is no one better qualified for this office, the Quitman chapter proudly presents Mrs. Tillman for this highest office and commends her to the division.

Atlanta chapter presents the name of Mrs. John Lawrence McCord for the office of first vice president of Georgia division, in the October election.

Mrs. McCord is director of the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund in the division; general chairman of stationery; member of general radio committee; chapter on staff Georgia Division United Confederate Veterans; past president Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; past editor of the division and past publicity chairman of the division for four years.

Mrs. McCord now holds positions and membership in the following organizations: Corresponding secretary General John Floyd chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812; chaplain Georgia Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812; chairman Bullock, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; corresponding secretary Georgia Society Virginia Huguenots; chairman circle, W. M. S., Druid Hills Methodist church; member James Edward Oglesby chapter, D. A. C.; Georgia Society Colonial Dames 17th Century; Georgia Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and past matron Georgia chapter Order Eastern Star.

Covington chapter presents Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis for second vice president of Georgia Division, election to take place at the annual convention in October. The chapter feels that in presenting Mrs. Dennis to the division it is presenting a woman fitted in every way for this responsible office.

The following offices held by her depict the richness of her experience. Mrs. Dennis has served her chapter in almost every capacity; as well as serving in all other patriotic, civic and religious organizations; served the division as editor for two years and is completing a two-year term of office as third vice president. Her work as director of the Children of the Confederacy was returned to the loving cup for the best work for the year of any third vice president in the national organization, in addition to bringing back to Georgia six other general awards. She has served two years on the general official Bulletin committee.

Phillips Reunion. The annual Phillips reunion will be held today at the home of Mrs. Sallie Ferrell Nash, at 715 Collier road, in this city. A barbecue and basket lunch will be served. Relatives and friends of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips are invited to attend. W. T. Phillips, of Monroe, is president of the clan.

Henson at their home on Amsterdam avenue, have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Annette Peoples Dickey, Mrs. Florence Whittier and Miss Louise Peoples, of Chattanooga, are spending the week and end of the month at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Ella Buchanan Gunn, Miss Addie Lockhart, Mrs. Bertha Wallace and Lester Ruth Jr., have returned from New York city.

Misses Dorothy Ann Hunter and Lottie Reed left yesterday to spend two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp Juliette Low, at Cloudland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pinkard and children, Mary Elizabeth and Jane,

left last week for a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair. While in New York they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Surgeon.

Henry Weber Satterwhite, who spent the past month at Miami Beach with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Ozmer, will return to his home Tuesday. Mrs. Nannie L. Weber, Mrs. Lou Callaway, Miss Henrietta Weber and Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite have also been Mrs. Ozmer's guests.

Miss Louise Newsom, who is visiting friends and relatives in the east, will return to Atlanta in September.

Mrs. Chester Frost and Mrs. Al. W. Traylor leave today to attend the World's Fair in New York.

Misses Jane and Anne Pattillo left Friday for Columbia, S. C., to visit Miss Sarah Lane, after which they will join a house party at Pawleys Island.

Miss Margaret Rogers returned yesterday from New York, Washington and Halifax, Nova Scotia. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Annette Peoples Dickey, of Chattanooga. In Washington they were the guests of their cousins, Captain and Mrs. John R. Edie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris Sr., and grandsons, Lawrence and Herndon Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marler left Thursday by motor for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott.

Miss Emma Glascock left Saturday for Miami, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Britton, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pinkard and children, Mary Elizabeth and Jane,



Opportunity Knocks

at 9 A. M. for the "Beauty-Minded" who want a real

Permanent Wave Value

Our Regular \$6.50 Machine Wave \$3.99

Monday at 9 A. M. we open our salon to patrons who seek a Permanent Wave Extraordinary! We have taken our fresh stock of \$6.50 Wave supplies and repiced them at \$3.99!

\$5 Wave, \$2.49 \$3 Wave, \$1.99

Ask about our new Cooltone Permanent Wave (machineless) . . . 40% cooler than any permanent wave on the market!

BEAUTY SALON HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL—For a Limited Time Only!

REBECCA DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S great Best-Seller

More than a quarter million sold at \$2.75—now you can get the year's most enchanting best-seller in the complete identical edition—at half-price. Don't miss this bargain opportunity.

Regularly \$2.75 NOW ONLY \$1.39

J. M. HIGH CO.

WA. 5681 BOOK DEPT., STREET FLOOR

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. H. H. Call, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Brantley, of Atlanta; publicity chairman, Mrs. H. H. Call, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. H. H. Call, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. H. Call, of Atlanta.

Inman Park Club Hears Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Ralph Butler, general federation director of Georgia, addressed the Inman Park Woman's Club of Atlanta at the August meeting and defined to this splendid group the meaning and value of the state and general federations. In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Butler congratulated the president, Mrs. W. E. Durham, and her more than 100 members upon their fine organization and expressed the pride felt by the federation when it became a member in March, 1939.

As director, Mrs. Butler said she was happy to talk of the general federation and said, "We are told that every social experiment of this century is just a repetition of those of the centuries past, with one exception, and that is the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Organized 50 years ago in New York city, it has spread into every state in the Union and into 29 foreign countries and possessions of the United States.

"It is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit making—its main objective being service to humanity. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is the largest group in America with the exception of the federal government. It has a membership of more than 2,000,000 and is continually growing as women are more and more learning the real strength in organization. Recent reports state that during the past year there was a net gain of 58,723 members.

"What is the General Federation of Women's Clubs? It is simply you multiplied by almost 3,000,000. We have every reason to be proud of our organization which is recognized as one of the strongest forces in America. I heard an outstanding member of the United States senate remark that if he could get the endorsement of the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs he could guarantee the passage of any bill in congress. That endorsement would mean the approval of not only the 100 members of Inman Park Woman's Club, but of the 30,000 Georgia clubwomen and the more than 2,000,000 members in the United States.

"The set-up of the general federation is followed closely in Georgia Federation through the major departments and various divisions and committees. Through these avenues of work, there is something to interest every woman in the world. Of course, each club cannot stress every activity but it can determine the need and emphasize that need."

Mrs. Butler told her audience that she was much impressed with the theme of the Alabama federation—"The enrichment of life through accepting responsibility." "We go into club work with the big idea of helping some one else and we do, but club work is a boomerang for the more we put into it the more we get from it. It recoils upon the originator and in the end there is a great enrichment of our lives."

Speaking of true Americanism—which is not just a word, but action, thought, attitude and freedom—Mrs. Butler stated the theme of the general federation: "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare," and quoted from the brilliant address of the president, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, in San Francisco, who used as her key verse, "Enlarge the place of the tent. Lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes." She developed woman's part in making today's world better into three divisions: Human welfare, peace, social rearmament and return to religion.

Mrs. Dunbar's challenge was, "Do We Care Enough?"—To sacrifice our personal interest for the good of others; to really face facts and vital interests of the day; to work as members of a group, to train for leadership and develop its essential characteristics, friendship, enthusiasm, sympathy, understanding and trustworthiness.

In closing, Mrs. Butler urged close contact with the state and general federation; visits to headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel, and requests for program material and helps on any phase of club work. She called attention to the official organ of the general federation, The Clubwoman, and told how it would bring to the club rich dividends in interest and enthusiasm. "Let it never be said that clubwomen have dodged the real issues of life or claimed that they did not know our care. I am very confident that Inman Park club members will have a great part in this adjusting democracy for human welfare by helping to achieve it."

York—Keith.
LUTHERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Vance York, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lavance York, to Roswell Keith, of Greenville, the ceremony having taken place on August 2.



FAIRER AND MORE ATTRACTIVE
Use Black and White Bleaching Cream for a few nights. Duller, darker outer skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching-action begins—you're on your way toward a fairer, lighter, smoother complexion. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream today—50c, 25c. Trial size, 10c. At all drug and toiletry counters—money-back guarantee.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Gratifying letters of appreciation have come to the editor of the new "federation yearbook," mentioning especially such adjectives as the state map and the suggested "Standard of Excellence." This book is in the hands of every state and district officer and chairman, and every club president. It should be made the subject for a club program in the early autumn, using reports of officers and foundations as topics and explaining the policy of the federation and the by-laws governing the organization.

Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, has returned from a recent visit to New York city and the highlights of her trip are meeting Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and her friend, Mrs. Willard Patterson among the throng at the fair grounds.

Eton Woman's Club held its regular meeting recently at the home of Mr. W. J. Jackson, with Mrs. Amos L. Keith as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. E. C. Keith, presided and plans were made for the annual August picnic. Taking part on an interesting program on "Promoting World Peace," were Mesdames E. C. Foster, W. J. Jackson and Miss Dorothy Jackson. Visitors welcomed were Miss Rachel Love and Mrs. Hill Jones, of Chatsworth; Miss Margaret Brice, of Chamming; Mrs. Lawrence Leahman, of Chattanooga.

Announcement has been made of a new safety program for public high schools in Georgia and the program has been approved by the State Board of Education. Credit will be given as a part of regular school work. Details were given in a safety talk by Lon Sullivan, director of Georgia Department of Public Safety, at the recent conference on education at the University of Georgia. E. V. Welch, state director of educational projects from PWA, will furnish and pay the instructors while Director Sullivan will train the instructors.

Director of the Pennsylvania state exhibit in the Court of States

State Federation Vice President Writes on 'Spirit of a Convention'

By MRS. JOHN W. JENKINS, of Athens, Federation Second Vice President.

From all over Georgia clubwomen will soon be traveling to a common center, a convention, a conference. Spring and autumn are convention seasons and this fall a total of 10 district conventions will be held and the state executive board will meet on October 5.

Within the past few years the general style of conventions held by women's organizations has changed. Many will remember those gatherings at which long and detailed reports of past achievements occupied the larger part of the sessions. Today, what has been done is summed up briefly, as the starting point for the next forward stride to be taken. A convention today should be a planning time; a placing of emphasis on those objectives which emerge after discussion, as the "duty that lies nearest you."

In line with the new ways of thinking and planning, the women's clubs, in spite of their broad and inclusive plan on which they are built, are doing some "streamlining" for themselves, and are catching the spirit which underlies their splendid gatherings. Some perhaps have not defined for themselves the elusive thing called "the spirit of a convention." Is it not from the time of the welcoming speech of the president, to the last address, simply some form

of the spirit of service brought to flower?

And does not the charm which draws us each year lie chiefly in our contacts, and the fellowship we have with like minded people? The "spirit of a convention" is a vital, living thing and we must feel it, become it, as it were, saturated with it, in order to be inspired by it. Having caught the spirit—what then? Something which we as Americans have not easily learned—conserve it—not alone for ourselves, but to share with others, in order that we may give to the delegates who shall attend next year, something tangible, something definite, that they going to a convention shall be prepared, grasping the underlying thought, to give, as well as to receive.

But how shall we do this? Every day life calls us down from the mountain top, our enthusiasm wanes. Why not plan to invite to an open meeting of one club, delegates who have attended conventions from other clubs in the state. Plan a program that shall include the guests, as they bring that which has impressed them most, perhaps a stunt, for often a laugh will break down barriers, or an impersonation (not unkind), a song, a bit from a report, from the delegates. That the delegates may reawaken their enthusiasm, and with joy make living, to those not so fortunate as they have been, the true spirit of a convention.

Chairman of Youth Conservation Suggests Club Study Programs

By Mrs. H. A. Carlithers, of Winder, State Chairman of Youth Conservation.

Today, a wide-awake club president will see to it that somewhere in her program for the coming year is found time for "Youth," this most important of all subjects. Nothing stirs women more deeply nor arouses them to action more quickly as the welfare of their children and the only way to safeguard one's own family is to protect the environment of the members.

Clubwomen should study the youth problems, see their local need and have the will to meet situations that exist. Community influences and leisure time activities should be organized to develop young people and assist them to meet life squarely, not rebel against it, and the spirit of the community must be such as to surround youth with right attitudes. Where laxity exists in the community, clubs must be prepared to rouse interest and promote action.

Control of any nation lies in its schools and the influences controlling its youth—a fact keenly

realized in the national storm centers of Europe and exploited there in a terrifying way. Certainly in a democracy also that realization should prevail because there is even greater need under such government for the people and their schools to be close together. The school is the greatest agency for developing good citizenship, integrity, wholesome recreational interests, and a mastery of certain fundamental knowledge and skills. Clubwomen should help the school define more clearly just what these should mean, and also help maintain the general social conditions necessary for achieving these purposes.

Parents often need assistance in dealing with behavior problems and they should have an attitude of understanding, not fear, nor censure, nor irritation. Federated clubwomen should visit homes and through discussion exchange ideas and suggestions and plan a better balanced social life for boys and girls. Social work in homes and schools, juvenile courts, truancy and probation officers, visiting teachers, health, vocational guidance and social case workers, all

Luella Committee Arranges Programs.

The club calendar of Luella Woman's Club includes all the months from April, 1939, through March, 1940. Each month has its program except August when there is a picnic. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. V. G. Turner, chairman; Mesdames H. C. Maddox, W. H. Bailey, T. D. Weems. The president of the club is Mrs. J. O. Maddox.

Devotionals conducted at each meeting feature women of the Bible; Rachel, Hannah, Eve, Rebecca, Lot's wife, Mary, Martha, the Mother of Jesus, Esther, Naomi, Sarah.

Club commandments are: 1. Thou shalt not be late for the hour of opening. 2. Thou shalt learn the club creed. 3. Thou shalt come prepared to give thy opinion. 4. Thou shalt pay thy dues promptly. 5. Thou shalt bear this in mind—if thou can't not do the work assigned, a substitute thou shalt surely find.

Rainey—D'Arcy.

Mrs. Nora Thornburg Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Irma Smith Rainey, to James D'Arcy Jr., of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place July 8. Mr. D'Arcy and his bride are at home, 1412 W. Peachtree, Atlanta.

trained and experienced in youth problems, are needed in every city and county school system and available in every juvenile court.

Future leaders are now in our midst. We cannot make good citizens out of bad conditions, we cannot expect wholesome character to develop without cultural surroundings. This division of our club work offers a rare field for helping the youth of our state. It is not too much to expect that more clubs may take an interest in this activity and make an effort to take the theories we have regarding character, personality, and translate them into contributing factors in our everyday lives.



Elliott's Photo.

Miss Derry Dorris Griffith, of Homerville, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith, to James Mann Warnock, of Brooklet, the marriage to take place on October 15 at the Methodist church in Homerville.

Clarkston Club.

Meeting of the Clarkston Woman's Club was held at the club house on August 3.

The program was on education, and an interesting talk was given by Mrs. T. F. Kent, education chairman. An accordion solo was rendered by Miss Sara Ray and a piano solo by Miss Carolyn Crowe. Hostesses were Mrs. Estelle Hensler and Miss Reba Johnson.

Stearman—Burnes.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stearman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Stearman, to Ralph O. Burnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnes, of Macon. The ceremony was performed July 17 in Jeffersonville.

There are about as many calories in an orange as in a whole cantaloupe—100 in each.

Miss Ida Emily Futch Will Wed E. Findley Cox Jr. at August Rites

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Jennings F. Futch announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ida Emily Futch, of Columbus and Atlanta, to E. Findley Cox Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage will take place in August. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Futch, of Eastman. Her paternal grandparents are the late Jennings

F. Futch and Mary Rountree Futch, of Aikens, S. C. She received her education at Brevard College in North Carolina.

Mr. Cox is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Cox, of Atlanta. He attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Cox is now associated with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Miss Sue Bayliss Honors Chicago Belle

Honoring Miss Jane Lee, of Evanston, Ill., the recent guest of Miss Charlotte Ripley, was the luncheon at which Miss Sue Bayliss was hostess Friday at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments. The visitor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mercer Lee, and by her sister, Miss Virginia Lee, who spent the past two weeks in this city, left last evening for her home in Evanston. Miss Lee will become the bride of George Everett Home Jr., of Chicago and

Indianapolis, on September 23, when several of her Atlanta friends will attend her as bridesmaids.

Luncheon was served on the attractive roof garden, where guests were seated at individual card tables.

Mrs. Herbert Bayliss assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Invited were a group of friends of the honor guest, including Misses Rosalie Brooks, Louise McKie, Frances Sprattlin, Charlotte Ripley, Rannie Geissler, Charlotte Lewis, Helen Clarke, Dorothy Harris, Frances Burke, Polly Harris, Kathryn Barrywell, Violet Bayliss, Mrs. William Brooks and the hostess and honor guest.

gray hair
at my age?
Certainly not, I can't afford it!
Canute Water solves my problem

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, (all in one day, if desired) completely re-colors it... similar to its former natural shade. Attention! only once a month will keep it that way.

Curly your hair or get a permanent, if you wish. There's no interference. Neither will sunshine, salt-water or shampooing disturb the color. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Jacobs Drug Stores

SAFE!
No Skin Test Needed
Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.
No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?
6 application size—\$1.09

HIGH'S BASEMENT August Sales

Imagine It! \$15 Values!

FALL COATS

• Fur Fabrics
• Sports Coats
• Fur Trim

Less than \$10... these brand-new fall coats styled with all the newness of the season just to flatter you! Fabrics that look like fur... sport tweeds... plain fabrics trimmed with fur! Everything you want... at a price far less than you'd expect to pay!

CLUB PLAN, LAY-AWAY, LETTER OF CREDIT, and CHARGE ACCOUNTS make buying easy... investigate today!

\$49.50 Fur Coats

Genuine sable-dyed cone and lapin! Advance 1940 styles... with new details that are the latest thing! See them, try one on today! All sizes. Investigate our easy plans of payment.

August Sale—White Goods

Reg. \$2.39 Colonial Bedspreads

Full bed size... 84x105 inches! Rust, blue, green, rose, gold and lavender... in new fall designs. Add beauty to your home!

25c CRIB BLANKETS, 26x34... 15c
45c CRIB BLANKETS (25% wool), 28x37... 29c
\$1 KRINKLED SPREADS, full size... 69c
\$2.98 COMFORTS, 72x84... \$2.29
69c-79c CURTAINS, novelties. Pair... 54c
29c FEATHERPROOF TICKING, yard... 19c
98c LACE CURTAINS, irreg. Each... 25c

Blankets
2 for \$1
Plaid! Full size fleecy sheet blankets in blue, green, gold, rose, orchid.

Beacon Blankets
Indian blankets in vivid hues... red, navy, tan, combinations... \$1.69

Sheer Dresses
\$1 and \$1.65 values! Flock and floral voile dresses for women... a famous brand... 14-52... 77c

Shirts-Shorts
Swiss rib shirts... broadcloth shorts... All sizes. 25c values. Each... 10c

Sheets
\$1.19 "Laundry" SHEETS 77c
No dressing or filling! Snow white sheets with soft finish. Full and twin bed sizes.

Cases
42x36 Pillow CASES 19c
Soft finish... long-wearing... HIGH'S BASEMENT

Towels
Satei Turkish TOWELS 10c—15c—19c
Reg. 15c Reg. 22c Reg. 29c
Samples and odd lot! White, pastels, novelties. HIGH'S BASEMENT

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 155

Mechanic Trade clean '33 V-8, good tires, for sale in '31 or '38 Plymouth. Call Ed. 1-1000. Must be bargain. E-791, care Atlanta Constitution.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CARS
WANTS MOTORS 225 Spring JA 3423

Wanted cars, price and make, model used car. 321 Edgewood JA 1235

WANTED—Junked auto. Other junk. C. L. Norris Auto Parts, CA. 9276.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS & TRUCKS
FURN. 1-1000

WANTED — Cheap used, wrecked or junked cars. JA. 1776.

Boats and Motors 162

BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outdoor Marine, 311 Spring Street.

Second Classified Display

Automotive.

**Check These
Prices**

**1937 FORD '85'
Tudor Touring**
Beautiful gunmetal finish,
clean upholstery, good tires,

	AS LOW	AS NOW
'37 Dodge Coupe	\$445	\$395
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	395	345
'37 Chev. 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	495	425
'38 Ford Trg. Sedan	500	450

'37 Chrysler Roy. 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	525	495
'36 Hudson Sedan	395	325
'38 Chev. Del. 2-Dr. Trg.	575	545
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Trg.	495	465
'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	695	625

Sedan . . .	645	575
'31 Chevrolet	135	115
Coupe . .		
'32 Ford Panel;	100	75
"B" Model		
'36 Interna-	245	195
tional Panel		
'34 Chevrolet	225	195
Pickup . .		

Many More Like Values

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352 SPRING ST., N. W.
WA. 5527

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 ices are "The Lowest!" No

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...section of used cars, putting
...condition by skilled mechanics,
...they are, and standing back of
...a-Guarantee Plan." Thou-
...ers are our greatest asset.

Specialize In

ROLETS

IC FORDS

ROLETS
'39 De Luxe Touring Sedan.
'39 De Luxe 4-Passenger
Club Coupe.
less than 1,500 miles and
car warranty.

FORDS
'37 Tudor **\$225**

'85	375
'86 Tudor	345
'86 Tudor	235
'86 Fordor	295
MISCELLANEOUS	
'87 Dodge Coach	\$485
'86 Dodge Town	425

Sedan	245
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan, low mileage	375
Auburn "8" Cabriolet, green leather upholstery; good tires; a fine car	225
'35 Buick "40" Tudor, trunk	325

CKS
Dodge and International Trucks,

SALE DEALERS **1939**
SMITH CO 
541 Spring St.

This is a very low-quality, high-contrast black-and-white photograph. It appears to show a close-up of a physical object, likely a book's cover or endpaper, characterized by a rough, fibrous texture. A sharp horizontal line runs across the center of the frame, suggesting a fold or a seam. The lighting is uneven, with the upper portion being slightly lighter than the lower, darker portion. There are numerous small specks and imperfections visible throughout the image, contributing to its grainy appearance. No text or identifiable figures are present.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

\$211,108 REALTY DEALS ARE HANDLED BY DRAPER-OWENS

List Includes 42 Transfers of Homes and Leases Throughout Area.

Forty-two sales, for a total consideration of \$211,108, were closed by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the month of July, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president. In this group were 11 Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties, the majority of which were handled through approved sales brokers, and 17 properties sold to the Atlanta Housing Authority in connection with the better housing program.

Sales for the past week aggregated \$29,550 and involved 10 properties, as follows:

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaborn, 1901 Euclid avenue, N. E. J. B. Nall handled the sale.

Mr. Nall also sold for J. R. Nunnally, executor estate of W. H. Nunnally, to J. Sprule Lyons, 633 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Louis H. Pink, superintendent of insurance of state of New York, as liquidator of National Mortgage Corporation, to W. E. Edwards, 455 Clifton road, N. E. W. R. Hiller negotiated the sale.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Moore to Kroner, Inc., 683 1st street, S. W. This sale was made by Harry Paschal Jr.

Mr. Paschal also sold the following three properties:

Kroner, Inc. to A. Auerbach, 313 Crew street, P. S. Bayler, trust officer estate of Clarke Worthington, to John Mansour, 953 Pullman street, S. W. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Moore, to E. W. Moon, 71 Griffin street, N. W.

Judson Andrews to D. C. Hemrick Jr., 708 San Antonio drive, N. E. Charles A. Wheeler made the sale.

T. C. Marshall to Morris Levenson, 2275 Peachtree road, this sale was handled by D. W. Osborne.

Mr. Osborne also negotiated a group of leases in the county area, aggregating \$43,000, as follows:

No. 2817 Peachtree road, N. E., from E. S. Lewis to the Garden Hills Liquor store; 3035 Peachtree road, N. E., L. A. Smith to the Cherokee Liquor store; 2151 Peachtree road, N. E., F. C. Holliday to Cottage Liquor store; lot on Virginia avenue, Hapeville, at airport, L. A. Bradford to Morris Levenson, and the northeast corner of Murphy avenue and Lake-wood avenue, Andrews Point Company to Morris Levenson.

Approval by the authorities of whisky stores in the county created a demand for stores in the areas approved by the county authorities.

COOK & GREEN TAKE SWEAT REALTY CO.

The name of the Sweat Realty Company, located at 230 Peachtree Arcade, with which T. R. Cook and M. J. Green have been connected for some time, has been changed to Cook & Green, realtors.

Both members of the new firm are well known and have had long experience in the real estate business. The change will become effective September 1. Mr. Cook states that the management and personnel will remain unchanged, and expresses sincere appreciation for past patronage.

BE SECURE WITH Ford Copper-Bond Shingles ROOFS

When White applies your roof you are assured of a rain-proof, storm-proof shelter over your head.

Here's what we have:

18 Years' Experience—4,000 Roofs Applied—Ford's Copper-Bond Shingles (Giant Weight Only)

A Complete Repair Dept., The Quickest Service in Town

Competent and Capable Estimators with Free Estimates

10-Year Guarantee, Both Labor and Materials

12-18-24-30-36 Months To Pay

Service Within 100 Miles of

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO. 68 Pryor St. S.W. MA 4567

NOW 4% CURRENT DIVIDEND

OF INSURED SAVINGS

Home Loans \$750 AND UP 5% to 7% Interest On Balance Only

FNA Also optional

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STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Main 0610

"Tripod's Best"

"Deco-Mura" Wall Tint

Soft—Velvety—Economical

Walls finished with Deco-Mura are more beautiful and enduring than if treated with ordinary kalsomine. Covers one-third more surface. 16 lovely tints. Free Color Card.

TRIPOD PAINTS, Inc.

61 Pryor St., N. E. JA. 4141

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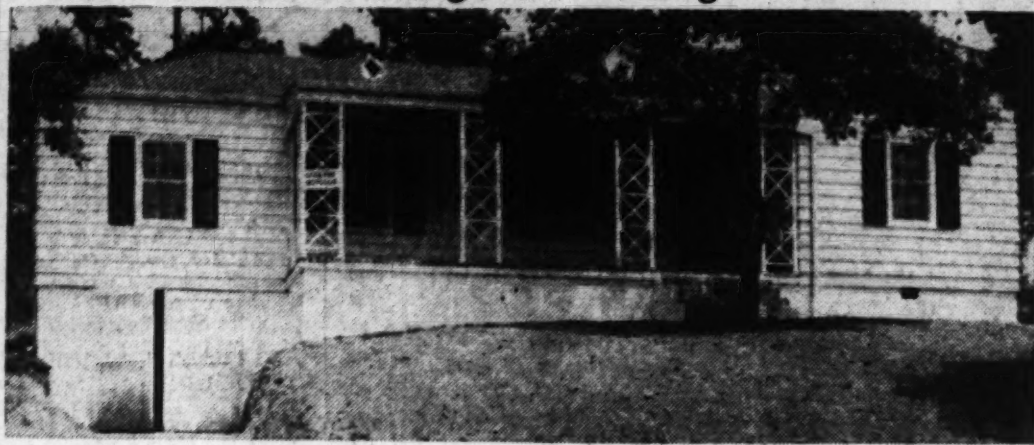
WALNUT 2162

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Takes 'House of Progress' Cottage --- Other Sales



Here is the pretty cottage originally built on the stage of the auditorium and displayed during the "House of Progress" Exposition several months ago. The purchaser at the time, William H. Conrad, wanted a home into which he could move immediately, consequently he selected one ready in Chelsea Heights. When the cottage was rebuilt on Kathryn drive, at Chelsea drive, a short time back, it was purchased from Homes Beautiful, Inc., by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foucher Jr. The pretty cottage ranks in the \$6,500 class.



No. 491 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. W., a new two-story white brick home, with tile roof, with four bedrooms and two baths, sold by R. R. Patillo to J. W. Hogg, negotiations being handled by Maurice W. Coley, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Large two-story red-brick, 10-room home at 635 Sycamore street, in Decatur, bought by Dr. J. Sproul Lyons from the Nunnally estate. Was former home of George M. Napier. Price was \$6,500. Sale was handled by J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



Attractive home at 2831 Lenox road, N. E., in Indian Acres, with three bedrooms and two baths, built and sold by B. A. Martin to W. C. Kaliska. It is on a lot 150x982 feet. Negotiations were handled by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

represented the purchaser, while Chapman-Baldwin Company represented the seller.

Mr. Weyman also negotiated a sale of a lot on Northside drive, just past the underpass, for \$4,000 from L. E. Grant and J. B. Allen to T. E. White for a de luxe filling station site. With these sales and some 17 others, the total volume of recent sales for the company amounts to \$69,700. Here are some of the other sales:

No. 877 Penn avenue, N. E., \$6,000, from John Hancock Insurance Company to Mrs. Louise Price Barfield. Sale made by G. S. Hames.

Eighty-four-acre farm, Cobb county, Powder Springs section, \$2,000, from A. E. Scott to Thomas E. Shannon. Sale made by J. L. Mercer and J. W. Harris.

No. 1209 Euclid avenue, N. E., \$5,000, from Thomas E. Shannon to A. E. Scott for an investment. Sale made by J. W. Harris and J. L. Mercer.

No. 253 Josephine street, \$2,000, from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Jeff S. Kirby. Sale made by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford.

No. 421 South McDonough street, Decatur, \$4,500, from Mrs. N. S. Pritchard to B. L. Avera. Sale made by Mrs. W. S. Kell.

No. 534 Central avenue, S. W., \$1,200, from Dr. Wald Cohen, agent for owner, to Clibe Matouf for investment. Handled by R. L. Betty.

W. R. Jordan built and sold to Arthur R. Williams, No. 3940 Club drive, N. W., through M. W. Coley, a two-story brick and frame house having three bedrooms, two baths and recreation room, with asbestos roof, located on lot 100x250 feet.

MARBLE STRUCTURE. The Supreme Court building in Washington is built of white marble outside and in. It contains more marble than any building in the world.

At the end of June, 1939, there were approximately 12,250 banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, mortgage companies, and other financial institutions which had been approved by the FHA to make insured home mortgage loans under Title II of the national housing act. This was the highest figure on record, Mr. McDonald said, and represented a gain of about 400 over the figure of 11,847 at the end of 1938, and of more than 900 over the figure of 11,345 at the end of June, 1938.

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EDISON BROTHERS TAKE PLAZA STORE

Big Shoe Concern Will Operate Burt's Store on Whitehall Viaduct.

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., the largest exclusive retailers of women's shoes in America, operating a chain of women's shoe stores throughout the entire country, have leased a storeroom at 29 Whitehall street, S. W., at the northwest corner of Plaza Way, for a long term of years and will operate the storeroom as a Burt's shoe store. The present Burt's store at 33 Whitehall street at the southwest corner of Plaza Way, will be moved to the new premises.

The storeroom is in the building that is being constructed on the west side of the Whitehall street viaduct by Peachtree-Whitehall, Inc. The size of the room is 42 feet front and 115 feet deep and executives of the shoe company state that the store will open in the early part of September, with the most modern front and interior in the entire southeast. The store will be completely air-conditioned.

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., originated in Atlanta by five brothers in 1925, now operate 155 stores in 75 principal cities of the country.

The five brothers are Harry Edison, president; Mark A. Edison, vice president and treasurer; Samuel E. Edison, vice president and secretary; Irving Edison, vice president; and Simon Edison, vice president.

The lease to Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., from Peachtree-Whitehall, Inc., the owners, was negotiated by Joe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, representing Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. Arthur Heyman, attorney, represented Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., in the legal details of the lease, and Julian F. Joselove, attorney, represented Peachtree-Whitehall, Inc., owners of the property. Agents for the property were Adams-Cates Company, represented by John O. Chiles, vice president.

Moe Goldmann of the Ewing agency, has represented Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., for many years and he also announces another lease negotiated by him to Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., for 59 East Flagler street, Miami, Fla.

Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces through Judson M. Garner, sales manager, recent sales totaling \$56,400. They are as follows:

A. D. Srochi sold to James P. Cheves, negro renting properties located on Hunter, Electric and Ennis streets, and Jam S. P. Cheves sold to A. D. Srochi, lots in Cowart Hills, Decatur. H. W. DiCristina handled this transaction.

Southwall Corporation sold to Leland S. Miller, 1522 Iverson street, N. E., the sale handled by J. D. Brown.

J. W. Hughes sold to John D. Askew, 1153 Cumberland road, N. E., H. C. Patrick negotiating the sale.

W. R. Jordan built and sold to C. D. Grover, No. 2811 Lenox road, N. E., in Indian Acres, a two-story frame and brick ranch type house, having three bedrooms, two baths and recreation room, located on lot 250x938 feet, J. D. Brown handling the sale.

B. A. Martin built and sold to W. C. Kaliska, No. 2831 Lenox road, N. E., in Indian Acres, a two-story stone and frame house, with three bedrooms, two baths and recreation room, located on lot 150x982 feet, J. D. Brown handling this transaction.

W. R. Jordan built and sold to Arthur R. Williams, No. 3940 Club drive, N. W., through M. W. Coley, a two-story brick and frame house having three bedrooms, two baths and recreation room, with asbestos roof, located on lot 100x250 feet.

MARBLE STRUCTURE. The Supreme Court building in Washington is built of white marble outside and in. It contains more marble than any building in the world.

At the end of June, 1939, there were approximately 12,250 banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, mortgage companies, and other financial institutions which had been approved by the FHA to make insured home mortgage loans under Title II of the national housing act. This was the highest figure on record, Mr. McDonald said, and represented a gain of about 400 over the figure of 11,847 at the end of 1938, and of more than 900 over the figure of 11,345 at the end of June, 1938.

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RICH'S GREAT AUGUST LINEN AND BEDDING SALE

Traditional QUALITY at Amazingly Low Prices!

Irish Linen Towels

Reg. 89c ea.
August Sale—

59c

Soft, finely woven huck with beautiful satin damask panel border . . . expertly hemstitched hems. Bleached snowy-white, size 18x33. Tulip, daisy or monogram wreath designs.

GUEST SIZE 15x24, each 45c
Towels Second Floor

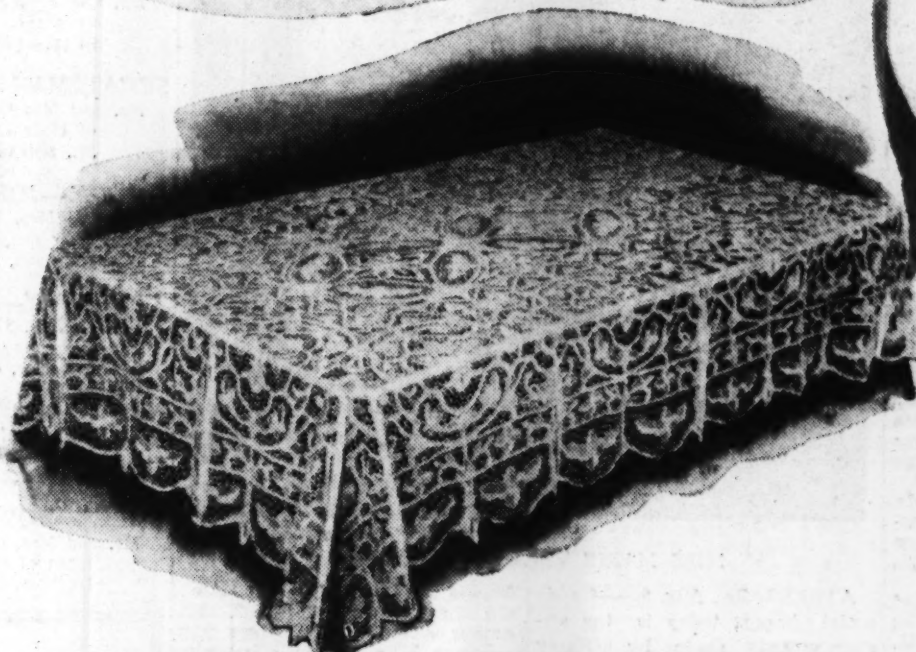


Point Venice Allover LACE CLOTHS

Those lovely classics for festive dining! For super bridal gifts! Made entirely by hand—heavy durable patterns.

Cloths 72x90-in. 9.99
Cloths 72x108-in. 12.99
Cloths 72x126-in. 14.99
Napkins 18x18-in., doz. 7.98

Linens Second Floor



Martex Bath Towels

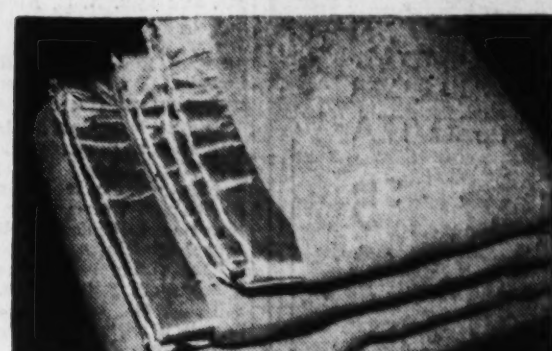
Reg. 69c ea.
August Sale—

49c

Smart new "Wild Duck" design plus soft thick weave, generous size (22x44) . . . and gorgeous color tones! Soft rose, blue, green, gold.

GUEST TOWELS to match, ea. 29c
WASH CLOTHS to match, ea. 10c
BATH MATS to match, ea. 1.00

Towels Second Floor



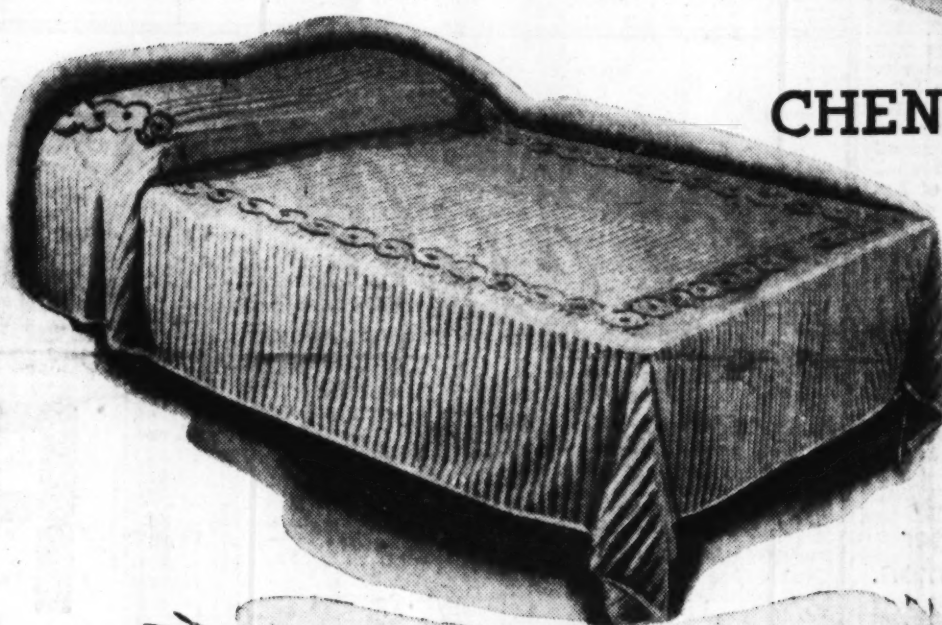
Rayon Celanese Satin DOWN COMFORTS

Reg. 15.85
August Sale—

10.85

Here's the ultimate in luxury and warmth! Shimmering rayon celanese satin—beautiful, practical . . . won't split! Plumply filled with pure white goose down, neatly stitched. Size 72x84. Eight colors:

Gold Turquoise Royal Monte Blue
Rose Dust Wine Rose Queen Mary Blue
Bedding Second Floor



CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 5.98

Reg. 7.98

Beauty for your bedrooms! Closely spaced lofty rows of white chenille with smart panel border of multi-color roses in soft dusty shades. For twin or double beds . . . 72x108 and 90x108.

Bedding Second Floor

St. Mary's Fine Pure WOOL BLANKETS

Reg. 16.85 ea.
August Sale—

12.85

Note EXTRA length . . . 72x90! Feel their fine soft thickness between your fingers . . . and see if you don't agree with us they're exceptional! Bound with 6-in. rayon satin . . . soft shades of:

Rose Blue Green Corn Peach Orchid Wine Royal Copper White Dusk Rose
Bedding Second Floor



Luxurious "Bates" Percale SHEETS AND CASES

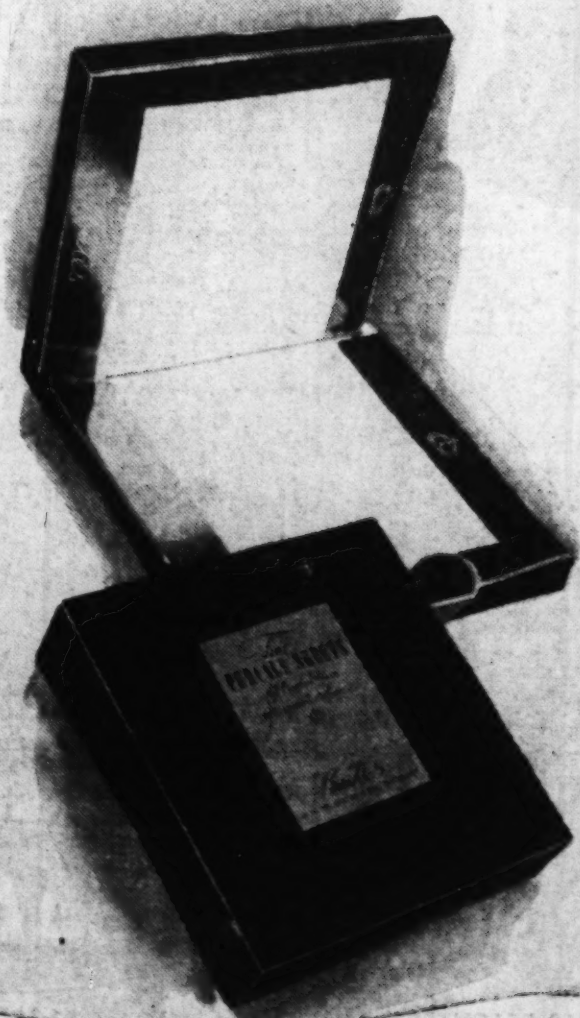
Exclusive with Rich's—Special Reductions for Our August Sale!

Now is your opportunity to fill your linen closet full of these fine quality sheets at low cost! Woven from high grade long staple combed yarns for comfort and long wear. Sheets you'll love to spread on guest room beds, priced little more than ordinary muslin!

	PLAIN HEMMED		HEMSTITCHED	
	REG. EACH	SALE EACH	REG. EACH	SALE EACH
72x99	1.90	1.64	2.20	1.94
72x108	1.95	1.79	2.25	2.09
81x99	1.95	1.79	2.25	2.09
81x108	2.20	1.94	2.50	2.24
90x108	2.45	2.25	2.75	2.54
42x38 1/2 Cases .55		.49	.70	.64

Bedding

Second Floor



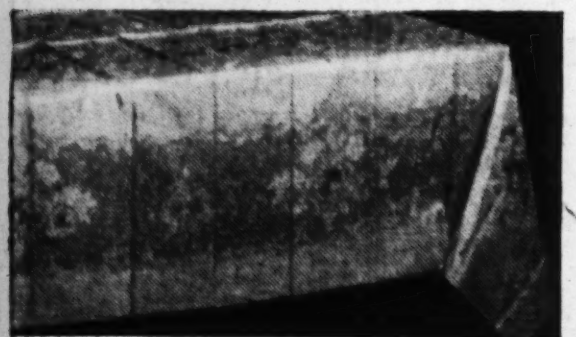
RICH'S

Imported! Hand Hemstitched CAMBRIC SHEETS-CASES

Purchase extraordinary! Fine smooth cambric—at prices less than finest domestic percale with machine hemstitching! Beautiful deep hems, snow-white, each pair individually boxed.

13.85 Sheets 72x108 now—PAIR . . . 6.98
16.85 Sheets 90x108 now—PAIR . . . 8.98
2.59 Cases 21x36 now—PAIR . . . 1.59
3.00 Cases 21 1/2 x36 now—PAIR . . . 1.98

Bedding Second Floor



Gleaming Rayon Satin DAMASK DINNER SETS

Cloth and
8 Napkins

8.98

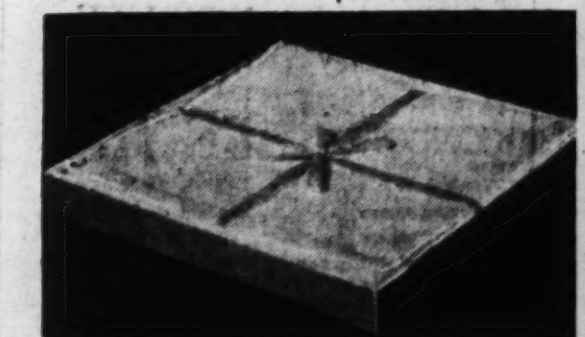
Smart for formal dinners! Ecru shade in fine cotton and rayon, in attractive patterns, neatly hemmed. SETS with 68x108 cloth and 12 napkins to match, set 11.98

Linens Street Floor

Hand-Hemmed Linen Damask CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Fine, heavy Irish linen with soft lustre . . . satin band, rose, scroll and chrysanthemum designs.

9.98 Cloths 72x72 now, ea. 6.98
10.98 Cloths 72x90 now, ea. 7.98
11.98 Cloths 72x108 now, ea. 8.98
13.98 Cloths 72x126 now, ea. 10.98
15.98 Cloths 72x144 now, ea. 12.98
11.98 Napkins 22x22 dozen 8.98



Plain Hemstitched Linens

Imported Irish round thread linens, snow-white, hand-drawn hems, neatly hemstitched.

NAPKINS, size 12x12 6 for 1.19
NAPKINS, size 14x14 12 for 3.48
NAPKINS, size 18x18 12 for 4.48
MATS, size 12x18, each 29c
CLOTHS, size 36x36, each 1.00

Linens Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

UPSHAW-KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Upshaw, of Euflala, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willyna Lamar, to Robert Patterson Kennedy, of Cuthbert, the wedding to take place in the late fall.

HODGSON-ROBBINS.

Harry Hodgson Sr., of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marie Virginia, to Frederick Smith Robbins, of Marietta, the wedding to take place in the fall.

MANER-POWELL.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Maner announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kenneth, to Fred Wilbur Powell, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on August 19 at the home of Dr. Edwin N. Maner, brother of the bride-elect, in Savannah.

KNAPP-NARDIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby Knapp announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud Elizabeth, to Frederic William Nardin, the marriage to take place August 26 at the Central Presbyterian church.

ULRICH-RAINEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Ulrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Grace, to John Marion Rainey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in late summer.

JONES-HORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelia Ruth, to Harry Nelson Horton, of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized September 6.

LOZIER-ROGERS.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Lozier announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Josephine, to Oscar Leslie Rogers Jr., of Sandersville, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Miss Marie Virginia Hodgson Betrothed to Frederick Robbins



MISS MARIE VIRGINIA HODGSON.

Miss Alexander Weds Gerald B. Saunders.

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., Aug. 5. The marriage of Miss Charlotte Eugenia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, to Gerald Benjamin Saunders, of Cataula, was solemnized today at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. J. Sizemore, read the marriage service.

The bride is a graduate of Waverly Hall High school and of Besse Tift College. She has taken graduate work in library science at Emory University. She was librarian in the Campbell High school, Fairburn, Ga.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saunders, of Lilesville, N. C. He is a lumberman and is a member of the Georgia legislature.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alexander, Ellaville; Miss Julia Helen Alexander, W. M. Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Alexander and Hubert Calhoun, of Columbus.

The couple left for a motor trip. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will reside in Waverly Hall until the completion of their home in Cataula.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Of wide social import today is the announcement made by Harry Hodgson Sr., of this city, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marie Virginia Hodgson, to Frederick Smith Robbins, of Marietta, the marriage to be quietly solemnized in the autumn.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Hodgson and the late Mrs. Hodgson, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Marie Bishop Lowe, of Chicago. Her sister is Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr., of Marietta, and her brothers are Edward Hodgson, Harry Hodgson and Robert Bishop Hodgson, of Porterdale. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowe, and her maternal great-grandfather is the late Alexander Bishop, who was prominently identified with the early development of Chicago. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter and namesake of Mrs. E. R. Hodgson Sr., of Athens, and the late Mr. Hodgson. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, of Atlanta; E. R. Hodgson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Hodgson Sr., all of Athens.

A lovely brunette, the bride-elect possesses a charming and gracious personality which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She received her education at the University of Georgia, and attended the Art Students' League, in New York; and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She is a member of the Southern States Art League and the Georgia Art Association. Miss Hodgson has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad, and is a popular member of the young social set in this city. She is a charter member of the Junior assembly and belongs to the Tallulah Falls Circle.

Like his bride-to-be Mr. Robbins is a member of a distinguished family. He is the son of Mrs.

Eugene Robbins, of Selma, Ala., and the late Mr. Robbins, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Isoline Wimberly. His brothers are Dr. Eugene Robbins, of Newark, N. J.; Minter Wimberly Robbins, of Washington, D. C.; and Orme Campbell Robbins, U. S. A., of Shanghai, China. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Bulow Campbell, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect graduated from Selma High school, in Selma, Ala., and from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he received a B. S. degree. He is now connected with the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, and is active in the general insurance business in Cobb county. He resides at Argyle, where he manages the estate of his cousin, Mrs. Isoline C. McKenna.

Miss Hazel Enfinger, of BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Enfinger, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Irene Enfinger, to Arthur Underhill Huffman, of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the sister of Mrs. Cyril Rogers, of this city; Mrs. W. R. Chittenden and Mrs. Richard Rector, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Enfinger graduated from the Bainbridge High school and for the past two years has been secretary and bookkeeper for the Durham Iron Company.

Mr. Huffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huffman, of Cleveland, Ohio. He graduated from the Cleveland schools, and later attended Stanton Military Academy at Stanton, Va.

He is now connected with the Huffman Construction Company, of Buffalo, N. Y.

DAVISON-SHEHEE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing Davison, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Stewart Lee Shehee, of Buford, Ga., the marriage to take place on September 16 at the Trinity Episcopal church in Little Rock.

FUTCH-COX.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings F. Futch, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their sister, Ida Emily Futch, of Columbus and Atlanta, to E. Findley Cox Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

CONE-TUCKER.

Mrs. Bessie Casey Cone, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lewis, to George Eugene Tucker Jr., of Rome, formerly of Talladega, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized early in September.

GUINN-CURRY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook Guinn, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Collum, to Jack Birney Curry, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

VAN VALKENBURGH-REESE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Wilcox, of Lizella, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, of Atlanta, to Edgar Hervey Reese Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on August 27 at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Lizella.

ELLIS-DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leonard Orr, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Branch Ellis, to John Patterson Duncan Jr., of Quitman, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

SWANSON-GADDIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Swanson announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Emily, to Marvin R. Gaddis Jr., the ceremony to take place on September 15 at West End Baptist church.

SCHATZMAN-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schatzman, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Carling, to Benjamin Cleveland Smith Jr., also of Macon, the marriage to take place in September.

BATTLE-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battle, of Wadley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, of Augusta, to Benjamin Smith Jordan, of Clemson, S. C., the marriage to take place in September.

CALLAWAY-WHEELER.

Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Mingo Callaway, of Huntington, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelia Belle, to Robert Prentiss Wheeler, of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Macon.

NEWBY-FARMER.

C. L. Ware, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his niece, Doris Anne Newby, to George Denny Farmer, of Stillville, the marriage to take place during this month.

KREPS-BOWLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yonce Kreps, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Nan, to Victor Banks Bowling, of Durham, N. C., the marriage to take place in December.

HARRIS-RING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Young Harris, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eva, to Frederick Sanford Ring, of Atlanta, formerly of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

SEYMOUR-McTYRE.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Lucile Seymour, of Powder Springs, to Jack Daniel McTyre, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Seymour is the daughter of Mrs. Lucile Seymour, of Powder Springs, and John A. Seymour, of Dalton.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

36-Piece
Chest
of Genuine

KIRK
Repousse

Sterling Silver

\$69.50

On Convenient Terms.

To own the Kirk Repousse, the original Repousse Sterling flatware, you don't have to buy a few pieces at a time or save up the price of a complete set. Under our liberal Divided Payment Plan, a moderate initial payment places in your home at once, a fine 36-piece set: 8 each: Knives, Forks, Teaspoons.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR REAL KIRK SILVER

Mail Orders Invited

Free Catalogue

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

We Nominate for the
HALL-OF-FAME
HEAVY
SOLID SILVER
ICED TEA
\$5
each
Fine Finish
Balanced
Shape
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Maier & Berkele
Jewelry to the South for 32 Years
111 PEACHTREE STREET

Happy Birthday in August!
Birthstone Is Sardonyx

Choose from the Loveliest
Sterling Silver Patterns
—by the World's
FINEST Silversmiths
at Holzman's

TOWLE:

Candlelight
Cascade
Chased Diana
Lady Diana
Chippendale
Louis XIV
Old Lace
Rambler Rose
Royal Windsor
Symphony
Virginia Carvel

International:

Enchantress
Courtship
Prelude
Maintenance

FRANK W. SMITH:

Countess

CONCORD:

Troubadour
Talisman Rose

GORHAM:

Fairfax
Chantilly
Buttercup
Greenbrier
King Edward

REED and BARTON:

Francis 1st
Jubilee
Nancy Lee

WALLACE:

Rose Point
Normandie

SCHOFIELD:

Baltimore Rose

WEIDLICH:

Devotion

Rogers, Lunt & Bowlen:

English Shell
William & Mary

—All of these are open stock sterling silver flatware patterns at Holzman's. Samples of very many other beautiful patterns are carried in stock and single pieces, small sets or complete services can be obtained for you on short notice.

It's Easy to Own Fine Things on
Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan
No Added Carrying Charge

Holzman's
Established 1897
29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Wrinberger's

AUTUMN
COLLECTION

SHOP INDIVIDUAL
Two Forty-Four Peachtree

Isaacson's
ANNUAL
AUGUST SALE
FURS



Dyed Skunk Chubbies \$49.50
Red Fox Jackets \$75.00
Mink Dyed Muskrat \$125.00
Chinese Caracul \$125.00
Siberian Squirrel \$169.50
(NEW LONDON DYED)
Hudson Seal \$169.50
(HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRAT)
U.S. Gov't Alaska Seal \$250.00
(SAFARI BROWN)
Letout China Mink \$450.00

Special
SILVER
FOXES
Matched Pairs
\$95.00

Special
SILVER
FOXES
Burgundy Red
\$179.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
CLUB ACCOUNTS
MAIL ORDERS

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
"FURS OF FASHION"

210 PEACHTREE

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



JAP W EASEL

IN ALL ITS LASTING BEAUTY

August Sale Priced at **\$268**

A fine light-weight fur that wears well and adds prestige to the wearer—skillfully worked into a coat of lasting satisfaction! The choice skins, fine furrier look and careful attention to detail will delight those who look for quality . . . the best fur coat, we believe, to be had at anything like its price! Allen's Second Floor.

Investigate Our Liberal Payment Plan

SHOP IN COOL, AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Pauline Wade Weds Jack Smith

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Miss Pauline Wade, of this city, formerly of Roberts, and Jack Smith, of Thomaston, were married quietly June 25 at a ceremony solemnized at Zebulon before a few close friends. Judge Luther Jones officiated.

The bride wore a model of powder blue crepe, featuring a brief jacket, trimmed in tiny ruffles. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wade, of Roberts.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. J. Smith, of Thomaston, formerly of Talbotton.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now at home in Thomaston.

Miss Enfinger Weds Cyril H. Rogers Jr.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mildred Enfinger, of this city, to Cyril Henry Rogers Jr., also of this city, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., which was quietly solemnized in Marianna, Fla., July 29. Judge D. H. Oswald officiating.

Mrs. Rogers is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Enfinger, of this city, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rogers, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Rogers holds a position with the Flint River Mills in West Bainbridge, where the couple are residing.



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Murray Korman Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, gifted young daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Edwards, of Dawson, who is taking a prominent role in "Show Shop," now playing in Connecticut. Dramatic critics have complimented highly Miss Edwards' excellent delineation of character and her friends throughout the state will learn with interest of her success in her theatrical career.

STRINGFELLOW—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Byrd announce the engagement of their cousin, Alice Jane Stringfellow, of Union City, to James Henry Thompson, of Stonewall, the wedding to be an event of the early fall.

POWER—BAILEY.

Mrs. Jennie Lou Power, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Lee, of Fairfax, Ala., to Harry Linwood Bailey, of Opelika, Ala., the wedding to be an event of September.

HARRISON—SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, of Ludlow, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Mae, to Leon Simpson, of East Point, the marriage to be on August 26.

JOHNSON—HERRINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, of Alma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Kay, to Chauncey Eugene Herrington, of Brinkley, Ark., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

FORNEY—STAFFORD.

Mrs. A. K. Forney, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Fred M. Stafford, of Sevierville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

BATTLE—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battle, of Wadley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Angelynn, of Augusta, to Benjamin S. Jordan, of Clemson, S. C., formerly of Wadley, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

WRIGHT—PATTERSON.

J. W. Wright, of Phenix City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Ruth, to W. F. Patterson, of Jackson, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early date.

McCRORY—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bagley McCrory announce the engagement of their daughter, Ila Louise, to Henry Hoffman Reynolds, the marriage to take place on August 12 at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride.

JACKSON—NICHOLSON.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Jackson, of Clarksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Oma Lee, to Julian Osbourne Nicholson, of Watkinsonville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

KNOX—PAYSINGER.

Mrs. Raymond Irvine Knox, of Blackey, Ky., and Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to David Frederick Paysinger Jr., of Evans, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

PUCKETT—HARDEN.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Puckett, of Irwinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Juanita, to J. Henry Harden, of Irwinton, formerly of Fitzgerald and Eastman, the marriage to take place in Irwinton, August 20.

SIMPSON—SPINKS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Simpson, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lucile, to Johnnie B. Spinks, of Rockmart, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HILLEY—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hilley, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Aubrey Ronald Adams, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CONNALLY—BURNETTE.

Mrs. H. Glenn Connally, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Lucile, to Robert Oglesby Burnette, of Griffin, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ENFINGER—HUFFMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Enfinger, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Irene, to Arthur Underhill Huffman, of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to take place in the fall.

LINDSAY—WELLS.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindsay, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Melvin Vernon Wells, of Winnsboro and Hogansville, Ga., the marriage to take place in September.

WELLS—BLAKELY.

Dr. and Mrs. John Miller Wells, of Sumter, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Maslin, to Rev. William Milton Blakely, of Clinton, S. C., and Doraville, Ga., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

ALLEN—WAGNER.

Elder and Mrs. W. L. Allen, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Lou, to James Arthur Wagner, of Atlanta, formerly of Rutledge, the marriage to take place Saturday, August 12.

PATTERSON—MOLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Patterson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Mae, to Thomas Reid Molton, also of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

MOORE—NANCE.

Mrs. Octavia Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Glen Nance, the marriage to be solemnized August 20.

WYNN—AULTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynn, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to F. R. Aultman, also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized on August 25.

PEARSON—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winona, to Clyde Wilson, of Fort Valley, the marriage to be solemnized September 6.

COODY—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coody Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Jewell, to J. T. Brown Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

JONES—COILE.

Mrs. Lucy Johnson Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Evelyn, to Herchel Robert Coile, the marriage to take place in September.

RIDLEY—YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ridley, of Cadwell, announces the engagement of their daughter, Avis Louise, to Dr. Comer Roger Young, of Hazlehurst, the marriage to be solemnized at the Cadwell Baptist church on September 30.

Macon Belle To Wed Californian



Warlick Studio Photo.

Miss Lella Ruth Jones, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, whose betrothal to Harry Nelson Horton, of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Macon, is announced today by her parents. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized on September 6.

MALCOLM—COX.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Malcolm announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Frank William Cox, the marriage to take place this month.

COVINGTON—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Covington, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Allene, to John Alfred Jones, also of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized September 2.

SASSER—TARVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills Sasser, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Andrew Hope Tarver Jr., of Millen.

MINER—POWELL.

Dr. M. M. Sears, of Elkhart, Ind., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian Sears Miner, to Raymond Monroe Powell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on August 19.

MEWBORN—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell M. Mewborn, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Woodrow W. Jones, of Elberton, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

GRIFFIS—WARNOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffis, of Homerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Derry Dorris, to James Mann Warnock, of Brooklet, the marriage to be solemnized on October 15 at the Methodist church in Homerville.

ROSS—BARTON.

Mrs. A. O. Ross, of Evans, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeline Louise, to Jay Daniel Barton, of Augusta, the marriage to take place during this month.

Mrs. Miner Betrothed To Raymond Powell

Dr. M. M. Sears, of Elkhart, Ind., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian Sears Miner, to Raymond Monroe Powell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, August 19, at 5 o'clock at the home of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell. Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick will officiate. The bride-elect attended Western State Teachers' College in Michigan and is attending Woodrow Wilson College of Law, where she is a pledge of Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority. The groom-elect is associated with Brooks-Fisher Insurance Company and Fisher-Halliday Company. He is owner of Finks Fast Freight Trucking Company.

Mr. Powell attended Oglethorpe University, has an LL.B. degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa.

The couple will leave for a wedding trip to New York and the New England states, following their marriage.

Miss Wheeler Weds John W. Fonge.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Wheeler, of Fort Valley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, to John William Fonge, of Bainbridge, the marriage having taken place at the Presbyterian manse on May 9, in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Fonge studied three years at Shorter College, Rome, going to the University of Georgia for her senior year's work. At Shorter she was a member of Polytechnic sorority and at the university she belonged to Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Fonge is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Hodges Fonge, of Bainbridge. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, receiving his B.S. degree last June, and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is associated with the Department of Agriculture at Bainbridge, where he and his bride are residing with his parents.

Miss Watson Weds Gerald Hannah

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 5.—Miss Margaret Watson, of Winder, became the bride of Gerald S. Hannah, of Buford, on August 2, 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was solemnized at the First Baptist church by Rev. E. H. Collins, pastor of the church. An assemblage of relatives and friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

Miss May Smith, of Winder, and Miss Ophelia Nunn, of Lithonia, vocalists, and Mrs. E. V. Pool, organist, rendered music.

Groomsmen were Ralph Smith, Louie Dodd, Leon Kemp, W. N. Shadwin Jr. and Harold Hannah, of Buford, and Randolph Watson, of Winder.

Bridesmaids were Misses Kathryn Blakey, Doris Forrester, Bobbie Kimball and Oreta Glover, all of Winder.

Matrons of honor included Mrs. H. L. Bentley Jr., of Jefferson, and Mrs. Clifford Blount, of Athens, sisters of the bride.

The matrons of honor wore yellow tulle posed over taffeta with picture hats of matching tulle. Sweetheart necklines and flaring skirts were features of the models and their flowers were cascade bouquets of talisman roses and rubrum lilies.

Green tulle posed over taffeta formed the gowns of the bridesmaids which were similar to those worn by the other attendants. They also wore picture hats and carried bouquets of briarcliff roses and rubrum lilies.

Each attendant wore a strand of pearls, gifts of the bride.

The lovely bride, entering with her father, J. Dave Watson, wore a wedding gown of white satin fashioned along princess lines and featuring long sleeves and a close-fitting bodice. The skirt widened below the waistline to give a bustle effect and extending to form a train. Her tulle veil was bordered with lace and her only ornament was a strand of pearls fastened with a diamond clasp. Orchids and valley lilies showered with swainsons and outlined with puffs of muslin formed her bouquet.

After the ceremony a reception was given in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, their attendants, and their parents.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah will reside in Buford, where the former is employed by Bona Allen Company. A costume of navy blue with a coat of French blue, and accessories of navy was chosen by the bride for traveling. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids.

Augusta Marriages.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—Miss Frances Phillips, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Phillips, of Augusta and Hephzibah, became the bride of William L. Hill, of Atlanta, in a ceremony performed July 21 in Bath, S. C.

The young couple are at home in Augusta, where the groom is associated with the Starr Motor Company.

Miss Pauline Edwards, of Montreat, N. C., became the bride of Robert Hamilton Garrett, of Augusta, on July 30 in Aiken, S. C.

The young couple are at home in Augusta, where the groom is associated with the Railway Express Company.

Play Ball!

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Miss Dorothy Guinn, of LaGrange Will Marry Jack Birney Curry

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 5.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Cook Guinn, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Collum Guinn, to Jack Birney Curry, of Atlanta, is of wide interest. The First Methodist church is scheduled to be the scene of this important social event in early September.

The brunette bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and is a sister of James Cook Guinn Jr. Her mother is the former Miss Pearl Collum, daughter of Nancy Mills and Charles Lowry Collum, of LaGrange, formerly of Covington. Through her paternal grandparents, the late Martha Scott Abraham and Robert Judson Guinn, the bride-elect is descended from the Wimbish and Abraham families, prominent in the history of western Georgia.

Miss Guinn was graduated from LaGrange High school, and completed her education at Wesleyan College, in Macon, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in the class of 1938. She served on the staff of the "Watchtower," student publication, and, in her senior year, was editor of "Veteran," Wesleyan annual. This spring she was chosen as one of the college's superlatives in the annual election held by the senior class. She is a member of the LaGrange Cotillion Club.

Mr. Curry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Malcolm Curry, of Atlanta, formerly of Bradenton, Fla. His brother is Charles Birney Curry, a student at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. His mother is the former Eloise Birney, of Chicago, descendant of families prominent in the middle west. Her father, Charles Asbury Birney, came to Bradenton, Fla., 30 years ago to establish residence, when he retired from active business. The groom-elect's maternal grandmother is the former Fannie Blanchard, of Chicago. His paternal grandparents are the late Mary Wyatt and Dudley Buchanan Curry, of Manatee, Fla.

Mr. Curry is a graduate of Tech High school, in Atlanta, and later he attended Duke University, in Durham, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in Auburn. While at Auburn, he was member of the Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

The groom-elect is associated in business with his father, acting as manufacturer's agent in several southeastern states.



MISS DOROTHY COLLUM GUINN.

MISS ELIZABETH VAN VALKENBURGH.

Miss Lozier, Sandersville Belle, Will Wed Oscar Leslie Rogers Jr.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5.—Interest centers in the engagement of Miss Mary Josephine Lozier to Oscar Leslie Rogers Jr., which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Lozier.

Miss Lozier is the daughter of Mrs. Lozier and the late Dr. Nathaniel Hooks Lozier. Miss Martha Lozier is her sister. On her paternal side she is descended from Francois Lozier, who came to this country from France with Lafayette at the time of the American Revolution. By her mother, the former Alma Julia Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sibley Tucker, she is descended from Daniel Tucker, who immigrated to Virginia from Devonshire, England in 1816. Her great-grandfather Daniel Harper Tucker, was the youngest captain in the Confederate army; her great-grandmother is the former Emmie Julia Trenholm, of Charleston.

Miss Lozier attended the Sandersville public schools, received her A. B. degree from the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville and for a while was connected with both private and public schools in Atlanta. Since that time she has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad.

Mr. Rogers' paternal grandparents were Honorable Oscar H. Rogers, solicitor-general of the middle circuit from 1884-1891, and former law partner of Judge James K. Hines; and Sarah Virginia Rogers, both natives of Washington county. His great-grandparents, Jared F. Rogers and Elizabeth Williams were among the early settlers of this county.

The groom-to-be, on his mother's side, is a descendant of Moses



MISS MARY JOSEPHINE LOZIER.

MISS CAROLYN HOWELL.

Macon Belle To Wed Benjamin Smith Jr.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Miss Dolores Schatzman will wed Benjamin Cleveland Smith Jr. in September. The engagement is announced today by Miss Schatzman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schatzman.

Miss Schatzman is a sister of Carl Schatzman Jr. She was graduated from Mount de Sales Academy and later attended Wesleyan College. She is a member of the Junior Cotillion Club.

Mr. Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cleveland Smith, is a brother of Daly and Maurice Smith, of Macon. He was graduated from Lanier High School for Boys, and attended Georgia Tech. Later he was graduated from Mercer University with the A. B. degree. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Young Men's Business Club.

Sutherland-Mann Marriage Announced.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 5.—The marriage of Miss Frances Mildred Sutherland and James Morgan Mann, of Atlanta, was solemnized recently at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann, of Powder Springs.

Mrs. Mann is the only daughter of Mrs. Sue Sutherland and the late Ollis L. Sutherland, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Fred Straub Jr., of Atlanta, was matron of honor, and E. J. Martin was the groom's best man.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, and following their return they are residing at 1318 Stewart avenue.

Miss Nell Sasser To Wed Mr. Tarver

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 5.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills Sasser, of Millen, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell Mills Sasser, to Andrew Hope Tarver Jr., of Millen. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is connected with the Reddick, Brinson and Sasser families of Georgia. Her only sister is Mrs. Jesse Byrd, of Savannah.

The groom-elect is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hope Tarver, of Millen. His sister is Miss Virginia Tarver and his brother is Mills Tarver, both of Millen. His mother is the former Miss Alice Brinson, of Millen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brinson, pioneer settlers of Millen. He is related to the Tarvers and Halls, of southwest Georgia and Florida.

He is employed by the federal government at the Millen post office.

After the marriage Mr. Tarver and his bride will continue to reside in Millen.

Mrs. Perkerson Will Be Honored

Parties continue to be planned for Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson, whose book, "The Killed Aunt Maggie" will be released next week. Next Saturday Mrs. Martha N. Kean entertains at a bridge-supper for the author.

The affair takes place at the home of the hostess on Peachtree place and will assemble a group of friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Perkerson is a well-known newspaperwoman and is president of the Woman's Press Club of Atlanta. The publication of her first book is of wide interest to her many friends throughout the south.

Turner—Tyre.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, of Adel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Turner, to Fleming Tyre, of Waycross. The marriage took place in Albany, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre will reside in Albany, where the groom is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

Golden Anniversary.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blair will entertain at an open house from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Mary Lee Weds Randall L. Toney.

BROOKLET, Ga., Aug. 5.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lee of the marriage of their daughter, Miss

Mary Lee Lee, to Randall L. Toney, of Savannah and Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized recently at the Baptist parsonage in Statesboro by Rev. C. M. Coalson.

Mrs. Toney is a graduate of the South Georgia Teachers' College and for the past three years she has been teaching at Emanuel County Institute at Graymont-Summit.

Mr. Toney attended school at Dahlonega and is now affiliated in business with G. R. Kinney Company, in Savannah, where the couple will reside.

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RUSSIAN SQUIRREL SWAGGER... straight front with swinging back fullness. New small collar and large lovely bell sleeves. The diagonal treatment of the clear gray-blue skins bring out rich color contrast.

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BROWN ON BLACK
in fitted coats featuring rich Mink on Forstmann's striped petit point woolen.

Above:
SIMPLE ELEGANCE in this rich black coat with plastron of silky brown mink. Fitted lines with all around skirt flare.

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MINK WAS NEVER USED to better advantage than in this jacket-length plastron on a superb body of Forstmann's striped petit point. Fitted lines with rippling front fullness.

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"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"



'The Cavalcade of Baseball' To Thrill Atlanta Society

By Sally Forth.

EVEN if you are not a baseball fan and haven't seen a game since you played with the neighborhood nine in your backyard, you will thrill at the news of the brilliant pageant to be held on August 17 celebrating the advent of baseball. The venerable game is a hundred years old this year, you see, and Earl Mann, the handsome president of the Atlanta Baseball Club, thinks there should be some sort of birthday party. Accordingly, he and the club have made vast preparations to stage "The Cavalcade of Baseball" at Ponce de Leon park one week from tomorrow evening. And if you are not there to see it, you will miss something indeed!

In fact, you're sure to be sorry, for no doubt the pageant will be the favorite topic of society's conversation for weeks to come. And, as you know, nothing is worse than being completely "out" of the conversation everywhere you go.

Lovely June Spalding (who deserves the title of Atlanta's "Gomph Girl" if anyone ever did), has been chosen queen of the pageant, and "The Cavalcade of Baseball" will pass in review before her, and her court, which, of course, will be made up of the city's glamour girls. The procession will be appropriately led by Ann Pappenhimer, astride Trammell Scott's beautiful white show horse, Grand Slam. Swanky young men of the Knickerbocker Club, in high silk hats and frilled shirts; bicycles built for two; Gibson Girls in straw sailors and shirtwaists; and horse-drawn Victorias will follow, the pageant calculated to show the development of the great American game from its founding by the eighteenth century sportsman, Admiral Doubleday, to the present time. Charlie Yates, a name as well known in the world of sports today as the Admiral was in his time, will enact the role of the

joyful founder of baseball. Serving as maids to the queen will be Jerry Rivers, daughter of the chief executive of Georgia; Mildred Hartsfield, daughter of the city's mayor; Mrs. Dorothy Rivers and Margaret Sage.

The belles comprising the queen's court will be Eleanor Spalding, Bolling Spalding, Jane Adair, Julian and Charlotte Chapman, Ethel Erwin, Sarah Horn, Betty Crenshaw, Jane Osburn, Mary McGaughey, Selma Wight, Kitty Lester, Betty Brewer, George Dargan, Mary Louise Siple, Constance Knowles, Nelle Freeman, Ann Pappenhimer, Margaret Palmer, Marianna Adair, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

WHEN Frederick Robbins was introduced to pretty Virginia Hodgson last Christmas season he never suspected that he was meeting his future bride! Cupid performed his duty, however, for the popular couple's be-

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.



Miss Eleanor Spalding, left, and Miss Bolling Spalding, who will be members of the Queen's court, were caught by the photographer examining the ball that was thrown to dedicate Brisbane Park, Atlanta's first baseball field, near Cooper street.



Pictured above riding on the tandem are, left to right, Jack Perkins, president of the Amateur baseball league; Elmore Thrash, secretary and treasurer of the Amateur league, and Miss Jane Adair, who will participate as a member of the Queen's court.

The trio at the right in the old-fashioned Victoria includes Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta baseball club, perched in the box seat; Miss Jerry Rivers and Charlie Yates. Miss Rivers, daughter of Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, will serve as maid to the Queen, and Mr. Yates will enact the role of the famous Admiral Doubleday, the founder of baseball. Constitution staff photos—H. J. Slaton and Bill Wilson.

Miss Barge, Mr. Schroder Will Marry September 19

Listed among important and outstanding social events of the fall season will be the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge and William Schroder Jr., which takes place on September 19. The engagement of Miss Barge and Mr. Schroder was recently announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Barge, and centered wide and sincere social interest.

The ceremony will take place at the Church of Christ the King, and the Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate at 6 o'clock in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of Atlantans and many prominent out-of-town visitors.

Otis A. Barge will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Dorothy Belle Barge will be maid of honor for her sister. Spalding Schroder will be best man for his brother.

Listed among the bridesmaids will be Misses Henrietta Collier, Isabel Boykin, Mary Jane Treadway, of Bristol, Conn.; Julie Saun-

ders, of Richmond, Va.; Ida Akers and Mesdames John Leys, of Lynchburg, Va.; J. E. Robinson, of Orlando, Fla., and Stanley Holditch, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Betty Kalkhurst, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst and niece of the groom-elect, will be the flower girl.

The groomsmen will be I. S. Mitchell, Jack Spalding, A. C. Latimer, Richmond Barge, David McCullough, Dudley Cook, Robert Spalding, of Detroit, Mich., and Otis Barge, Jr., brother of the bride-elect. Acting as ushers will be Hughes Spalding, R. Irving Barge, William B. Thompson, Jack Spalding, of New York; Dr. Benjamin T. Carter, William B. Williamson Jr., Daniel MacDougald and Henry Troutman.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barge entertain at a reception at the Capital City Club for their daughter and Mr. Schroder. Mrs. Frank Holt III, of Chattanooga, will keep the bride's book.

Miss Branch Ellis To Wed J. Duncan Jr.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 5. — Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Branch Ellis, of Macon, to John Patterson Duncan Jr., of Quitman, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Miss Ellis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leonard Orr. She is a granddaughter of the Rev. T. D. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., and attended Georgia State College for Women, in Valdosta, and Wesleyan College.

Mr. Duncan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duncan, of Quitman. His mother was before her marriage Miss Julia Thornton, of Tallapoosa, and his father is a prominent planter. Mr. Duncan is a graduate of Emory University. For the past year he took post-graduate work at the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, in Athens, where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

Miss June Spalding, one of Atlanta's loveliest belles, who has been selected Queen of the baseball pageant, and will reign with her maids and her court on the evening of August 17 at the "Cavalcade of Baseball," celebrating the 100th anniversary of baseball to be held at Ponce de Leon Park under the auspices of the Atlanta baseball club.



Mrs. Murdock Euen, left, and Mrs. Green D. Warren, who have been selected as the official chaperons for the spectacular pageant, discuss plans for the forthcoming event.



Cavalcade of Baseball
To Thrill Society

Continued From Page 6.

trothal is announced in today's society section.

The introduction took place at the dinner-dance given at the Marietta Golf Club by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr., and by Mrs. Paul Gregory. Virginia, you recall, visited her sister during the Yule season, and the party was given in her honor.

Adorning the bride-elect's "fourth finger" is a sparkling diamond ring which seals the couple's betrothal. Sentiment surrounds the ring, for it formerly belonged to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Eugene Robbins, the former Miss Isoline Wimberly. The beautiful stone, which remains in its original Tiffany setting of yellow gold, is attracting great admiration from Virginia's many friends.

After their marriage in the autumn, Virginia and Frederick will reside in their new home being erected at Argyle, beautiful estate of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Isoline McKenna.

ANOTHER popular couple whose engagement is announced today, and whose meeting occurred at a Christmas dance four years ago, includes Willyna Upshaw, of Eufaula, Ala., and Bob Kennedy, of Cuthbert.

Willyna has a legion of friends in this city, where she was presented to society as a member of the 1937-38 Debutante Club. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubank, you recall, were hosts at her debut party, one of the most brilliant of the season.

Willyna's affirmative decision regarding Bob's proposal was made just before she sailed from the New York harbor for Europe last summer. Telephoning her future fiancé, who was then in the metropolis, the attractive belle said "yes," and then sailed for foreign shores, where she purchased the initial items in her trousseau.

IT IS with pride that Sally Forth announces that Atlanta will be represented at Chattanooga's annual cotton ball on September 15 by five of this city's popular belles in the persons of Jane Kiser, Nancy Calhoun, Ethel Erwin, Julia Block and Margaret Rogers. Popular Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, of this city, who is spending the summer at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., will chaperon the quintet during the gay week end of the ball, which is sponsored by the Chattanooga Woman's Press Club, of which Miss Zella Armstrong is president.

The brilliant cotton ball will assemble a throng of socialites from southern cities and following a custom of the past seven years the identity of the queen selected for the occasion will not be revealed until the evening of the ball.

The several hundred belles attending the affair will wear costumes appropriate of the War Between the States' period, when hooped skirts, basques and leg-o-mutton sleeves were features of milady's gown. They will carry bouquets of tinted cotton bolls and dance in Chattanooga's Memorial auditorium, which will suggest the ante-bellum age with its elaborate and unusual decorations planned for the ball.

ANGELA of the third generation was married last Friday in historic Christ church at Frederica on Saint Simons Island, where the first bride to cross the threshold was Angela Lacoste Gould, grandmother of Angela Stuart Hopkins, who was married there last Friday to Fletcher Ruff Shurley.

The picturesque little church in its setting of mossy liveoaks was not quite complete in 1884 when the first Angela, Angela LaCoste Gould, was betrothed to William Frederick Stuart. The bride's brother-in-law, Anson Dodge, who was donor of the church, felt it would be most appropriate that the first wedding in the new church should be hers, and workmen hurried day and night to complete the church in time for that wedding.

It was only natural that the daughter of the first bride in the church should choose this same setting for her wedding, so when Angela Stuart Gould was married to the late Robert E. Hopkins in 1914, Christ church was selected. Mrs. Shurley, the third Angela, chose not only the same church, but her parents' 25th wedding anniversary for her marriage. George H. Cook, of Brunswick, the same organist who played for the wedding of the bride's parents, gave the organ musical program at the Shurley wedding as a final touch of sentiment, using many of the same selections he played at the wedding 25 years earlier.

McLendon-Usher. DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Annabel McLendon to Walton Usher, of Guyton, is of sincere interest to friends throughout the state. The ceremony was quietly solemnized July 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cook, Rev. W. M. Hobbs, pastor of the Methodist church at Guyton, officiating in the presence of a few friends.

The bride wore an ensemble of white silk linen with white accessories. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. McLendon and the late Mr. McLendon, of Dawson. Since receiving her A. B. degree from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, she has taught in Guyton and Americus. Mrs. Usher, son of Solicitor and Mrs. J. W. Usher, has practiced law in Effingham county for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Usher are residing in Guyton.

Andrews-Belle Isle. Mrs. W. E. Andrews announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Andrews, to Harry P. Belle Isle. The marriage was solemnized on July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Belle Isle are residing here where the groom is affiliated in business.

Miss Mary Maner To Marry
Mr. Powell, of Washington, D.C.

MISS MARY KENNETH MANER.

Announcement is made today by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Maner of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Kenneth Maner, to Fred Wilbur Powell, of Washington, D. C. The marriage of Miss Maner and Mr. Powell takes place on August 19 at the home of the brother of the bride-to-be, Dr. Edwin N. Maner, in Savannah.

Miss Maner is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, of Decatur, and Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and has taught several years in the Atlanta public schools. Dr. Edwin N. Maner, of Savannah, and W. A. Maner Jr., of Atlanta, are her brothers.

Mr. Powell received his M. A. degree from Stanford University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is a research worker on problems of government.

After their marriage, the couple will reside in Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Conference for Board of Missions Is Attended by Methodist Women

The missionary conference conducted by the Board of Missions of the Methodist church is being held this week, August 1-8, at the Methodist assembly ground, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

The program offered this year is not only inspirational in character, but rich in content for those who are in any way responsible for missionary leadership in annual or district conferences or in the local church. The central theme of the conference is based on "The Changing World Order and the Problems That Emerge."

A class in "Christ and the World Community" is being conducted by Miss Ruby Van Hooser, professor of religious education at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Mary DeBardleben, professor of Bible and religious education in the School of Religion, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., is leading a class in a study of the Psalms. Many other outstanding speakers and church leaders are appearing on the programs, leading forums and conducting classes.

Tucker Club.

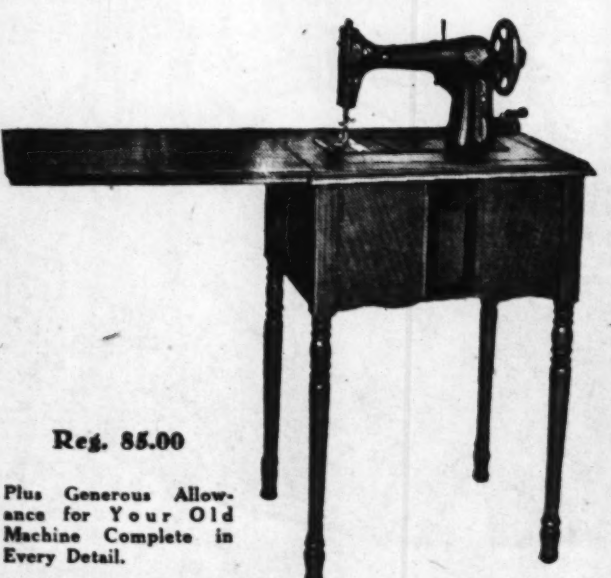
Tucker Garden Club met recently with Mrs. W. B. Hewatt on Lawrenceville road, with Mesdames H. H. Kelly, D. D. Hopkins, L. O. Lankford, E. Tolison and Gus Taylor as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Guy Simmons presided. Mrs. Charles Moye and Mrs. A. B. Moore were guest speakers. Mrs. Guy Simmons entertained recently at her home on Pine Lake drive the Garden Club members and their husbands.

Mrs. Simmons was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames J. B. Nall, C. C. Singleton and W. L. Broome.

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Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!

New Model *White*
Electric Sewing Machine

Reg. \$5.00

Plus Generous Allowance for Your Old Machine Complete in Every Detail.

- Non-glare sew-light
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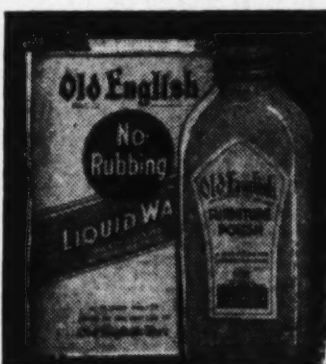
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Small Down Payment Delivers! No Mail Orders!

AUTHORIZED *White* SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICESewing Machines **RICH'S** Second FloorRICH'S AUGUST SALE
HOUSEFURNISHINGSNew 1939 Servel
ELECTROLUX
Gas RefrigeratorYour Old Refrigerator and **149.50**

SERVEL ELECTROLUX moves silently... its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise! Its operating cost remains low year after year. On top of this economy, you save enough on food to pay for it.

Liberal Payment Plan!

Old English
Wax and Polish1.50 Value **1.00**

LIMITED TIME! 1 quart Old English No-Rub Wax... dries to a high lustre without rubbing or polishing... and a 12-oz. bottle Old English Polish. Both, 1.00.

Old English
Paste Wax2-lb. Cans **87c**

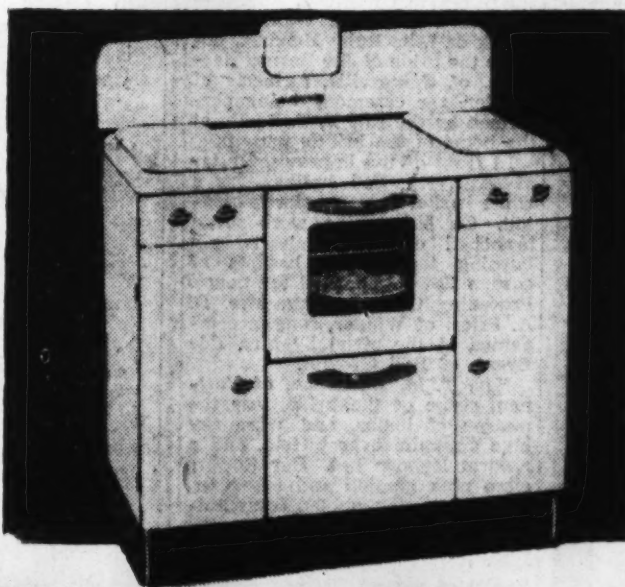
Reg. 1.00 FOR LIMITED TIME! Old English Paste Wax for all fine floors and furniture. Dries to a high lustre protective film.

Housewares Sixth Floor

7.95! Polished Brass
Fireplace FixturesFine Quality
Your Choice—**5.95**

The values are obvious on sight! All full size, graceful designs... highly polished finish, including:

- A. Massive Ball Top Andirons, 17 in. high... **5.95**
- B. Graceful Urn Top Andirons, 18½ in. high... **5.95**
- C. Ball-Top Hanging Fire Set—includes stand, poker, shovel, brush... **5.95**
- D. Urn-Top Hanging Fire Set—includes stand, poker, shovel, brush... **5.95**
- E. Brass Bound 3-Fold Screen—fine mesh, black screen wire. Center panel 26x30, sides 12x30. **5.95**



TAPPAN Gas Range

With New Visualite Oven and
Pullout Drop Door BroilerReg. 109.75
Less 20.00 for
your old stove**89.75**

This offer during "Old Stove Round Up" only! A beauty—just as pictured! Divided cooking top, giant burner, 3 standard burners, 1 set simmer valves. Automatic burner lighting, automatic heat control. Oven size 16x19x13, fully insulated. Ball-bearing drawers. All stainless porcelain.

Housewares

Sixth Floor



3-Pc. Wear-Ever Sets

4.70 Value—Separately, 1.00 Ea.

- Reg. 1.70 3-qt. Sauce Pan All 3 for **2.79**
- Reg. 1.60 Heavy-Duty Frying Pan
- Reg. 1.40 13-in. Roasting and Baking Pan



4-Pc. Wear-Ever Sets

4.05 Value

- Reg. 1.70 Divided Cake Pan, 16-in. All 4 for **2.79**
- Reg. 45c Cake Cooling Rack
- Reg. 1.40 Angel Cake Pan
- Reg. 50c Deep Pie Pan



5-Pc. BRIDGE SET

Sturdy Wood Construction

Padded Leatherette Table Top! Chair Seats!

Compare with Sets
Selling for as
Much as 24.95!**14.95**

REAL beauty in a bridge set! Real comfort in the padded leatherette seats... real quality in the heavy mahogany finish frame, double bracing, sturdy self-locking legs! Table and 4 folding chairs in white, green or red. Quality rarely found at a sale price!

Sixth
Floor**RICH'S**

Miss Kate Gillis Weds Mr. Thompson At Soperton Rites

SOPERTON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Sincere interest throughout the south centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Kate Gillis, of Soperton, to O. W. Thompson, of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Trimble, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed on August 1 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Peterson here, by Rev. J. A. Reiser, of Metter. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

Mrs. Neil Gillis, pianist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The wedding was beautiful in its simplicity, the marriage vows being spoken before an improvised altar in the spacious living room. Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and white asters beautified the altar, which was flanked on either side by cathedral candelabra holding lighted tapers.

The lovely bride wore a fall ensemble of blue woolen, braided in a matching shade, and worn with navy accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of white orchids.

The bride is the daughter of the late Neil Gillis and Mrs. Louisa Youmans Gillis, and is a sister of the late Neil Gillis Jr., Jim L. Gillis, chairman of the Georgia State Highway Board, is her brother, and Mrs. Jim Peterson and Miss Annie Mae Gillis, of Soperton, are her sisters.

The groom is a successful young businessman of Bowling Green, Ky., and is connected with the Bowling Green Milling Company.

The couple left for a two-week wedding trip to Mexico City. They will be at home after August 15 in Bowling Green, Ky.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, of Newbern, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillis, of Atlanta, and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Reiser, of Metter.

Miss Nancy Hicks Weds Mr. Domingos.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 5.—The marriage of Miss Nancy Gregory Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Hicks, and Karl Kirk Domingos Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, was solemnized at noon today at Christ church. Rev. A. J. Matthews, rector of St. James church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Monroe Ogden, organist, rendered music in marriage by W. A. Young, had her twin sister, Miss Louise Hicks, as her only attendant. Bert Dales, of Atlanta, was best man for Mr. Domingos, and Donald MacMillan and Eugene Kernaghan Jr. were ushers.

The bride wore a model of black cable net, made with flaring skirt and trimmed with white embroidered pique. Her white hat was trimmed with black ribbon and a black veil and she carried a white

Miss Davison, of Little Rock, Ark., Will Wed Mr. Shehee, of Buford



MISS JOY DAVISON.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 5.—Of interest here and in Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing Davison, of Little Rock, Ark., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joy Davison, to Stewart Lee Shehee, of Buford, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Wadsworth Shehee, of this city. The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, September 16, at Trinity Episcopal cathedral, Little Rock.

Miss Davison was educated in prayer book showered with orchids and valley lilies.

The maid of honor wore a white crepe dress with a white straw hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, delphinium and other pastel flowers.

After the ceremony Mr. Domingos and his bride left on a wedding trip after which they will reside in Atlanta, where the groom is connected with the public works administration as a junior engineer.

Little Rock schools and was graduated from Louisiana State University where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Pan-Hellenic Council. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Little Rock High school.

Mr. Shehee was educated in the Atlanta schools, The Citadel in Charleston and was graduated from Louisiana State University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu, Deltas, and Scabbard and Blade. He is a chemist for Bona Allen, Inc., in Buford.

Miss Ruby Hendrix And Joe B. Harrison Wed in Ball Ground

BALL GROUND, Ga., Aug. 5.—In a ceremony here Thursday at 4 o'clock, Miss Ruby Hendrix, became the bride of Joe Barnes Harrison, of Gainesville, formerly of Winder, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. T. Booth, at the home of the bride's parents.

In front of the improvised altar of ferns, ivy, and smilax, was a white basket of vari-colored gladioli. On either side were seven branched candelabra, holding burning tapers and baskets of garden flowers adorned the house. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. D. A. Price, of Winder, sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Doc Byers, of Ball Ground.

Mrs. T. M. Buchanan, of Newnan, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and wore sky blue organdie over taffeta, and a natural leghorn hat. Her flowers were pink gladioli and tuberoses, tied with a pink ribbon. Patsy Patterson, of Marble Hill, was the flower girl. She wore yellow net over taffeta and carried a white basket of garden flowers. Gordon Darnell, of Murphy, N. C., cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer, and dressed in white carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The lovely bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bill Russell, of Winder. She wore a white lace dress, made along princess lines with a full skirt. A short lace jacket, with a high neckline and long sleeves, completed her outfit. Her only ornament was a cameo brooch, worn at the neckline, and was a gift from her father to her mother. Her double-tiered tulle veil was formed into a cap and bore a single band of orange blossoms. It was a gift from her aunt, the late Mrs. W. M. Fain, who wore it over 25 years ago. Her flowers were white gladioli and tuberoses tied with a white satin ribbon.

Mrs. M. G. Hendrix, mother of the bride, wore black and white embroidered net, and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. A. T. Harrison, mother of the groom, wore rose lace and a shoulder spray of gardenias. The bride traveled in a redingote, navy over navy and white and wore white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Jewish Alliance Group Attends Camp.

Seventy-two girls have registered for the Jewish Educational Alliance camp season which opens August 9 at Camp Civitania. Twelve girls are from 10 cities in Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky, while 60 are from Atlanta.

First session campers will leave the Alliance at 2 p. m. Wednesday, while those spending the second session at camp will leave at 2 p. m. Thursday.

A luncheon will be tendered the camp counselors on August 7 at 12:30 p. m. They will leave for camp immediately after the luncheon.

Campers from Atlanta for the 1939 season include: Pauline Altman, Betty Ausbach, Fay Behar, Alice Benator, Geraldine Berner, Gladys Blonstein, Alice Cohen, Betty Cohen, Betty Pearl Cohen, Stefania Cohen, Felicia Cohen, Dorothy Drecker, Gertrude and Katie Edelstein, Evelyn Elson, Rebecca Epstein, Dorothy Feinberg, Frances Fittman, Neke Fittman, Bernice and Victoria Fresco, Ray Lee Freedman, Rosalyn Garber, Betty Lee Gilmer, Esther Hakim, Mary Hakim, Hilda Haver, Jacqueline Hellman, Shirley Hirsch, Alma Horwitz, Lillian Horvitz, Beadie Kaplan, Charlotte Kaplan, Helen Klein, Elaine Jean and Sarah Krimmank, Helen Lander, Clara Lazar, Selma Levant, Betty Levy, Elaine Levy, Fay Merlin, Doris Rinzier, Sylvia Rouse, Madlyn Russ, Patricia Sablin, Gertrude Schaffer, Dorothy Schwartz, Beatrice and Clara Sirota, Yalta Susselman, Florence Sunshine, Claire Tannenbaum, Luba Werbin, Selma Werser, Irene Wolf, The Wolf and Estelle Zimmerman, all of Atlanta.

Miss Chapman Weds Thomas Allen Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chapman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Chapman, of Dawson and Atlanta, to Thomas Allen Arnold, of Parrott and Dublin. The wedding was solemnized recently in the Church of Christ in Macon, with Rev. Charles Tid-

well performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Dublin, attended the couple.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and her sisters are Mrs. T. K. Cobb Jr., and Misses Marcelle, Wyline and Myrna Chapman, of Dawson. She was educated at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and for the past three

years has been connected with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in Atlanta. She is a member of the National Tau Beta Phi Society.

Mr. Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Arnold, of Parrott, and his only brother is William Henry Arnold, of Parrott. He received his education at South Georgia Teachers' College at

Statesboro, where he was a popular member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He is assistant secretary of the Dublin Production Credit Association, having recently been transferred from the Albany office to Dublin. Mr. Arnold was formerly associated with the M. W. Newbanks contracting firm in Atlanta.

Tommy—Gurr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tommy announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Lee Tommy, of Atlanta, to Milton Leroy Gurr, of Unadilla, Ga., the ceremony having taken place on July 28. Mr. Gurr and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

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Lower Prices Easier Terms Bigger Values

Haverty's AUGUST Sale

Charming Living Room Group

This smartly styled conservative modern Sofa and Club Chair in choice of excellent, wear-resisting covers is a rare bargain. Usual price \$79.50.

No Interest or Carrying Charges

CHOICE \$59⁵⁰

TERMS - \$125 WEEKLY

Handsome Dining Room Group

Attractive walnut finish Buffet, Extension Table and 4 matching Chairs. A very special August value. Usually priced—\$79.50.

Massive POSTER GROUP

This large 3-mirror Vanity, roomy, streamlined Chest and massive 4-Poster Bed, finished in rich American Walnut with decorative tones, is a real Haverty value. Usually priced \$79.50.

It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

No Interest Or Carrying Charge

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

AUGUST SALE OF TOWNLEY COATS

BLENDED MINK... AND SPLENDID MINK ON A BOLERO FRONT COAT

\$98

The NOW Price!!
The LOW Price!!

If you've set your heart on mink... set your course straight for Muse's, where real mink pays you a bonus in August. TEN ROWS of genuine mink across the bolero front... two skins in the school-girl collar... all on Forstmann's diagonal needlepoint woolen... with Skinner's rayon satin lining. That's Townley value for you! Black, brown, green, wine. 12 to 20.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Look for Full Page TOWNLEY ad in August 7th issue of LIFE!

MUSE'S MAIN STORE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939.

Army Mules Win Old-Age Relief

By COLONEL TROUP MILLER, U. S. Army.

The army mule has received a new lease on life, for a bill permitting the War Department to transfer old horses and mules to the care of reputable humane organizations instead of shooting them has recently been approved by the President. The old army mule no longer has to end his military career by facing that traditional bullet between the eyes but may now retire to green pastures and spend the rest of his days in happy reminiscences of his service in the army.

The mules of the army owe this further tenure on life to nine old army mules at Fort Dix, New Jersey, who were recently earmarked for the customary execution rather than have them disposed of to persons who might possibly mistreat them. Somehow these old mules succeeded in interesting some humane organization in their preservation which was instrumental in having the legislation enacted which made them the wards of these civilian societies. The leader of this group of nine mules which caused such a "hee-haw" in the press of the eastern states is 31 years old and is said to have served under Pershing in the Mexican campaign and also in France during the World War.

Army mules have been a tradition in the United States army since its early organization and they have contributed in a large measure to the success of all its campaigns. Mechanization and motorization of the army have not disturbed the poise of the army mule for he still pulls the covered wagon as he has for the past century and a half and seems to realize that he can go many places where all the trucks and tractors in the world would never attempt to follow him. He knows he is indispensable and it is remarkable how the troops hold on to the old "jug-heads" who have served them so faithfully through all the years.

An outstanding illustration in the army today of the regard which is still felt for the mule is the case of the 25th Infantry (colored), which regiment is stationed at Fort Huachuca, near the Mexican border in Arizona, where the country is rough and there are few roads. The service of the motor vehicle is limited and the regiment sticks to the mule as the motive power for its machine-gun cars and regimental transportation.

Myrtle, a brown pack mule, 31 years old, is the favorite of the regiment, it appears. She was foaled in 1908 and joined the army as a recruit in 1913. She, too, saw service in Mexico in the Pershing expedition in 1916. She still goes out on all drills and hikes of the regiment and shows no sign of weakening.

The army mule has an individuality and many characteristics which his half-brother, the horse, cannot claim. In fact, he has a unique personality. He has the reputation of being stubborn, and yet he will give every ounce of his strength when put to the test. While the army mule has earned a bad name, no matter how ornery he may be, the soldier man just naturally loves him. The soldier knows best how to handle him and experience has taught him to keep his distance from flying heels. He knows that if the mule is overloaded he will balk and therefore does not overload him. A colored soldier once applied to the quartermaster of one of our army posts for a job as a teamster. The quartermaster asked him: "Are you familiar with mules?" "No, sah," replied Mose, "fo' Ah knows mules too well to get familiar wid 'em."

The mule is infinitely more intelligent than the horse when it comes to taking care of himself. He is more sure-footed and more careful in getting over rough country. Bring a mule into his stable when he has been working hard and he is hot and sweating, and he will touch neither food nor water until he has cooled off. A horse under similar circumstances will eat and drink as much as he can hold and make himself sick. The mule can endure great fatigue and hardships and can keep going on less food and water than the horse can; in fact, he is a great "rustler" and can live for days on "pickings" wherever he can find them. A descendant of the ancient wild ass of the deserts, the mule has inherited a certain type of instinctive wisdom which protects him against many of the dangers and accidents to which horses are subject. He avoids accidents and enjoys comparative immunity from disease. He possesses the sobriety, patience, endurance and sure-footedness of his sire, and the vigor, strength and courage of his dam. He is recognized as possessing unusual steadiness and is exceptionally free from excitability and harmful nervousness. The skin of the mule being harder and less sensitive than that of the horse renders him more capable of resisting sun and rain. He is slow in reaching maturity but he is long-lived and it is not uncommon to find many of his kind still in active service in the army while well past 30.

We see this hardy animal today in the army pack trains, carrying a 300-pound load on his back, and going over mountainous trails where wheeled transportation cannot go. The story is told of a pack mule in the Philippine Islands which lost his footing on a narrow trail in the mountains and fell 200 feet down a steep, rocky cliff. When the packers finally reached him to recover his load and pack equipment he was calmly and nonchalantly eating grass by a small mountain stream without, apparently, a scratch on him.

Every army pack train has a "bell mare," that is, a mare with a cow-bell on a strap around her neck. She leads the pack train and the pack mules that run loose in a herd will follow her anywhere. They seem to sense their animal relationship to her and display a devotion and consideration for her that is seldom seen among animals.

An amusing story is told of a lieutenant of cavalry on the Mexican border in 1916 who was given the interesting, but difficult, task of conducting 300 green army mules to the Pershing expedition in Mexico some 150 miles south of the border. The only assistance he had was a squad of city-bred recruits who had never ridden a horse

(Continued on Page 3)

Atlanta Debs Resurrect the Fan Language

Your Fan Talks—If You're Smart

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Eve started it in the Garden of Eden. That day she murmured, "this weather is really unbearable!" and, reaching up, pulled a nice leaf off one of the many trees that were not verboten, and became the first lady with a fan.

And, as a coquette, she was the tops in any language.

And now her daughters—her 1939 daughters—are brushing up on the fan language which has kept its pages of history aflutter all these ages. No more subtle nor flirtatious language can be mastered than that of the fan.

In the hand of a clever woman it is not only an attractive trifle, but is an important weapon. As one famous writer once said: "Women are armed with fans as men with swords and it should be remembered that in early days a gentleman without a sword was almost an inconceivable phenomenon."

FOLLOW YOUR GRANDMOTHER.

Great-grandmother knew how to use her fan and now members of the younger set are practicing their fan language in preparation for the coming gay winter social season. Whether she will be a glamorous girl or not, armed with a fan she will set masculine hearts aflutter if she knows how to handle the trinket in her hands in the following manner:

Open wide—Wait for me.
Resting fan on left cheek—No.
Fanning slowly—I am married.
Draw across cheek—I love you.
Fanning rapidly—I am engaged.
Draw through hand—I hate you.
Resting fan on right cheek—Yes.
Presented shut—Do you love me?
Drawing across eyes—I am sorry.
Dropping it—We are to be friends.
Opening and shutting—You are cruel.
Twirling in left hand—We are watched.
Twirling in right hand—I love another.
Swinging in the right hand—Think of me.
Closing fan slowly—I wish to speak to you.
Placing on left ear—I wish to get rid of you.
Placing on right ear—Have you forgiven me?
Drawing across forehead—You have changed.
Swinging in left hand—I will think of you.
Carrying in the right hand in front of face—Follow me.
Carrying in left hand—I have a message. I wish to make your acquaintance.

The chain of tradition is heavy with fan history and followed as far as possible into the past it goes back to the time when the origin of the fan is derived from legends for its flirting value.

One charming legend relates it to the Chinese. Lang-Sin, beautiful daughter of an all-powerful mandarin, was overcome with the heat one evening while present at the Feast of the Lanterns. She removed her mask, and in order that she not be recognized waved it rapidly to and fro to screen her features. The pretty gesture was noticed and adopted by the other coquettes and beauties of the court, who recognizing the flirtatious value of the movement, did not allow it to pass out of fashion. ADDISON ENJOYED IT.

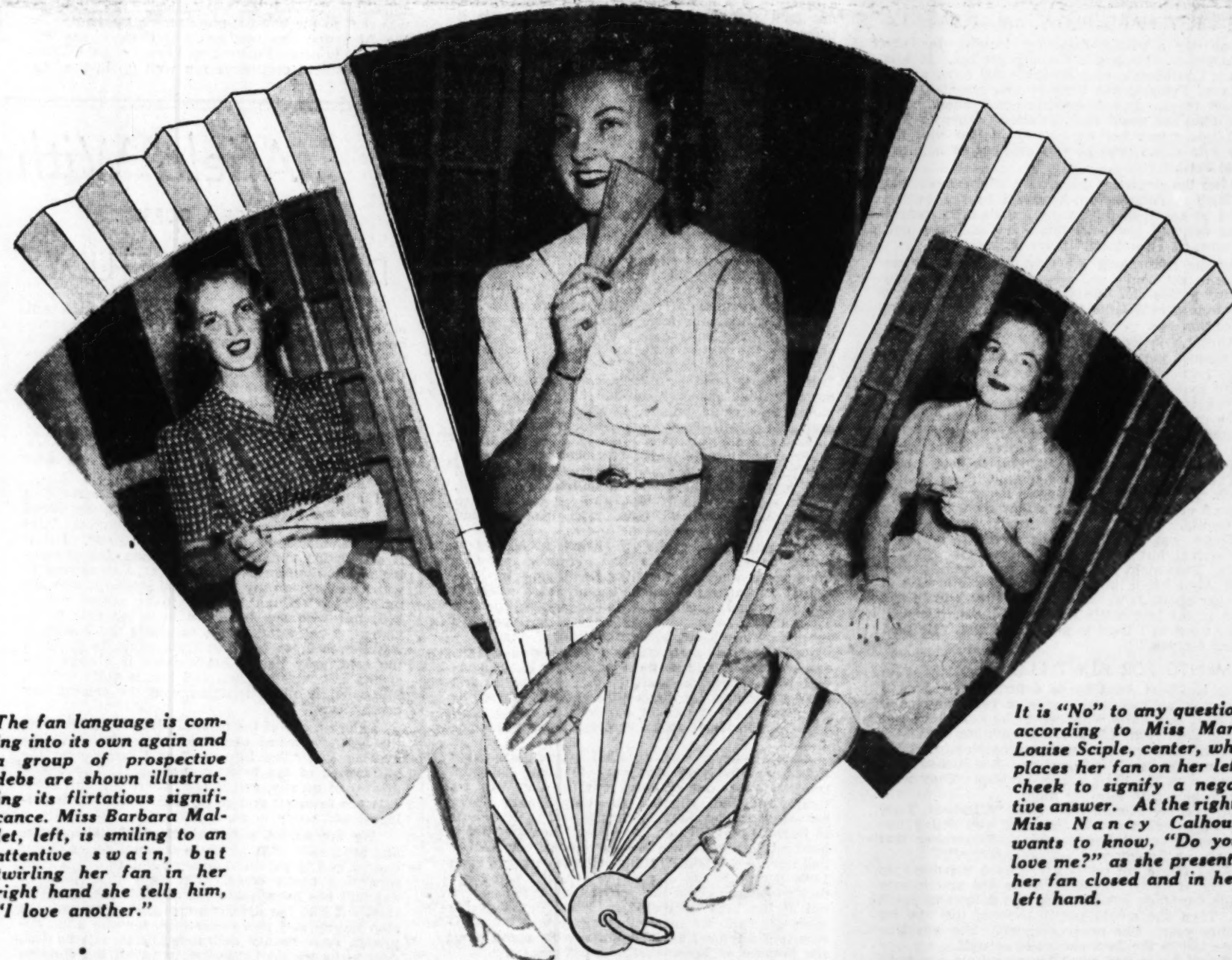
So important was woman's use of the fan in the 18th century that the practice of its capricious values gave vent to many amusing customs and stories. In the "Spectator," Addison wrote his well-known and amusing satire:

"Women are armed with fans as men with swords, and sometimes do more execution with them. To the end, therefore, that ladies may be entire mistresses of the weapon which they bear, I have erected an academy for the training up of young women in the exercise of the fan, according to the most fashionable airs and motions that are now practiced in court. The ladies who carry fans under me are exercised by the following words of command: Handle your fans, unfurl your fans, discharge your fans, ground your fans, recover your fans, flutter your fans. By the right observation of the few plain words of command, a woman of tolerable genius who will apply herself diligently to her exercise for the space of but one year shall be able to give her fan all the graces that can possibly enter into that modish little machine."

"There is an infinite variety of motions to be made use of in the flutter of a fan. There is the angry flutter, the modern, the modest, the timorous, the merry and the amorous flutter. There is scarce any emotion in the mind which does not produce a suitable agitation in the fan—inasmuch that if I only see the fan of a disciplined lady, I know well whether she laughs, frowns or blushes. I have seen a fan so very angry that it would have been dangerous for the absent lover who provoked it to have come within the wind of it, and at other times so languishing that I have been glad, for the lady's sake, that the lover was at a certain distance from it."



Miss Ann Pappenheimer, above, is all ready to go places for she holds her fan open wide which means, "Wait for Me." And who wouldn't say "yes" to Miss Medora Fitten, center who places her fan over her left ear to ask, "Have you forgiven me?"



The fan language is coming into its own again and a group of prospective debs are shown illustrating its flirtatious significance. Miss Barbara Mallet, left, is smiling to an attentive swain, but twirling her fan in her right hand she tells him, "I love another."

Miss Helen Clarke seems happy about the whole thing, but she is really acting a part. Notice that she is drawing her fan through her hand, which in the fan language means "I hate you." All pictures were made by H. J. Slayton, Constitution staff photographer.

It is "No" to any question according to Miss Mary Louise Sciple, center, who places her fan on her left cheek to signify a negative answer. At the right, Miss Nancy Calhoun wants to know, "Do you love me?" as she presents her fan closed and in her left hand.

An Atlanta Professor Finds New Facts in the Bible

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

Did you know that there has been found, recently, a fragment of the Gospel of John which is from the second century, A. D.? That the Bible has been translated into 1,018 different languages? That the effects of the Bible upon those who believe it and try to live by it are greater than those produced by any other book?

Dr. George Frederick Nicolassen, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, at Oglethorpe University, often known affectionately as Dr. "Nick" to his students, frequently brings out facts of more than ordinary interest in his Bible teachings.

Being a true scholar of the Bible, ranked as "one of the best" here in the south, by people who know, Dr. Nicolassen uses methods of approach as systematic and thorough as those of any scientist. Especially is this noticeable in his course on ethics, in which the subject, "Evidences of Christianity," is analyzed. This is an interesting angle when one considers how quickly some have accused religion of being "emotional bunk." He uses the inductive or scientific method of logic, which should appease

the howls of any agnostic, provided he is not the all too common type who argues for the sake of arguing and is reluctant to accept anything less than a blow on the head as fact.

Following, quoted at random, are interesting items from the leaves of Dr. Nicolassen's notebook: "The theory of a later origin (of the Bible) based on oral tradition, fails to account for the substantial unity of plan and incident, for the verbal coincidence in the conversational parts, and for the many incidental allusions to the history of the time."

And a discussion of rationalism: "The use of reason is not only proper but necessary; for religion is primarily an appeal to the intellect . . . but there is an extended use of the term by which it is made to stand against religion, especially the supernatural element of it. It is undoubtedly true that the Bible is not intended to teach science. . . . But when the historical events of the Bible are explained away by various devices, reason has stepped out of its sphere and undertakes to say to God that He must be measured by the standards of men."

"In this way the idea of myths or fables has crept into religious discussions. In this way the Bible is reduced to the level of a merely human composition. In this sense rationalism becomes infidelity. Science tells us nothing about our spiritual nature and our relation to God."

"In so many cases the opinion has been formed in advance and evidence is sought to justify this opinion. The proper way is to examine the evidence and then form the opinion from that. This is inductive, scientific."

Pointing out that the Bible uses the current phrases of its day, Dr. Nicolassen notes: "We must remember that the Bible was written by orientals for orientals. These have a much more vivid imagination than the western nations and make large use of figurative language. But we must be careful not to explain away as myth or fable what is plainly historical and actually happened."

"For any critical study of the text the original languages must be consulted. Many references are made to the geography, the politics, and the history of the time which are known from other sources."

"One part does not contradict another. . . . The documents, by different authors, agree with one another. In the first three gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke, the agreements are most striking in the words of Jesus."

"Men like Matthew, John, and Paul gave up fine worldly prospects to become followers of Jesus and propagators of His Gospel. The promise of worldly prosperity or political gain was never made to prospective believers. Thus, there seems to be no reason to think that Jesus or His apostles were impostors."

"The brevity and dispassionate character of the narrative make it impossible to believe that the writers were deluded enthusiasts."

It is interesting to know that this educator has devoted 58 years to the teaching profession. As a college professor, his special "line" is ancient languages, especially Greek, which enables him to make a critical textual study of the Bible in the original language. Besides classes in Bible, he teaches ethics, mythology, etymology and Latin, and is the author of Notes on Latin and Greek, Greek Notes Revised, and The Book of Revelation.

Dean Nicolassen was the first professor elected to the chair of ancient languages in 1913.

Receiving his early education in the public schools of Baltimore, he attended the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University, spending, besides, one year in special study at Harvard, Massachusetts, and Columbia, New York. Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., now located in Memphis, had him on her faculty for 33 years before he was called to Oglethorpe. It is always reassuring to know a college professor who is a pillar in his church. It makes one believe that an educational institution is built on moral foundations not likely to weaken. Dr. Nicolassen has been a charter member and elder of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church since its establishment. This church will observe its 20th anniversary in the fall.

He is a member of the U. S. Southern Presbyterian church and was Moderator of the Senate of Tennessee in 1914.

Oglethorpe University is indeed rich in having such a man on her faculty. In a modern hall of learning, spiritual culture keeps its pace with science

Aunt Lizzie's Dress

Tragedy
Of a
Waiting
Bride's
Trousseau
Lives
In Family
Of
Atlanta
Woman



Winifred Simmons, grand niece of "Aunt Lizzie," wearing the tragic bridal dress at a Girls' High school costume party.

By ETTIE ENGLETT SIMMONS.

My mother, Mrs. E. J. Englett, has a dress that belonged to my aunt, Mary Elizabeth Englett. It was made in 1861, during the War Between the States.

My aunt was just 15 years old and all the boys were leaving for the trenches. She was engaged to Jack and it just seemed that she could not let him go; but of course, she had to be brave.

She had her trousseau all ready and hoped that the war would not last long. The day Jack was leaving, he came by Aunt Lizzie's house to tell her good-bye. Just before he arrived she took one of the dresses from her trousseau and put it on. They went out under the big oak and sat talking about the good times they had had together and wishing that they did not have to part.

When at last the time came for them to say good-bye, Jack took Lizzie in his arms and whispered, "Darling, don't wear this dress until I get back, I want you to wear it at our wedding."

She tearfully said, "I will save it." The days went by. Sherman's army came closer and closer to Atlanta. One day the family was ordered to leave by one of Sherman's officers. Aunt Lizzie tearfully begged that she might stay on in Atlanta—that Jack would not know where to find her. But, of course, her mother would not hear to her staying.

ARRIVES FROM ATLANTA.

The night before they left Atlanta the fighting was brisk around my grandmother's place. As the shells fell faster and faster, one of the neighbors drove up in front of her house and asked if they might go into her cellar until the firing would cease. They were refugees to their grandmothers. My grandmother invited them in and as they all stepped out on the back porch to go into the cellar, a bullet whizzed by, severing the head from the two-year-old baby the woman had in her arms. None of them went into the cellar but all rushed into the house. They buried the baby in my grandmother's front yard before they went on their sorrowing way.

My grandmother decided to let grandmother go in the box car with the two smaller children, Phronie and John (who was my father) and that Fannie and Lizzie and grandfather, who was too old to fight in the war, would drive the cows through the country to Macon.

Aunt Lizzie wrapped her beloved dress up in a bundle and strapped it across her back. Grandmother wanted to carry it along with the rest of the clothes, but Aunt Lizzie was afraid that something might happen to it. So she carried it with her.

After untold hardships my grandfather and two aunts arrived in Macon. Aunt Lizzie still had the dress slung across her shoulders when she arrived. They had not had anything to eat for several days. Everywhere they stopped they found desolation.

One woman offered to buy Aunt Lizzie's dress from her, as clothes were scarce. It seemed that she had money, but didn't have anything to eat.

Aunt Lizzie wanted to get some food but she couldn't sell the dress. The words, "Darling don't wear this dress until I get back, I want you to wear it at our wedding," kept running through her mind and she just couldn't part with it. Even though she was hungry.

PRAYING FOR JACK.

Days passed into weeks and weeks into months but she could get no word from Jack. Every night Aunt Lizzie knelt by the open window in the summertime and the closed window in the winter and prayed that Jack might be sent back to her safely.

One day a soldier came to the house and asked for some food. My grandmother always divided everything she had with the Confederate soldiers, so she went immediately to prepare some food for him. As he talked to the family he exclaimed, "Are you Mary Elizabeth?"

She replied, "Yes, sir!" He took a badly soiled letter from his pocket and gave it to her. It was from Jack. In the letter he told her how much he loved her and that the war would surely have to end soon and then they would be married.

At the end of the letter, he said, "Darling, don't wear that dress until I get back. I want you to wear it at our wedding."

For days she carried this letter next to her heart and wept and prayed that her sweetheart might be saved. She could not write to him because she did not know where he was. She could only hope and pray that he was safe.

One day my grandfather was taken suddenly sick and died within 24 hours. This left my grand-

mother alone in a strange city with two young ladies and one small boy. The two older boys were somewhere in the Confederate army.

The people were very nice to my grandmother. She lived on where she was furnishing milk and butter, fresh vegetables and eggs to the Confederate hospital, which was not far away.

THE FIRST HARD BLOW.

One day a soldier came by looking for my grandmother. He had a message for her. It was from a Confederate hospital some 200 miles away. Her son, Pulaski, had died in this hospital with typhoid fever. It seemed that her burdens were more than she could bear, as she saw her daughter Lizzie grieve her days away in fear that the same fate might even at that moment be happening to Jack.

After the surrender there were wild rumors that the land in Atlanta, not occupied by the owner, would be confiscated. So my grandmother rented a box car, put her belongings, her children and two cows in it and started for Atlanta.

As she rode along she saw numerous soldiers trying to get home, and when any of them asked her for a ride she told them to hang on. When they arrived in Atlanta there were 25 men hanging to her box car.

Aunt Lizzie would scrutinize all of them, hoping against hope and praying that one of them might be her Jack. But none of them were.

My grandmother arrived in Atlanta and moved her belongings out to the home place, but the house and everything was burned. She put her things out under the old apple tree and set up housekeeping. The next day a federal officer bought her a tent, which she was very thankful to get.

The women lived in this tent for more than a month. At last Uncle Dan came home and he and a bunch of his friends built a four-room house for the family.

There was great rejoicing over Uncle Dan's safe arrival, but he brought sad news for my Aunt Lizzie. That night under the big oak tree he gently drew Aunt Lizzie into the circle of his arms and told her about Jack. "Jack was killed on the last night in the last battle that was fought. He died in my arms as I tried to give him water. He died calling for you."

MEMENTO FOR AUNT LIZZIE.

He had sent Aunt Lizzie a little knife about a quarter of an inch long made of pearl and gold. She kept this knife with her as long as she lived.

For days Aunt Lizzie sat around staring at the dress that she was to have been married in. They could not get her to eat or sleep. She just sat and rocked with the dress across her lap. They were afraid she would lose her mind.

At last my grandmother said, "Elizabeth, I am sure Jack would not be proud of you acting like this, we have all had troubles. Remember that you are an Englett and act accordingly."

Aunt Lizzie got up slowly, folded the dress up and put it away. Every year on the anniversary of the day Jack left she took this dress and put it on. Then she would put it back in the box for another year. She never married. She was true to the last to the Jack she loved so well.

When she passed on at the grand old age of 77 she answered as though someone was calling her, "Yes, Jack, I am coming," as she drew her last breath.

We are sorry that we did not bury her in this dress that meant so much to her, but we didn't. We still have this dress which could tell such a tragic tale if it could only talk.

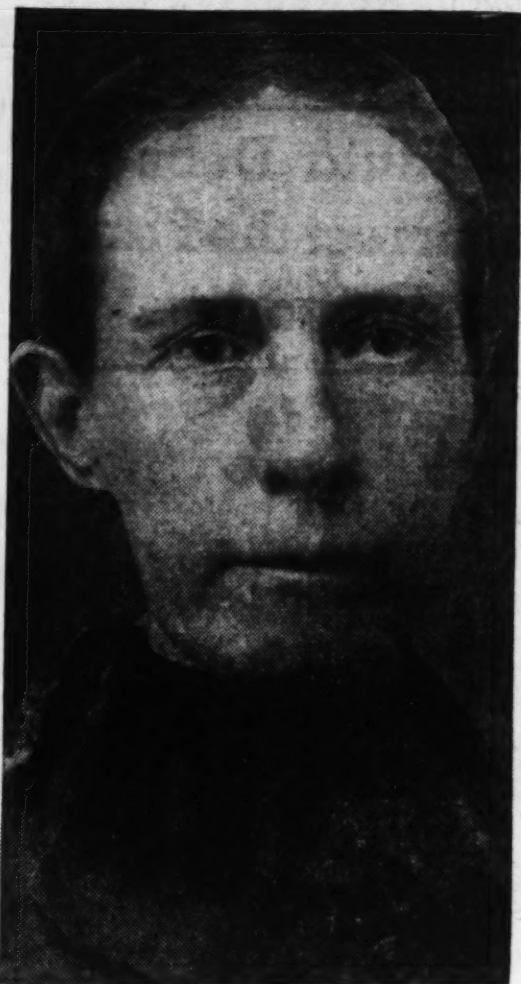
When you look at it, it seems to say, "Darling don't wear this dress until I get back, I want you to wear it at our wedding."

Old Scrub-Board Vanishing.

Weekly savings in wear on the average family's clothing and even larger economies of labor cost in favor of "washer-washing" of garments, as compared to any other method of home laundering, are reported by home economists.

The old-fashioned scrub-board was a greater destroyer of fabric than it was a remover of dirt, and millions have supplanted it with the gentle, harmless cleaning of clothes by today's correctly designed washers. Ease with which washing can be done at home ends the old, costly item of domestic hire. Loss of articles is avoided.

Savings of one-third to one-half of the hours formerly devoted to "blue Monday" when the scrub-board is banished in favor of an up-to-date washer are common, economists agree.



AUNT LIZZIE.

Boys Never Forget Music

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Don't be discouraged, dear parents, or feel that your money has been thrown away, if Junior throws away his horn the minute he leaves the school band, because he will most likely go back to music about the time he reaches 40.

This is the conclusion that Professor Willem van de Wall, of the Teachers' College summer session staff of Columbia University, has reached after two years of research study on the facilities for state-wide adult music education at the University of Kentucky under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, and he will continue next year the work of establishing the university as center for community music.

"You haven't wasted your time, even if the children stop playing the minute you stop making them," said Professor van de Wall. "When a young man is busy growing up, and has to worry about a career and a home, he may forget about music, but he'll remember again, sometimes because it takes him back to his youth, and sometimes because it supplies a new kind of excitement and interest."

Of course, I would not enter into any argument with Professor van de Wall, because I have not spent two years of research on the subject, but I believe that he has set the age for returning to music too high. Judging only by my observations, which are localized rather than generalized, I would set the "age for return" at 25. Many are the examples I have seen of both men and women returning to some phase of musical participation after they have finished their college careers and established themselves in some profession or position. It is after they have become more or less adjusted to this huge adult world of affairs, that they begin to feel the yen to express themselves through some means other than the daily grind of things. Then they frequently turn to music.

They study some form of music lessons, piano, voice, or some instrument. They join a church choir, or the civic chorus, or the civic orchestra. Or even if they never get beyond the stage of "just playing for their own amusement," they get more genuine pleasure out of it than any other hobby they could pursue, because it is the most real kind of self-expression. And, naturally, their childhood training stands them in good stead.

Professor van de Wall makes another statement that teachers of music and other musicians should take home with them and think over and digest. He says, "Music is that kind of noise which sounds like music to those who make it and hear it."

"Mountaineers prefer to listen to mountain music, because that's the kind of music that fills their needs and has meaning for them," he continues. "Teachers of music should learn not only to understand music, but to understand people. Their task is to broaden the scope of each person's musical interest but along the line of that individual's personal taste. Music facilities in schools and colleges should be more accessible to the general public both on and off the campus. Music can be medicine for many ailments, and we teachers must make it part of our jobs to create more opportunities for musical expression in our community."

And Professor van de Wall is unquestionably right. Teachers are too prone to make potential concert artists out of every student they can get their hands on, whereas the only reason under heaven that 17-year-old Mary is taking lessons is to learn to play "Pagan Love Song" because that is her best beau's favorite composition. If the teacher had nurtured this desire and let Mary play "Pagan Love Song" instead of choking her with a musical diet which she could not at the time grasp or was not at the time interested in, Mary might decide after she "got her man" that music was more interesting anyway, and continue with study until she became an accomplished musician.

The wise teacher will let her pupils enjoy music, and while enjoying it try ever so tactfully to direct their tastes in the channels they should go.

Don't Unjustly Accuse Moths.

Don't blame the moths if they ruin any of your woolen clothing, rugs or upholstery this summer. Not even a moth can be blamed for responding to the dictates of its appetite.

Instead of spending any more time periodically going over your woolen possessions, sunning them and doing more tedious wrapping and storing away for another interval, any homemaker can save both money and bother and stop moth damage very definitely by using an efficient moth preventive spray. Any good druggist can recommend tested brands.

The procedure is simple. Spray the liquid, according to directions, on everything that should be protected. This is easy, with the power sprayer attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

When bought by the gallon good spray is so economical that a man's three-piece suit can be safeguarded for as little as 20 cents.

Raphael Semmes-- Grey Phantom of the Seven Seas

BY COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER.

(Continued From Last Week.)

In May of 1862—we find Semmes in London, England—where he received great ovations in spite of Abe Lincoln's proclamation denouncing Semmes as a pirate. Sailed from England and we find him in June of 1862 at Nassau. Nassau—the city where one would find the Confederate mingling with the Yankee—and a question in everyone's mind—of who could trust who. Few of the happenings at Nassau have ever found its way into the history of the War Between the States. Few are there who know just what British boats coming into that harbor carried. Few—very few—of the intrigues of that place. It was here we find Semmes of the Confederate states navy—the 15th day of June, 1862. With him was his small staff of loyal officers. In the minds of all was a new command just given Raphael Semmes. The command of the famous Confederate cruiser—the Alabama. The cruise of the Alabama was to be an epic in a great war—and would go down in history as a feat unequalled by any in any war—before or since.

The Confederate cruiser Alabama was built in England. Built by Lairds, of Birkenhead. Out of Liverpool she was called "290," but only to remain "290" until she should arrive at Terceira—one of the Azores. Raphael Semmes, together with his other officers, arrived on the Bahama on Wednesday, August 20, 1862. The Bahama was lashed to "290" where the transfer of armament and stores was made to "290." On Sunday morning, August 24, out on the Atlantic—the "290" became the famous cruiser Alabama. Fully commissioned by the Confederate States of America, this ship set forth on a cruise that would last for 22 months—would sail into and out of many ports—and finally when badly in need of repairs and totally unfit for battle—she would be sent to the bottom.

The famous Alabama was built for speed—hardly fit for a regular battle. Could be used as a sailing vessel or as a steamer. In her time she was a fine looking boat—well built—and built of the best of materials. Top speed was something like 15 knots. Drew about 15 feet of water. The armament consisted of eight guns; 1 Blakely 100-pounder; one solid-shot; and six 32-pounders. Crew and officers numbered about 150. Kell, the executive officer of the Alabama, like Semmes, had seen real service in the Union navy. Second Lieutenant R. F. Armstrong was from Georgia. The fifth lieutenant was also from Georgia—one John Lowe, as was Acting Master L. D. Bullock. First Lieutenant B. K. Howell was a brother-in-law to Jeff Davis. Midshipman E. M. Anderson was also from Georgia. This crew proved to be efficient and unafraid of the many dangers that lay ahead for the Alabama. A better commander than Raphael Semmes could not have been found in either the Union or Confederate navies. A better look in on the crew of the Alabama would give the reader some better idea of the gallant men who made up the crew of the famous Alabama—but space does not permit.

The Alabama sailed from the Azores on August 24, 1862, on a cruise that would consist of battling the elements; naval vessels of the Union; of the solving of many international questions; the destruction of many ships; dozens of captures; one Federal ship sent to the bottom. In all 52 ships were burned; ten were released on bond; one was sent to the bottom; one became the tender for the Alabama; one was released because she was captured in neutral waters, and one was sold. Damage to Federal commerce ran well up in the tens

of millions. The map can give some idea of the distance covered by this "terrible" ship. From August 24, 1862, until June 11, 1864, the Alabama and her gallant commander—Raphael Semmes—would be the most hunted pair ever to roam the seas—almost at will. I have often wondered why the cruise of the Alabama hasn't been the subject of some movie thriller. Probably would not go so good "up north," and probably no one cares to tackle a subject which might stir some of the after-war argument about "pirates," or "murderers," or "cowards." There were many charges against Semmes in those after-war days. Many of those northerners wanted Semmes to share the same fate as did Major Wirz, who commanded at Andersonville. Too many friends in congress—probably—saved Semmes from the same fate as was that of the commander at Andersonville. The Alabama story gets about as little of publicity as did Andersonville. Maybe—yes maybe—some day, some one will write the true story of the Alabama and of Semmes. Yes—maybe.

Out of the Azores—Semmes headed his Alabama in the general direction of these United States. Encountered and captured some few prizes—headed for Sandy Hook but ran into severe storms, and then decided on quieter waters. Learning from the mails on some of the captured boats—that the Union general Banks was headed for Galveston—Semmes decided it would be a good idea to surprise some transports—sink most of them—and then head back to the open sea. Arriving off Galveston he found five vessels of war of the Federal navy. One boat sighting the Alabama decided toward that boat. The Alabama drew this ship away from the other war vessels. This boat proved to be the Hatteras. In a 13-minute fight the Hatteras signalled she was sinking—and asked for help. The Alabama rescued a crew from the Hatteras consisting of more men than manned the Alabama. If one should ever entertain the idea of Semmes being anything but man—the report made by the commander of the Hatteras is interesting in telling of the kind of treatment at the hands of Semmes. Murderer—bandit—or pirate? I hardly think so. That the man was human—kind—and tolerant—reports of captured crews proves to be more than true. The entire crew was later released—in excellent physical and moral condition—agreed—then the man could not have been the pirate he was accused of being. Truth—if told—would make of the man—a hero, a gentleman, and a good commander of a good ship.

Out of Jamaica, the Alabama sailed into the south Atlantic, made more captures—and more fright "up north." More enemies—who little on to "fight the Alabama," but who made little on no effort to make the fight. So the Alabama sailed around the Cape of Good Hope, around the Indian ocean, back around the Cape of Good Hope, back to South America, back around the Azores, and finally to France. It is interesting to note that the Alabama—ONE SHIP—locked tightly in port, hundreds of American (Federal) boats—paralyzed commerce for thousands of miles. Caused loss of millions of dollars by the delay in the movement of boats. No vessel dared to go forth where she would likely meet the now more than "terrible" Alabama with her "murderous" crew of damnable "pirates." Great stories were told of the sounds in the northern press of the cruel treatment given captured crews; of the dozens who had "walked the plank" at the orders of Semmes; of the "terrible" hangings, and of the starvation meted out to the enemy. Of course all these "terrible" tales were concocted in the minds of terribly scared officials at Washington. Not a single bit of proof of any cruel treatment at the hands of Semmes has ever come to light. Not a iota of evidence of piracy. Certainly nothing to prove any murders had ever been committed or contemplated. Charges of this nature against Semmes are foolish and absurd. Yet—these tales of his daring—twisted and turned to include piracy—made the man a phantom of the sea, almost inhuman, or not human. It is to laugh.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

DAWN BIRD STUDY

There is something indescribably pleasant about an early morning bird walk. I try to take a number of them the year round, for some of the best work with birds can be accomplished only by getting an early start. But I let many opportunities pass by through either laziness or sleepiness. At the camp we have found that we can teach bird study best by using what we call the "dawn hike." Birds are much easier to find at this time than at any other time of the day. And bird study is much more pleasant when done in the coolest and most beautiful part of the day.

I always dream of fire engines or something else exciting in the brief instant before my alarm clock pulls me from the depths of slumber. "Get up!" it shouts in its peculiar tinny tongue. I shut it off gladly, and after the yawning and stretching and pulling on clothing is over, I go around to wake the boys on my list of bird students, who are unfortunate enough to have to be pulled out of bed, but who are fortunate in being able to go along. A cottontail rabbit runs into the bushes at my approach, as I trudge from cabin to cabin in the cold, gray light. Early dawn is always described as cold and gray, and this is quite correct. The friendly night is dying, and the coming day doesn't care.

Entering one of the cabins, I look for my victim, the boy who asked to go along. I think of Whitman's poem, "The Sleepers," as I hover over the still forms of the boys in the cabin. The boys are awakened quietly, and it is told where the bird students are to meet; and so on until the group is collected and ready to go.

We are armed with a battery of field glasses and notebooks with which to snare glimpses of our quarry and to get our hunting trophies of good information about birds. The first pink glow of daylight has passed, and the dawn is breaking. We start out into the delicious cool and dewy wet. We step lightly and move carefully, for one must approach such beauty delicately, or it will be lost. And birds should be stalked with all the cunning of an Indian hunter.

The most wonderful thing about it all is the concert of the Wood Thrushes. We hear six singing at one time. One of our Thrushes is a far superior singer to all others here in the camp, and one of the best I have heard anywhere. His song is indescribable, as are the songs of all other fine singers. It is a symphony from cool woodland haunts, and speaks of quiet peace in the forest gloom with spots of golden sunlight filtering through and glinting in clear woodland streams.

Other woodland singers we hear are the Red-eyed Vireo, gleaner of insects from the leaves of the trees, and the Hooded Warbler, haunter of thick undergrowth. We catch a glimpse of this last named bird, and the boys get busy with their field glasses so as to be able to describe him accurately later on. One of them tells me, "By golly, that's the prettiest bird!" And it is a pretty bird: bright yellow breast, olive-green back, and the neat black hood marking, accenting the rounded yellow eye-patches. The bird flirts his tail, showing off the white patches in each side, and is gone into the thicket.

We move on. A little Acadian Flycatcher sings out, "right here!" and there he is, sure enough, waiting to be scanned through our lenses and recorded in our notebooks. A Blue Jay screams excitedly about something, but we do not get to see him, for he flies away before we get there. But a Flicker is up in the top of a dead tree, and we admire his superb plumage. A pair of Cardinals



A Wood Thrush Sings Perched on One Foot.

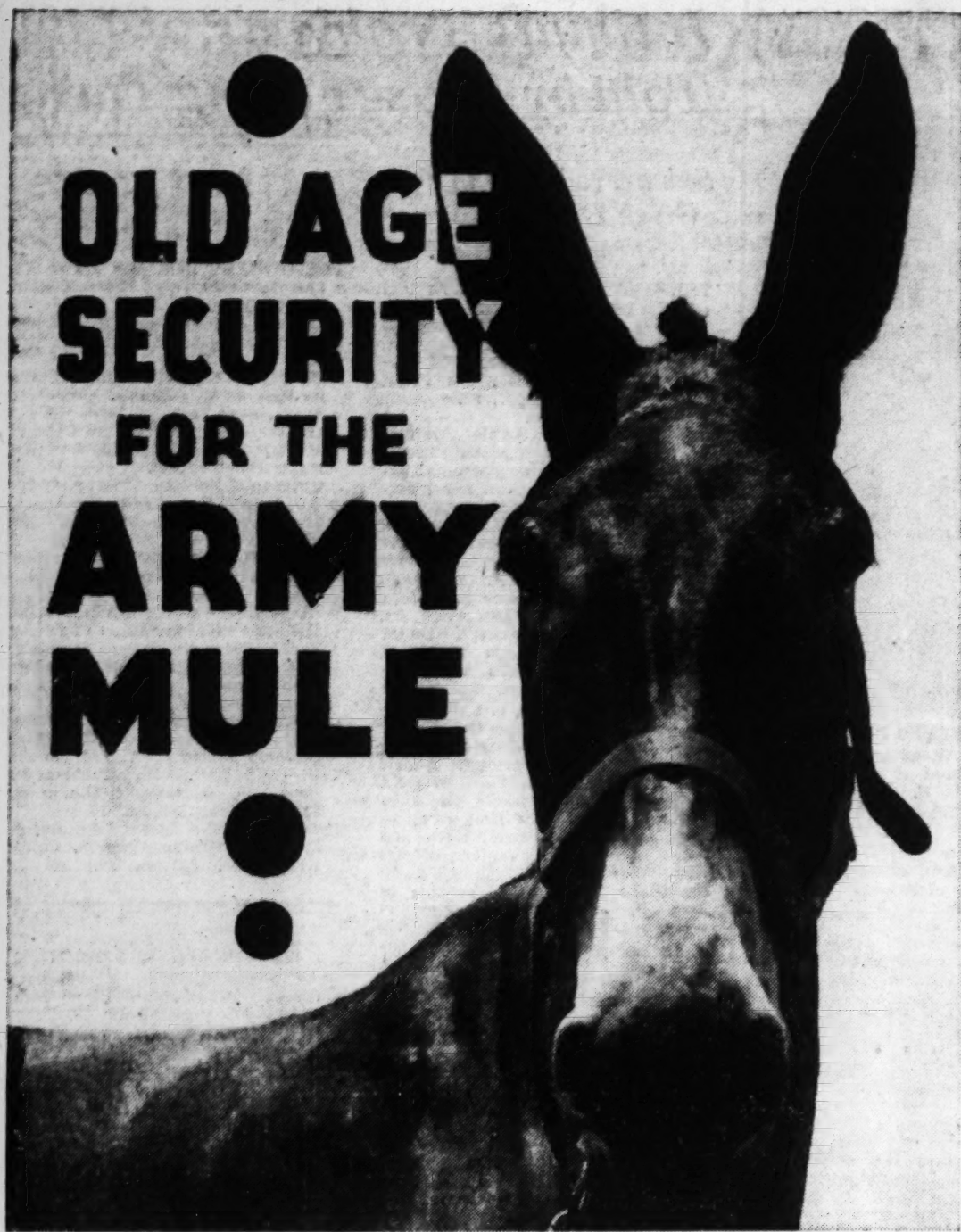
sold at us before flying away at our approach. Tiny Blue-gray Gnatcatchers fuss in the treetops, almost too high for our field glasses to show their markings.

We run into a wave of bird life: Tufted Titmice and Chickadees in the lead, another Red-eyed Vireo, a black and white Warbler, and a downy Woodpecker, all moving through the woods together. When this procession is past we emerge at the edge of the trees where the fields, thickets and woods converge. Here we find the little Prairie Warbler, another very gem of bird life for beauty. Climbing the hill, we disturb quite a number of little Field Sparrows, who fly away in twos and threes as we move toward them. A Kingbird flies overhead giving harsh cries, his white-tipped tail feathers showing plainly. Field glasses and pencils are busy.

Reaching the top of the hill, we walk across a railroad fill, a place where we can look downward to the tree tops, and where birds are always easily seen. Here we see a yellow-breasted Chat in the wires, singer most queer and clown among birds by his odd behavior. He does not give us a show of his flight dance this time, however, for he is suspicious of our approach and leaves the wires, but not until we have had a good look at him.

Four purple Martins fly overhead, a Towhee calls from away down the embankment, and a Catbird comes close to us, drawn by my "squeak." A summer Tanager perches in the wires for an instant, and an Indigo Bunting sings from the top of a tree, his little blue body fairly shining in the morning sun. We are excited. We are getting new birds on our lists—all except the instructor, who is living the old experience over again, which amounts to the same thing. We are delighted. We can go on forever doing only this, it seems, without ever getting tired. But there goes the breakfast bugle! No more thought of bird study. A bunch of hungry kids start back to camp, almost on the run. A lone Wood Pewee in the dead top of a tree looks after them and utters a plaintive, sad little cry. He has had his breakfast of insects quite some time ago.

OLD AGE SECURITY FOR THE ARMY MULE



(Continued From Page 1)

or even seen a mule before. Nevertheless the lieutenant mounted the recruits on some old, gentle, well-mannered cavalry horses and started off. He hadn't gone very far and he was congratulating himself that everything seemed to be going so well when he encountered a herd of burros in an open field near the road. Suddenly his mules stampeded and started off after the burros and soon they were scattered over the countryside.

Fortunately the burros were very tame, so the lieutenant conceived the idea of rounding them all up and thereby collecting his wild, untrained mules. He had most of this to do himself as his recruits were constantly falling off their horses whenever they tried to help. Finally, when the round-up seemed almost hopeless, one of the recruits suggested to the lieutenant that they catch a burro and put him in one of the army wagons at the tail of the column and let him stick his head out from under the wagon cover at the rear of the wagon where all the mules could see him. This they did and soon were on their way again with the mules following obediently behind the wagon, each one trying to push his way in a little closer to the donkey who seemed to command them from his elevated position. Perhaps they recognized in this diminutive beast a symbol of authority on the paternal side of the mongrel family to which they belonged. Anyway they showed a regard for him which was noticeably lacking in their attitude towards the lieutenant.

There is no section of the country today where the mule is more beloved or more dependent upon than in the south. The tractor may have replaced him in some localities but the small farmer, particularly the share-cropper, still counts him as a member of the family.

Many years ago when football was first played at West Point and it was the custom to have an animal of some kind as a mascot for the team, the cadets naturally turned to the army mule for he was not only symbolic of "power" but he had been known to "pull the army out of many a tight hole." Then, too, he was emblematic of a number of a team and typified that teamwork which is so necessary to victory.

For years wherever the Army football team has appeared there has also appeared in its army regalia its loyal and picturesque mascot—the army mule—that animal, which, although it possesses no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity, nevertheless is one of the most faithful servants of the government.

His presence on the football field may be likened to his presence on the battlefield where he has so often in the past exhibited those characteristics of courage, fearlessness and determination which are so essential in any great contest whether it be of arms or in sport. The very sight of him, therefore, is not only an inspiration to the team and the cadet corps but to the old "grads" who have a real affection for him and who recall so many interesting experiences in the army in their association with him.

It is interesting to watch this army mule during the progress of the game. Sometimes he becomes so enthusiastic when his team is winning that his cadet attendants experience considerable difficulty in curbing his spirits. He has even been known to join in the cheering in his own peculiar and inimitable way. He seems to enjoy especially seeing the ball kicked because he feels that that is a department of the game which he knows something about himself.

It always causes considerable amusement, too, to see him meet that other great mascot, the Navy goat, on the sidelines before the game. The rivalry between these two famous mascots is so intense that they seem to experience difficulty at times in exchanging the civilities which are to be expected from two such prominent representatives of the two national academies. They seem to sense that the battle is imminent and each of these animals, as he thinks of what has happened on so many similar occasions, appears to hesitate to place too much confidence in the other. Therefore they do not appear to be as friendly as one might expect.

When the writer was a student officer at the Cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1910, one of the requirements towards the securing of a diploma was to shoe properly an army mule. Fortunately for the students, time did not permit placing all four shoes on the mule at a single shoeing session of the class. Naturally, each student tackled the front feet first, delaying the day as long as possible when he would be compelled to approach the business end of the animal.

Curiously enough, many mules will stand quietly and even sleep on three legs while the horse-shoer prepares a front hoof and tucks on the shoe, but the minute one attempts to remove one of his hind feet from the ground he seems to come to life, assumes an ugly look out of his eye, and does one to disturb further his peaceful slumbers. It is only after administering many handfuls of oats and many lumps of sugar in some cases, together with many kindly and reassuring pats on the dangerous limb that the lieutenant horse-shoer finally succeeds in persuading the long-eared beast that he is only trying to change his shoes for him. But who wants to put on new shoes when the old ones are so comfortable? It was not an unusual sight, therefore, on those days at Fort Riley to see a lieutenant suddenly and unceremoniously tossed in the corner of the blacksmith shop by an old army mule who didn't like the fit of his shoe or who got tired standing on three legs. He appeared to

sense the inexperience and awkwardness of the young horse-shoer and did little to help him gain that coveted diploma.

So, today the army is rejoicing that a means has been found of prolonging the life of its faithful and indispensable servant—the army mule—who is still patiently pulling the covered wagon over difficult ground and who has contributed so willingly his share towards the winning of all the campaigns in which his country has been engaged.

What a great incentive it will be to any young mule entering the service in the future to think that when he has "done his time" for Uncle Sam he will be retired on full rations without even having to don a halter for the rest of his natural life.

Typewriter Talk.

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

A tip is something that you give to somebody who doesn't need probably half as bad as you do to prove to everybody around you that you aren't stingy.

• • •

There's nothing particularly funny about dirt. It's just easier for some people to pick up than other things they'd have to reach a little higher for.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe—which was lucky for some man, says the disgruntled husband, who always has to get two for his wife.

• • •

It may be hard to lead a double life, but not half as hard as it is to lead a single one, our Bachelor Friend says.

• • •

Every road has its turning, but some of them are too abrupt for those of us who are traveling at too high a rate of speed.

• • •

The other cheek is the one you turn to people you're pretty sure won't do anything about it.

Electricity Discovered at Emory

By WIGHTMAN F. MELTON.

Twenty-five years ago, in the village of Oxford, Ga., the favorite Saturday afternoon pastime of an Emory professor, during October and November, was the raking and burning of leaves from his spacious premises, then sweeping the kitchen yard with a brush broom.

At that time we were living in the "Old Smith House"—home of a former president of Emory—just across the street from the college library. There were several very large oak trees on this lot and it was a man-size job to keep the yards clean.

One Saturday afternoon, drawing my rake through the embers remaining from a great heap of leaves, a tooth of the rake caught in something, and I pulled from the live coals a hot bit of history—a sheet of copper 7x7 1/2 inches, on which there seemed to be letters. As soon as the metal was cool enough to be handled, I brushed away the charred leaves and ashes, and read:

A. MEANS.
SAFE
INSP.

I knew, at once, that "A. Means" was the name of Dr. Alexander Means, one of the three members of the first Emory faculty; but what of "SAFE" and "INSP.?"

After diligent inquiry I learned that Dr. Means was an official inspector of munitions for the Confederacy, and that this copper sheet was the stencil used to mark boxes of ammunition before they could be shipped. This fact, apparently, had been forgotten until the bit of history had been literally raked up; but everybody knew, of course, that Dr. Means was a seer, a prophet, and a wizard in the then limited field of science. It was shortly after the War Between the States Dr. Means was appointed, by the Georgia Legislature to be Examining Chemist for the Port of Savannah. In this position he may have brought his old war stencil into use.

Over 100 years ago, in this same village of Oxford, Ga., Emory College was opened for the reception of students. At that time the faculty consisted of three men: President Ignatius Few, and Professors Alexander Means and Charles W. Lane.

On the cornerstone of the theological building of Vanderbilt University it is recorded that it is a school for the prophets. All schools of theology are that. The Candler School of Theology, of Emory University, Atlanta; Columbia Seminary, Decatur, and the Theological Department of Mercer University, Macon, are all schools for prophets. And these institutions have, for many years, followed the useful and honorable business of training many noble prophets—ministers—who were—and are—able to tell, before hand, what becomes of a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul.

For centuries the world seemed to think that the ability to prophesy—to foretell events—belonged exclusively to the ministry. The time came, however, when "secular" prophets, the poets Tennyson and Shelley, foretold events other than the strictly spiritual. Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall," dived into the future, further than human eye could see. "Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,

Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens filled with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew

From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue."

Clearly this prophet—this seer—foresaw the use of airships for commerce and warfare, and poison gas ("ghastly dew") as used in the World War.

Shelley, in "Prometheus Unbound," 1819, prophesied that lightning would be man's slave, and that there would be submarines and airships.

Just now, however, as much as we Georgians appreciate Shelley and Tennyson, we are more interested in a "secular" prophet who was connected with Emory at the beginning.

It must have been at least 90 years ago that Dr. Alexander Means, in a talk to one of his classes, said: "Young men, this something that we call lightning, or electricity, is destined to become man's servant. Why, the time will come when the town of Atlanta will be a great city, and will have cars propelled by electricity. And the houses will be lighted with it."

Some of the college boys thought this son of a County Tyrone Irishman was talking foolishly; and, ducking behind the benches, they turned imaginary cranks behind their ears. No doubt about it: "Old Alex" had wheels in his head.

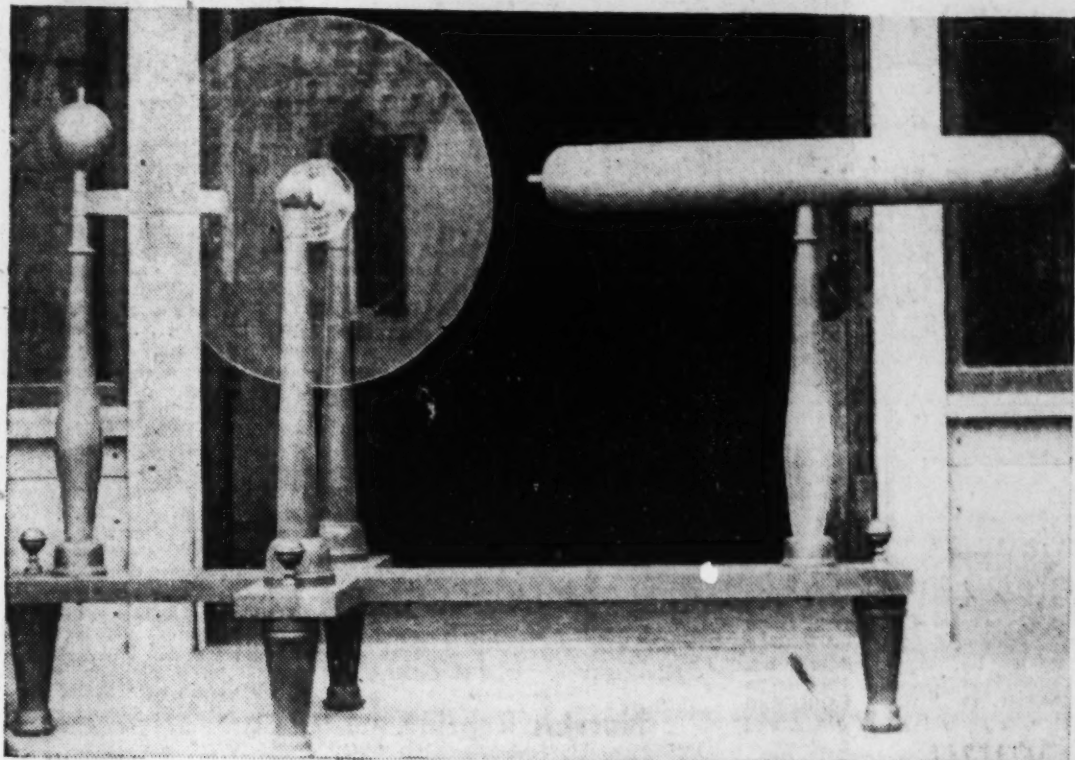
In 1852, in the Emory laboratory, Dr. Means showed what was probably the first electric light ever seen in the world, using crude charcoal for carbon. The process was as follows: Darkening the laboratory to simulate night, he suspended over the table in front of him a large glass tube containing a piece of charcoal to which wires were brought from the electrical machine near by. As soon as the current was turned on the charcoal began to glow, finally giving off a dazzling light. All this, let us remember, happened when Thomas A. Edison was only four or five years old.

Of course there are no Atlantians or Georgians



Alexander Means.

The Stencil.



Emory's Original Electric Machine.

now living who studied under Dr. Means; but there are thousands of men throughout the country who attended college at Oxford, and who remember playing with the old electric machine that is now in the museum of Emory University—the same machine that probably furnished the current for the first electric light ever seen in the world. By turning a crank and making a glass disc revolve rapidly, they were able to procure an electric spark that would jump two inches from the ball on the machine to the knuckle of the boy who was brave enough to get that near the dangerous contraption.

Later Emory "prophets" tinkering with wireless telegraphy out at Oxford, as late as 1917, said they believed the time would come when there would be wireless telephones; but the name "radio" had not then been heard in that lovely, quiet village.

In recent years radio engineers have been able to pick up a message on its second and third trip around the globe; and they declare that the time is coming when messages that were spoken years ago will be heard. One scientist goes so far as to say that some day radio will pick up Christ's Sermon on the Mount, Patrick Henry's Liberty oration, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Who knows?

Few Georgians have had as many academic and honorary degrees as Dr. Means; his consisted of the following: A. M., Ph. D., M. D., D. D., LL. D., and F. R. S. We recognize this last degree as standing for Fellow of the Royal Society of England. He was also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and this remarkable man, in addition to being a professor of natural

sciences and college president, was also a Methodist minister, a practicing physician, and a poet. In 1878 he published a book of poems, "A Cluster of Poems for the Home and the Heart."

At one time Dr. Means was professor of chemistry in the old Atlanta Medical College (Mondays and Tuesdays); Emory College (Wednesdays and Thursdays); Augusta Medical College (Fridays and Saturdays).

In 1834 by authority of the Methodist church he was placed in charge of the Manual Labor school, Covington, Ga., which, two years later, was moved to Oxford and became Emory College. In Emory he was professor of natural sciences for 19 years.

In 1832 he traveled extensively in Europe. On his return he brought with him the bell that hangs in the tower of Seney Hall. This bell was presented to him by Queen Victoria, in appreciation of the village of Oxford, Georgia, being named for Oxford, England. He also brought over the first grate ever seen in Newton county. This grate is still in the parlor of the Means home, "Orna Villa."

In 1852 he was elected president of Emory, resigning in 1855 to accept the chair of chemistry in Atlanta Medical College during the summer and the Augusta Medical College during the winter.

Dr. Alexander Means now sleeps in the Oxford cemetery; but the grandsons and great-grandsons of the boys who thought he was foolish, now ride in electrically propelled street cars, in Atlanta and elsewhere, and by means of an electric light read their Atlanta Constitution, which comes from a giant press operated by "harnessed lightning," now commonly known as electricity.

Southern Accent in New York - - - By Willa Gray Martin

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

By far the finest star now romping through a Broadway show is a southern dancer named Dixie Dunbar. You've probably run across the Atlanta girl in one of her recent movies. For those who've missed her dancing feet in such items as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," it's been love at first sight when they've come upon her in "Yokel Boy," latest Broadway musical.

The tenderness that Dixie inspires even in hard-boiled critics can be read between the lines of Woolcott Gibbs, who came out last week with the confession: "My new favorite is Dixie Dunbar, a danseuse who could curl up and go to sleep in one leg of Heywood Brown's trousers, if, of course, she happened to feel like it."

So, having heard rumors of how they're pushing to see Dixie at the Majestic theater, your reporter went back last night after the performance to check up. Upstairs before her crowded doorway I found her, four feet eleven and a half inches of vivacity, holding hands with two admirers at once.

We were introduced, and Dixie took us in to meet her plump and genial mother who was holding a little court of her own among the flowers and costumes. There, too, was her older sister, Frances, lovingly arranging dainty satin slippers. Mrs. Dunbar was talking about how she missed the swimming and boating of California, and Frances gave some enthusiastic accounts of her husband's first trips to New York night clubs. Then, rather than crowd others out, we asked to come back before a matinee.

A Sunburned Nose.

Today's matinee found the chestnut-haired little star her same cordial self in spite of being frankly worried over a sunburned nose. While youngsters holding pads for autographs waited beneath her window in the alley-way, Dixie solemnly regarded the offending nose. Occasionally she munched a peanut butter and banana sandwich. This combination she learned to love when she began taking it for lunch to an Atlanta grammar school. Frances and I joined her in drinking Coca-Cola.

The Alabama-born star who gets the most applause of anybody in the show dipped into some dry powder and began smearing. But around her cute turned-up nose, it caked in spots. Dixie pouted, scrubbed off the powder, and began again.

"Such is the price of a nice, restful week end. Tommy Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey decided I've been working too hard and invited me out to their summer home. Shep Fields was there, and we had a grand time swimming and playing tennis.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

FOR WILLIAM FAULKNER.

Georgia's Ward Greene thinks that New York is "the easiest place in which to write. William Faulkner, on the other hand, has never been able to work here. When he went to Hollywood he was moved into a beautiful lush office, sprinkled with his favorite writing pads and other gadgets. But, after confronting such beauty for several days and getting no ideas Mr. Faulkner asked if he might write at home. He was told to go right ahead.

A few days later an executive wanted to see the author, and was told he was home.

"Call him in." "Yes, sir. But I'm afraid he won't be here this afternoon, sir. You see, he's got to come from Mississippi."

But I do hope our director don't notice what I brought back with me. He'd give my job to an understudy."

It Takes Two Understudies to Equal a Dunbar. And speaking of understudies—I don't know why, but I've got two. I had to come in very early this morning to coach them in my dances."

We watched her complete the powdering job, assuring her that not even the front row would know her cosmetic secret sorrow. Being less than 22 and looking like a college freshman doesn't prevent Dixie Dunbar from having some very grownup and independent ideas. For one thing she scorns the shiny greasepaint used by most actors, because it runs in hot weather and gives one a droopy eye. And she's the first to give notice that doesn't use false eyelashes.

Miss Dunbar experiences none of the first night fright that dries up the mouth of many a tried trouper (and reduces Tallulah Bankhead to coating her mouth with vaseline). Yet in "Yokel Boy" Dixie is called upon to deliver several songs. Down front you notice that even in the revealing moments when others are talking and have the stage, she is offside improvising with gusto—smiling and winking and tossing her long hair, apparently having more fun than the director allows.

This little southern coquette is used to working. She has been hard at it ever since her mother first called her from hopscotch in their Atlanta backyard to practice dancing lessons. She had four years in Hollywood, then came east for a personal appearance tour which took her from Chicago, to Louisville and Lexington, Ky., and eventually back to Atlanta, where she is always billed as "Atlanta's Own Dixie Dunbar."

On Those Retakes!

"In spite of having to get up early, life in Holly-

wood isn't as strenuous as it might seem. There are long rest periods when you can get out of the glare of the lights. But retakes do wear you out. They occur especially when the camera is on a 'dolly' and follows you about. In such scenes it's easy to get out of focus, and the photographer re-lights you and they start in on another dozen retakes."

Dixie liked Hollywood, but she frankly holds certain things against it.

"They always wanted to cast me as a kid—young and unbelievably helpless. I was usually slightly dumb and had to talk fast and in a high voice. In one picture I chased a man several years older than myself. At first he was Mr. Whistlebottom. But Hayes and his censors objected to that, so my piece de resistance turned out to be Mr. Wentwhistle."

"Back in 1934 when I first went out, I was in George White's 'Scandals' with Alice Faye. It was first picture for both of us. We had been friends for years. Today she's one of my favorite actresses, but Claire Trevor is another of my best friends. So you saw her in 'Stagecoach,' you remember what a deep, dramatic voice she has. I loved being at her wedding and hearing her say, 'I do.' She said it with such sincerity."

She Helps Shirley Get Out of a Close Spot.

"In Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," I had a chance to work with Shirley Temple. That little girl's a dear, and not one bit spoiled in spite of what you may hear. It's no publicity stunt that she remembers lines of everybody in the cast and comes out with promptings when most needed. In one scene the script called for my giving her candy. At the time Shirley was on a diet which didn't list anything for that sweet tooth. So it was natural that after hours of "retaking" the lot should want to put some realism into it. After a final shot she asked me to slip her some chocolate.

"When I did, she shyly went behind a prop to eat it, and came back grinning, her white gloves bearing evidence of her lawlessness. So we rushed off to the wardrobe mistress who always enjoys a good healthy intrigue. Shirley came back with new gloves and worked all afternoon as she'd never worked before."

Dixie had a fat part in "Girl's Dormitory" until they learned that she photographed too much like Simone Simon, the star.

Dixie's Family.

From Apoliker, Ala., where Dixie was born, the Dunbars moved to Atlanta. Their father, now retired, was then a Georgia railroad official; their mother, Ella Stith, from near Sam Byrd's part of North Carolina. Dad Dunbar is here for a visit now, but he usually prefers to be in the south fishing some of his favorite streams.

Frances, who is small enough to wear Dixie's clothes, is married to Dr. James Allen Ouden, a dentist of Wilmington, N. C. She and Allen and



DIXIE DUNBAR.

little Jimmy, 7, are all visiting Dixie now. Another sister is married to the manager of a wholesale bakery in Atlanta, and a brother is electrical engineer at Twentieth-Century Fox.

Time Out For Love.

From her dancing career Dixie has taken out less time for romance than do most girls. But, she says she was in love with someone in California for three years. Not an actor. And when that dwindled, she decided it was puppy love, being only 17 at the time. The little danseuse asks a couple of more years of dancing, and maybe another year in California, and then she'll be ready to take love seriously.

When she does, she hopes "it won't be an actor as his career wouldn't permit much home life."

"I usually like them brunettes and tall. But, if you print that, what can I answer when I wind up with a blonde midget?"

Brazil's Place in World Subject of Capital Treatise

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

In Atlanta and throughout Georgia during the past week, the books in greatest demand were as follows:

THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck. (Viking).

THE WEB AND THE ROCK. By Thomas Wolfe. (Harper's).

NEXT TO VALOUR. By John Jennings. (Macmillan).

THE TREE OF LIBERTY. By Elizabeth Page. (Farrar and Rinehart).

NEXT TO VALOUR. By John Jennings.

THE BRANDONS. By Angela Thirkell.

NON-FICTION.

INSIDE ASIA. By John Gunther. (Harper's).

REACHING FOR THE STARS. By Nora Waln. (Little, Brown).

DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Vassant. (Hillman).

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS. By William Lyon Phelps. (Oxford).

AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE. By Charles and Mary Beard. (Macmillan).

DESIGN IN SCARLET. By Courtney Riley Cooper.

This Book Will Live.

WIND, SAND AND STARS. By Antoine de Saint Exupery. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 306 pp. \$2.75.

Men who have wheeled in a lazy sky, and have known the buffeting of the storm gods, often find a freedom of soul and of philosophy impossible for the earth-bound mortal who knows the beauty of trees, but never of the forest. There is a detachment to the high skies and the loneliness of flight that inevitably brings man closer to the conception of a Supreme Being.

To one of these men has been given the added gift of a facile and clear-flowing pen, and in these pages he pours forth his heart in a powerful story of flight and a plea to all mankind. One of the most gripping of all stories of the air was told by the author in "Night Flight," but even that is a tale that shrinks in comparison to "Wind, Sand and Stars"—the story both of flight and of a soul.

This is a book reminiscent of Lin Yutang's "The Importance of Living" in its beauty, but the tang of its philosophy is even richer for its more vivid concept.

One chapter, the author's story of Madrid and Barcelona in 1936, will stand out forevermore as one of the greatest peace pleas ever voiced. The amazing shout dialog across a No man's Land, explains better the reciprocal "good night friend" is stark in its strength. Why, indeed, "has this high communion never yet prevented men from dying in battle against each other?" The botany lesson, given in the shadow of a bullet-harassed wall, explains better than a million words, the inner yearning of all men for peace and knowledge.

Here is a book that will live, one that will transport the reader swiftly from the mundane to the sublime, one that will be treasured for the measured beauty and strength of its words—a word to all men. An especial note of praise is due the artist, John O'H. Cosgrave II, and another—the printers for the most excellent typography, which is of unusual beauty.

Bird Lore.

A GATHERING OF BIRDS. By Donald Culross Peattie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 379 pp. \$3.

Here is an anthology of bird literature, compiled by the man who is probably best qualified for this work of the entire bird world. Donald Culross Peattie is most famous as biographer of Audubon, but this volume shows how wide is his knowledge of all ornithologists—how sure his critical sense in choosing their finest work.

There are 19 famous men represented in this book, each introduced in a short biographical sketch by Peattie, setting the stage for what Peattie judges the representative writing of the man himself. Thus the reader knows that Count De Buffon was a magnificent personality, court zoographer to Louis XV, but with a stubborn and unsentimental man, before reading his lush, poetic description of the nightingale; he knows that Gilbert White was a quiet, detached man, who came nearer the birds than any—and so appreciates better White's gentle writing about swifts, sand-martins and swallows.

Included in the 19 are many world-famous names—W. H. Hudson, Thoreau, John Muir, William Beebe, Alexander Wilson, Audubon, of course—as well as other fine ornithologists whose fame until now has been confined to the scientific world. Besides being highly entertaining, "A Gathering of Birds" will make you look with newly-opened eyes on a whole new world of creatures—may even make you active in helping to keep them from meeting the fate of the passenger pigeon, golden plover and many others that are now extinct. EUGENIA PATTERSON.

DAVISON'S Special! REBECCA

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Clue to Future of South America Is Dictated By Past History.

A HISTORY OF BRAZIL. By Jose Pandia Calogeras. Translated and Edited by E. A. M. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 374 pp. \$5.

This is the third volume in the imposing Inter-American Historical Series to be published by this press. It carries the history of Brazil from its discovery in 1498 (according to this author) to 1926, and Dr. Martin, the translator and editor, has contributed a final chapter dealing with the more recent developments.

In so far as historical scholarship is concerned it may be that the board of editors could have found a better volume for translation—the scholarship of Senhor Calogeras, while profound and exhaustive, is of a strictly individualist turn, and leads him to accept early chronicles which have not been endorsed with the hallmark of authenticity. But he makes up for all this with the sprightliness and charm of his narrative, which in a work of this character is remarkable indeed.

The gaudy history of that immense republic for which the equator is unknown territory to most American readers, and it ought not to be. Here, if anywhere, is to be found the clue to the future of South America—the future being here, as anywhere else, dictated largely by the past. From these considerations the choice of the author could not have been a happier one, for Senhor Calogeras has not only read Brazilian history, and lived it—he has, to a very large extent, also made it. A former secretary of the Brazilian legation in Washington, in successive Brazilian cabinets, he was, until his death in 1934, the outstanding opponent of the "valorization" schemes which his country so unhappily indulged in, and of which the end is not yet. He also represented Brazil in the inaugural session of the League of Nations.

These are extraordinary qualifications for a historian, and Senhor Calogeras is in addition a writer of eminent skill. His narrative marches with the tempo of Napoleon's armies; it is never dull for a moment. A capital creation. OLE H. LEXAU.

Notable Reprint.

IMPERIAL GERMANY AND THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION. By Thorstein Veblen. Viking Press, New York. 343 pp. \$3.00.

A reprint of one of the least known works by Thorstein Veblen, who seems to be well along on his way to become an oracle. First published in 1915, and largely forgotten because the course of events in the Fatherland became somewhat too spectacular for a calm and dispassionate analysis, this work is not only a masterpiece of inquiry, in the well known Veblen manner, into the nature of industrial growth and the real character of international competition. It is being reprinted because (so say the publishers, and they're at least partly right) the present course of events in the realm of the Swastika goes so far to bear out the correctness of the Veblen predictions.

Lacking the heavy sarcasm of "The Theory of the Leisure Class" as well as the polished irony of some of his later works, it is still a notable Veblen production, containing sufficient sarcasm for any reader who is not addicted to overdoes, and a style so polished as to make the late Mr. Veblen (along with the very late John Stuart Mill) the peer of economic commentators. Sample: "... human nature being what it is, a disposable margin of production will, under conditions of private ownership, provoke a competent scheme of wasteful consumption."

Were Mr. Veblen alive today, he would be in a position to observe (and in his notably good-humored way, to comment upon) the recently discovered fact that such a "competent scheme" of waste does not even need to wait upon the creation of a "disposable margin of production"—as witness the substitution of "cannon for butter" in the Third Reich. Yes, Mr. Veblen was without a doubt a prophet, and he lived up to the adage in being without honor in his own country.

This work is provided with a penetrating preface by Joseph Dorfman, Mr. Veblen's biographer.

Book About Russia.

WE DIDN'T ASK UTOPIA. By Harry and Rebecca Timbres. Prentice-Hall, New York. 290 pp. \$2.50.

This journal of a quaker diet who translated himself and his family to Russia to help the Soviet government with malaria control is a sane and up-to-the-minute commentary on the great social experiment now going on in Russia. A typical American with the average American's view-point, Harry Timbres went to Russia in the service of humanity and died on a foreign soil, in that service. His first interest was the medical experimentation, going on in Russia. The bulk of material in "We Didn't Ask Utopia" has been taken from the journal kept by the Timbres family. It is authentic detail, compiled by an open-minded observer, and should be "must" reading for anyone interested in 20th-century Russia, regardless of political theories. The volume is well written, with "never a dull moment" for the reader. As Walter Durantyn remarks in his forward, "not merely a book about Russia, but a memory to a man."

Book by an Expert.

BUDGE ON TENNIS. By J. Donald Budge. Prentice-Hall, New York. 180 pp. \$2.00.

Acting upon the advice of Walter Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, who said: "Young players ambitions to improve their game should strive to learn Don Budge's tactics and stroke production." Don has written a book.

Although admittedly not a writer, he has turned out a simple, unpre-

New Book News



MARJORIE HILLIS.

Author of "New York: Fair or No Fair," and other popular books, including "Live Alone and Like It."

Of especial interest to those going to the World's Fair, "New York: Fair or No Fair" (Bobbs-Merrill), by Marjorie Hillis, can be read with profit also by those visiting New York at any time. In fact, there is not one chapter on the fair, which consumes only about ten of the 200 pages in the book.

This work bears the subtitle, "A Guide for the Woman Vacationist." While the book is slanted so as to be especially useful to women, much of its content would be equally helpful to men in the metropolis for the first time.

"These pages tell," writes the author, "what I should try to do if I came to New York from some other part of the country to spend my vacation. If some of the chapters turn into lists of my own pet addresses, it is because I think that I would like to know where to go to eat, shop, and whether I could afford it. I came to New York as a perfect stranger. The fair is something everyone should see if it's a possible thing—a magnificent, stupendous presentation of a vast number of new and stimulating ideas. But even this is a temporary annex to a permanent city that is a marvel of the world. Not to see the fair would be a pity; not to see New York would be missing a great adventure."

How to plan a budget for a trip to New York; the various hotels, their distinctive characteristics, and their

rates, the best places to find various kinds of foods; theaters and entertainments; shops and stores; and how to save time in sightseeing are some of the topics treated. The book is written with charm, verve and gusto. It is far from being merely a guidebook. Every page reflects the personality of the author, and a very delightful personality it is.

Miss Hillis gained fame a few months ago when her "Live Alone and Like It" became a national best seller. She is also the author of "Orchids on Your Budget," a guide to smart dressing on limited means, and "Corned Beef and Caviar," a handbook on cooking and entertaining for the business woman. Miss Hillis is a stylist and consultant on fashions, and has lectured before various women's groups throughout the United States.

"If all the year were playing holiday," she writes, "to sport would be as tedious as to work."

This Shakespearean quotation suggests the importance of variety in making life interesting—a subject about which Dr. Wendell White, of the University of Minnesota, discusses engagingly and helpfully in his "The Psychology of Making Life Interesting" (Macmillan).

"Life, to be interesting, must have variety," writes the author. "All the senses respond to diversity or change and in it they frequently find delight. A person who is many-sided or who is different from others gets immediate attention and may be very pleasing; a thing that is diversely or unlike other things is quickly noticed and may be especially useful to women, much of the doing of things that broaden experience gives pleasure."

In the development of this theme of how to make life interesting, Dr. White tries to reach as many different groups as possible. In the first part of his book, he deals with people "in life situations in general." The second division he devotes "to preventing unwholesome behavior due to tedium," and part three "to furthering mental health." Throughout these sections, variety as the basis of personal enjoyment is stressed.

The author of this eminently practical guide is also the author of "The Psychology of Dealing With People." His works are valuable contributions to the very important mental hygiene movement.

Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman," which served as the basis of the famous "The Birth of a Nation," is the author of a new novel, "The Flaming Sword," which is the

By JOHN DREWRY,
Director Henry W. Grady School of
Journalism, University of Georgia



FLETCHER PRATT.

Author of "Road to Empire: The Life and Times of Bonaparte, the General." Mr. Pratt is an authority on military and naval affairs.

first volume to be issued by a newly established firm, Monarch Publishing Company of Atlanta. This concern proposes "to do for the south what Houghton Mifflin Company has done, and is still doing, for New England. A southern monthly will follow the lines of The Atlantic Monthly." "The Flaming Sword" has 30 full-page illustrations by Edward Shenton.

"Road to Empire: The Life and Times of Bonaparte, the General" (Doubleday, Doran), by Fletcher Pratt, is the latest addition to Napoleonic literature. This particular treatment places the emphasis on causes and background, rather than upon the career itself. As one critic stated it, "This contribution... gives a new meaning to Bonaparte's life, for it defines the genesis of his spectacular rise, shows how his personal characteristics, his unique youth, combined with the mad, headstrong political setup of the period, dovetailed to produce one of the strongest figures in world history. It backgrounds existing works on Napoleon and offers rich, new material both to the student and general reader."

Educational.

PICTURE DICTIONARY FOR CHILDREN. By Caryl P. Haskins. Ph. D. Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. 244 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

This book is a dictionary for a very young child; his very own personal compendium of information by S. A. Courtis, Grosset & Dunlap, New York. 480 pp. Illust.

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Thus early in life the "dictionary habit" will be formed pleasantly and easily, and this is one habit that comes under the head of "good."

Fair," by Douglas Reed, a foreign correspondent since the years of the World War. That was published only last summer and although the Munich settlement had not actually taken place it was well on the way and he leads right up to it. His book is fascinating reading as well as full of information. The sparkle and nonchalance that journalists often do have in their writing is all there and his summing-up of people as well as situations is very keen. He has a chapter, by the way, on other newspapermen who have contributed their bit by writing about Europe. He mentions, among these "good friends, good colleagues, great journalists," John Gunther, Knickerbocker, Vernon Bartlett and Edgar Mowrer. Mowrer, it seems, had to leave Germany under threats of his life after he had written "Germany Puts the Clock Back." And, by the way, you would enjoy "Journalist's Wife," written by Mrs. Mowrer, which gives a most entertaining slant on foreign life and politics as seen by the foreign correspondent's wife.

"They sound so interesting that I am going to start reading right away."

"I think you might top off this list by reading Thomas Mann's 'Coming Victory of Democracy,' which presents the philosophy behind all this. It is a bit mazy, but contrasting the roots of democracy with Fascism. These are only a few of the many books on the subject but I believe they will help to clarify your ideas on European politics sufficiently to take part in the next conversation on the subject."

Books mentioned:

"I Write as I Please," Walter Durantyn, 1935.

"Europe Today," G. S. Eddy, 1937.

"Inside Europe," John Gunther, 1938.

"Coming Victory of Democracy," Thomas Mann, 1938.

"Germany Puts the Clock Back," Edgar Mowrer, 1938.

"Journalist's Wife," Mrs. L. T. Mowrer, 1937.

"Insanity Fair," Douglas Reed, 1938.

"Personal History," Vincent Sheean, 1935.

"Political Guide," Dorothy Thompson, 1938.

"Reaching for the Stars," Nora Waln.



MISS EUNICE COSTON.
Of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta.

opened only recently is Eddy's "Europe Today," a summary of investigations of conditions in European countries as of 1937.

"Somebody was telling me about reading a book, 'I Write as I Please,' I think by Durantyn. It isn't quite new but they said it was good."

"Yes, it has been popular now for several years. It is about foreign correspondents for years and had been in Russia for 14 or 15 years when he wrote these impressions of the Soviet Union, impressions that were uncensored, as you might guess by the title. There is a great deal, too, about the Russians in Vincent Sheean's 'Personal History.' These were both published in 1935 so are not entirely up-to-date but have some exceedingly valuable material on the political and social life there."

"Has anything been written in the past year or so that would bring all this European material up-to-date?"

"Yes, several. There is 'Insan-

Intimate Problems of Life Told by Those Facing Them

Submerged Element Given Opportunity to Speak for Selves.

THESE ARE OUR LIVES. As told by the people and written by members of the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 421 pp. \$2.

When the Lynds wrote "Middle-town" they started something in the way of sociological documents. Taking an average American town, they interviewed people of all types and all levels until they had collected enough material to answer such questions as: What do people do in their leisure time? What do husbands and wives talk about? How is modern life influenced by reading, music, art, the automobile, the movies, the radio? How much education, or how little, do children of various levels receive?

All these questions, and more, are answered in "These Are Our Lives," a series of stories told by the people themselves, about themselves, in their own words, as written down by WPA writers' project workers in three southern states. The first group of tales is told by farmers: white and negro sharecroppers, renters, owners and landlairs. Erskine Caldwell should be interested in reading of their problems, their hopes, their little joys and big disappointments. He will find that pictures like his sometimes lie by telling only part truths. The southern farmer, taken as a whole, no matter how lowly he may be or how destitute, still clings to certain ideals and standards of decency.

The second group of stories is told by factory and mill workers and owners, the third by those in service occupations such as a doctor, a merchant, a negro dentist, a truckdriver, a lunch counter attendant, a negro housemaid and a justice of the peace. A fourth group includes workers on relief. In all there are 35 life histories. The WPA writers have done a splendid job of taking down the words of these people, who are here given what is probably their first opportunity to speak for themselves. The method used is far more effective than that of the Lynds, and just as valuable from a sociological standpoint. It is hoped that the WPA can continue the work in other sections of the country and in other industrial fields.

MARJORIE UHRY.

Interesting Work.

OF ANTS AND MEN. By Caryl P. Haskins. Ph. D. Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. 244 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

A revealing glimpse into a minute world whose social mores bear an astonishing resemblance to our own. It is a little painful to contemplate that if there has been any copying done (and the evidence goes far to suggest a deal of close sleuthing on somebody's part) it must have been perpetrated by us, since the primitive ant had inhabited this vale of tears for some 40 millions of years when Homo Sap let out his first uncertain yell, away back in what we are pleased to call the dawn of history.

Dr. Haskins, who is research professor at Union college, has for years made a specialty of observing the sociological behavior of our pigmy counterpart, and has reached some astonishing conclusions. He seriously (and, it would seem, quite rightly) suggests that the origins of many of our customs, long to us in the obscurity of antiquity, may be observed anew in the contemporary life of the ant. (With a figurative twinkle he advises that for this purpose we had better choose the more primitive tribes, such as the haves for various reasons remained in a state of arrested development.) Concerning the more advanced specimens he reports that they have long ago reached such a stage in the process of evolution that they have become stable creatures, reasonably satisfied to remain as they are. Let us then look at one of their colonies, realizing as we do that here we may observe our own ultimate achievements: Their chief industry is cattle raising. They use various brands of cattle, the most popular being the aphid. They maintain slaves, whose reward for faithful labor is barely sufficient to keep them alive. (Hm, we had often thought—oh, well, we may get a raise yet.) They are ruled by women, exclusively—in this feature being considerably more advanced than we are, but we are catching up rapidly. Their form of government is totalitarian (a chancy statement, this, although abundantly verified—has Dr. Haskins thought of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat?) In spite of the most detailed observations the author is unable to verify the rumor that ants play bridge.

A most interesting work, informative, capably carried out—and readable as few such works are. It is a Scientific Book Club selection. The illustrations are few, but of a fine quality.

Training the Memory.

USE YOUR HEAD. By Bruno Furst. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. 289 pp. \$3.

Do you forget the names of people and places you need to remember? Does your memory play tricks on you? If it does here is help, for an easy way to correct this kind of trouble has been worked out and fully explained by Bruno Furst in his new book "Use Your Head."

Dr. Faust's method of training the mind is based on years of experience, during which he has proved to himself and to his many pupils that an unreliable memory, an inability to concentrate, an inferiority complex that stands between you and achievement—all unnecessary stumbling blocks which can be removed with patience and a little intelligent effort.

This practical use of memory and suggestion has been scientifically tested and is a key that will unlock the door to increased achievement, greater efficiency, and, above all, greater personal effectiveness.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE OWNLEY INN. By Joseph C. Lincoln. Coward & McCann, New York. 311 pp. \$2.50.

MURDER AND MORE MURDER. By Wm. Roughhead. Sheridan House, New York. 305 pp. \$2.50.

AMERICAN SOCIAL PROBLEMS. By Howard W. Odum. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 349 pp. \$1.

TABEAU'S NARRATIVE OF UPPER MISSOURI EXPEDITION. By Annie Heloise Abel. University of Oklahoma, Norman. 271 pp. \$3.50.

A FULL LIFE. By Lolite Flockhart. Christopher Pub. Co., Boston. 392 pp. \$2.50.

IF WE ONLY HAD MONEY. By Lee Shippey. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 277 pp. \$2.

WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE? By Medora Field. Macmillan Co., New York. 294 pp. \$2.

FIFTY YEARS A DOCTOR. By Dr. John Kercher. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 247 pp. \$2.

OSCAR THE MODEL MAKER. By Curt Grunig. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 247 pp. \$2.

THE POISON TRAIL. By Wm. F. Boos. M. D. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston. 380 pp. \$3.

INDIA RUBBER MAN. By Ralph F. Wolf. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 291 pp. \$3.

Backward Mexico.

ANOTHER MEXICO. By Graham Greene. The Viking Press, New York. 279 pp. Illust. \$3.

Mr. Greene, author of "Brighton Rock" and several other novels of distinction, visits the badlands of Mexico, a region rarely honored with the presence of journeyman authors. Just for a moment he visits the two southernmost provinces of Mexico, Tabasco and Chiapas, drowsy, junglelike, not noticeably changed from the day when Cortez made his memorable landing on the swampy ocean front of Tabasco. Mr. Greene is not a successful explorer; he weighs heavily with him that would be made light of by any number of roystering travelers who have recently broken into print. But he sees more than most of them, and he has the divine gift of setting it down on paper exactly as he sees it. It will be difficult for many Americans to share his point of view, which is militantly, not to say fanatically, Catholic. In a region where all the churches have been closed, and most of them destroyed; where the few surviving priests hide in the jungle and only dare to come out in cases of extreme necessity; where the influence of the church is needed as nowhere else, and cannot be exercised save on pain of death—in such a region the author finds plenty to feed his bitterness, and he doesn't love his Mexico. But he is a great writer, and an honest one.

The volume is illustrated with a series of photographs that give an overwhelming impression of the primitive state of the country.

Story of the Soil.

HARVEST. By Jean Giono. Viking Press, New York. 192 pp. \$2.50.

A dynamic account of decay and rebirth, this will be one of the mostly widely read novels of the year. It is a story of the soil, a soil that neglected man and then gave him strength. "Harvest" is the story of the man, Panturle, and of the town, Aubignane, set in the wild fastnesses of the author's French Basques-Alpes, and land barely touched by the turmoil of a century's existence. The story of a deserted town, brought to life again by the need of a man for a woman, of a woman for a child. Passing the world by, it is the story of primitive emotions, released to build and to create, told in a simple and lyrical style.

The woodcuts by which the story is illustrated, by Louis William Graux, are worthy of especial mention.

W. G. K.

Important Problem.

HUMAN HOUSE. By Dorothy J. Field. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. Illust. \$2.75.

Here is a book, "The Human House," by Dorothy Field, which strikes at some of the causes of present-day unhappiness and shows how to correct them. For who, living in a comfortable dwelling, carefully devised to suit his tastes in every particular, could remain quite as upset about the world's parlous state as if he hadn't these supports to good humor? There's really much more to it than that.

It is explained that the book is designed to produce for each individual, with his peculiarities, faults and temperament, a genuine haven—a place where he can express himself and really fit himself into his environment. There are numerous sketches, charts, plans and photographs illustrating the author's system of segregating activities of small children, mother, adolescent, girl with her beau, and student.

None can doubt that there is an intelligent approach to as difficult and important a problem of living as can be envisaged.

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Woman's Place: Outdoors

By SALLY SAVER.

That old adage about man working from sun to sun but woman's work being never done needs modernization. No longer is it true; it doesn't fit the modern theme.

The housewife of today finds time for play. She plays golf and badminton, tennis and bridge. She swims and rides; she belongs to clubs—civic, social and literary. She goes to P-T. A., she entertains, she reads. The American woman of today enjoys a freedom from drudgery and an opportunity for a full life such as no other women in the world have to such degree, or ever have had.

How did it all come about? It does seem miraculous, because not more than 75 years ago every house had within its walls its own workshop, bakery, dairy, canning factory, textile mill, sewing room, laboratory; though, of course, they did not call them all by those names. The woman of the house directed the activities of all these departments which were necessary for carrying on the business of living, and unless she had many servants (and even then she had plenty to do, remember Scarlett O'Hara's mother?), her work began in the very early hours of the morning and lasted into the night.

TODAY'S KITCHEN FOR ASSEMBLY.

Today most of these things are done in factories built especially for the purpose, and individual kitchens no longer are the laboratories they used to be—they are, for most part, a place where scientifically made things are assembled. The change

started taking place when factories began canning food and somebody invented a can opener.

Now, there's a gadget! Though it might never have occurred to you, the can opener is symbolic of the modern housewife's freedom. You can buy almost anything, and worlds of very good things in a can or jar. There are soups, broths and consommés, meats of all kinds and meat stews, chicken and chicken livers, whole, creamed and sliced; an uncounted number of variety of vegetables and fruits; fruit cocktails, and fruit juices and nectars, jams, jellies, preserves and marmalades; dried fruits, fish, salads, smoked meats and fish, cooked spaghetti and noodles, pickles and olives, nuts and nut butters, milk, Cheese, mayonnaise and cooking oils, ready-cooked cereals, cookies, pies and breads. There are ready-mixed flours, needing the addition of only the liquid to be dough for excellent cakes, waffles and such. This preparation outside the home of most of the food is the largest single contributing factor to woman's liberation.

PRICES FIT THE POCKETBOOK.

There are some who would say that because the back-breaking drudgery has been taken out of the home and that an astonishing assortment of foods can be anyone's who can wield a can opener, there is no longer anything difficult about the art of cooking and setting a good table. I am one who believes that the possibilities of being a good cook are greatly increased by the availability of myriads of good things from every part of the world, and that the responsibility for feeding the family

wisely and well is increased because these things are within reach of every woman's budget.

To me, and I think to most women, it is wonderful that we do not have to draw water from a well, build fires and keep them going as long as the pot needs to boil, smoke the hams and make sausages, grind the coffee and churn the butter. Instead, we have trained specialists to get much of our food ready so that it requires little time and effort in preparation after it reaches our kitchens. And it is better food than most of us could produce were we making it, each of us individually, right from the start.

Jokes have been made about can openers, but I don't believe a woman ever told one. Any sensible woman regards this gadget seriously. It opens the door to many an hour of fun and play; it is the symbol of woman's emancipation.



Here's proof that Atlanta women know how to combine work and play. Housekeepers, all, they shop, plan meals, do part of the house work and still find time for pleasant diversions. Mrs. Earl Mann plays golf; Mrs. Hunter Bell and Mrs. Jos. W. Hamilton like badminton; and Mrs. Earl Cone Jr., Mrs. Julian de Ovis, Mrs. Robert Autrey and Mrs. Robert Tharpe make a congenial foursome at bridge.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Police Work Shines in Spinster's Murder

By PETER LEVINS.

"Six-thirty, and still no sign of her," said Ralph Cobb, glancing out the window. "I wonder what's happened—she's never been late before." Mrs. Cobb decided. "Let's drive over to Cousin Maude's and pick her up. Dinner'll keep."

"We'll all go," chimed in their attractive, blonde daughter, Miriam. The Cobbs, along with Ralph Pugh, a friend of Miriam's, bundled into their overcoats—it was February 4, 1939, and the scene was the town of Milton, N. H.—and presently were on their way to the home of their delayed dinner guest, Miss Maude Horne, 63-year-old ex-teacher.

"You run in, Miriam," said Cobb, as he pulled up in front of the rambling white house on Farmington road. "Don't rush her, though, if she isn't ready."

Twilight had fallen, but there were no lights in this house in which Maude Horne lived alone. And Miriam noticed that a bottle of milk had not been taken in from the doorway.

"Aunt Maude!" she shouted, banging on the door. There was no answer.

Miriam tried the door, and found it unlocked. She stepped inside and switched on the lights, shouting, "Hello, there! Are you home, Auntie?" Then she stepped into the living room.

Her shrill scream brought in the others from the car. Maude Horne lay on her back on the living room floor. Under her head was a pool of blood. Her face was purple-white, as though she had been suffocated.

Ralph Cobb hastened at once to the telephone and called Chief of Police Herbert Downs. Soon County Medical Referee Forrest L. Keay arrived, followed by County Solicitor John Beamis, who had just sat down to his own Saturday night supper when he heard the news.

ATTORNEY GENERAL VISITS THE SCENE.

"She was hit in the head," Dr. Keay said, "but whether it was a bullet or a blunt instrument I can't say right now. Also, she was thoroughly gagged." Soon other officials were at the scene—Chief Downs, Sheriff Clyde R. Cotton, Deputy Lyman Plummer, and the deputy superintendent of police, Ralph W. Caswell. Later none other than the attorney general of New Hampshire, Thomas G. Cheney, put in an appearance.

What attracted this host of crime officials was not only the fact that murder is most uncommon in the traditionally law-abiding state of New Hampshire—chiefly it was the identity of the victim. Maude Horne was a descendant of one of the oldest families in the state.

Caswell took charge of the investigation. Chief Downs and his detail were given the outside of the house while others covered the inside. One of the first circumstances observed inside the house was that the pictures in the living room had been disarranged, as though some one had been looking behind them.

"I wonder why," Plummer remarked. "I can make a guess," said Caswell. "People have been known to hide money behind pictures."

Upstairs, in Miss Horne's bedroom, there were definite indications that the place had been ransacked. Her pocketbook was found, empty. And Chief Downs reported that the victim's car, a 1934 Plymouth, had disappeared. Immediately a pick-up order was broadcast.

"From what I can find out," Beamis reported

had received a report from Charles Butler, 25, that his sister, Aida, had failed to come home Friday night. Beamis had issued a teletype pick-up for her as a routine matter, expecting that the girl would turn up at any moment. But she did not.

Moreover, it now developed that another townsman was missing, a young man named John Howland. It was this same John Howland, Charles Butler reported, who had called around at the Butler home on Friday night to ask if he might take Aida, his cousin, to the theater in Boston as a birthday present.

But the family had said no. Aida, they pointed out, was only 15.

The two cousins had then mentioned a basketball game. This the family said would be all right, and the two went off together. Later, said the brother, some one recalled that the game had been switched to a neighboring town. At any rate, neither Aida nor John had reappeared.

Howland... The initial "H"... The handkerchiefs...

Checking on John Howland, Caswell learned that he was really a very "nice boy"—as one churchworker put it. He was an easy-going, fun-loving lad of 25, who had once been a sailor and liked to spin wonderful tales for the youth of Milton.

Since coming to Milton the previous year he had been working part-time as a barber, living with his mother on Main street. His mother, a nurse, was away on a case at the moment.

Indeed, so good was John's record in Milton, it developed, that Chief Downs had made him a special policeman on patrol duty during the hurricane the previous autumn.

Caswell, though a bit discouraged, decided to

It now came to light that Maude Horne had recently been left a legacy of \$7,499 following the death of an uncle. Of this amount \$3,337 had been turned over to her in cash.

Whoever killed the woman, Caswell reasoned, must have had the notion that she had hidden the cash at home. This certainly tended to explain the disarranged pictures and ransacked drawers. What the murderer apparently had not known was that the money had been transferred to a bank days before the crime.

It further developed that John Howland had helped nurse the very uncle who was later to die and leave his estate to Maude Horne. Twospople had praised the lad not for his high-mindedness in caring for the old fellow.

How could this "nice boy" have done such a horrible crime?

County Solicitor Beamis decided that Howland's past, before he settled in Milton, needed looking into. Accordingly he wired the suspect's mother, Mrs. Rose Abrams, and asked her to visit him at her earliest convenience. While he waited for this visit, the following report came from the FBI: "These are the fingerprints of one Juan Enrique, who has served sentences in Washington State Reformatory, Ohio state penitentiary, and the penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas."

Then Mrs. Abrams arrived—a frayed-haired, kindly looking woman of obvious refinements.

"Look, Mrs. Abrams," Beamis told her, "we've got a murder case on our hands, and we've got to solve it. For your sake, I hope your son had nothing to do with it. But we must know where he has lived and what he has done before coming to this town."

Trail touches Pittsburgh.

Tears welled in the woman's eyes. "He has spent a good part of his life in prison," she said. "Did you ever hear of the name, Juan Enrique?" She nodded. "He is Juan Enrique." Weeping miserably, she related how she had al-



When John Howland became a suspect in the brutal murder of Maude Horne, at Milton, N. H., nobody could believe it—he was such a "nice boy." This photo shows him as he looked in court, where he changed his not guilty plea to guilty.

pursue this strange lead. With Attorney General Cheney, he questioned various neighbors—and learned that Howland had been a frequent visitor at the Horne home. Indeed, he was well liked there. But, after all, who in town had not called at the Horne home?

Then Mrs. Charlotte Garyait entered the picture as a star witness. She told the investigators that she had called on Miss Horne the previous Friday evening and that while she was there Howland paid a visit, accompanied by Aida Butler. That was at about 7:45 o'clock.

"I figured they'd come on a special errand," she said, "and besides it was time I was getting back. So I left."

HOWLAND CONFIDED PLAN TO MARRY.

CASWELL, spurred on by this disclosure, drove to the Butler home.

Mrs. Butler, mother of 13 children, was frantic over the disappearance of her daughter. She denied vehemently that Aida and Jack were lovers.

"Jack wouldn't dream of doing a thing like the killing of that poor old lady," she declared. "Jack was more for playing checkers. Why, my older sons used to scare the life out of him when they got to fooling."

But the testimony that now began to pour in indicated that a romance between the two had indeed developed. An acquaintance of Howland reported to Beamis that, only two days before he disappeared, Jack had confided to him that he was going to be married. Moreover, it appeared that the young man had been desperate for money.

He had sold his motorcycle for far less than it was worth, and he had tried to sell every item he owned—and some he didn't.

On the heels of this came another startling disclosure.

It now came to light that Maude Horne had recently been left a legacy of \$7,499 following the death of an uncle. Of this amount \$3,337 had been turned over to her in cash.

Whoever killed the woman, Caswell reasoned, must have had the notion that she had hidden the cash at home. This certainly tended to explain the disarranged pictures and ransacked drawers. What the murderer apparently had not known was that the money had been transferred to a bank days before the crime.

It further developed that John Howland had helped nurse the very uncle who was later to die and leave his estate to Maude Horne. Twospople had praised the lad not for his high-mindedness in caring for the old fellow.

How could this "nice boy" have done such a horrible crime?

County Solicitor Beamis decided that Howland's past, before he settled in Milton, needed looking into. Accordingly he wired the suspect's mother, Mrs. Rose Abrams, and asked her to visit him at her earliest convenience. While he waited for this visit, the following report came from the FBI: "These are the fingerprints of one Juan Enrique, who has served sentences in Washington State Reformatory, Ohio state penitentiary, and the penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas."

Then Mrs. Abrams arrived—a frayed-haired, kindly looking woman of obvious refinements.

"Look, Mrs. Abrams," Beamis told her, "we've got a murder case on our hands, and we've got to solve it. For your sake, I hope your son had nothing to do with it. But we must know where he has lived and what he has done before coming to this town."

Trail touches Pittsburgh.

Tears welled in the woman's eyes. "He has spent a good part of his life in prison," she said. "Did you ever hear of the name, Juan Enrique?" She nodded. "He is Juan Enrique." Weeping miserably, she related how she had al-

ways tried to bring her son to his senses, how she had brought him to Milton to rehabilitate him. She had thought she'd succeeded. And now—this.

The general alarm went out over the country. Later circulars, carrying photographs of both Howland, alias Enrique, and Aida Butler, were distributed. Federal men entered the case after they learned the real identity of the fugitive.

Exactly one week after the murder there was a break. A used-car dealer in Pittsburgh informed the police that he had purchased the stolen Plymouth. He had acquired it several days before from a man and a young girl, paying \$75.

Another week passed, and another. Then Mrs. Butler received a postcard. It carried a Mexican postmark. It was from Aida.

At 10 a. m., March 17, Officers Lloyd McGee and Marvin F. Martin, of the Corpus Christi, Texas, police were cruising along the Santa Fe railroad tracks when they heard a cry of agony coming from the direction of a box car. Then they saw three figures scrambling along the tracks away from the car.

McGee and Martin gave chase and caught the trio, on a girl dressed in men's clothes, then returned to the box car. There lay a man who had been beaten within an inch of his life.

"We did it, all right," blurted the taller of the two men captives. "He tried to attack my wife, here in the box car. He got what he deserved."

"And who are you?" McGee demanded.

HOWLAND ADMITS THE MURDER.

"My name is Bowles. I'm a lieutenant stationed at Pensacola, Fla." With that he produced a social security card showing his name to be Bowles. He also exhibited a marriage license.

The injured man was rushed to a hospital while the three prisoners were removed to a police station.

And there a bit of fingerprinting showed that the hunt for John Howland was over. "Bowles" was the fugitive. The girl was Aida Butler. Howland soon admitted his identity, as well as the murder, though he would not go into details.

The pair had fled cross-country to Pittsburgh, and after selling the car had hitch-hiked to Wilkesburg, Pa. There they had bought railroad tickets to Memphis, where they lived in a hotel together as "Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King." After that they traveled on freight trains.

Howland and the girl, who appeared completely devoted to him, were returned to New Hampshire in the custody of Sheriff Cotton, Beamis and Police Matron Myrtle Simpson. During the long journey the lovers held hands and whispered affectionately. All efforts to make them tell about the murder proved fruitless.

But then, locked in the jail at Dover, N. H., Howland changed his mind and decided to talk.

"She owed me \$104," he said, "and wouldn't pay me. So I killed her and took the money."

He said that, while Aida looked on, he suddenly drove his fist into Miss Horne's face, then beat her furiously with a blackjack. After that he gagged her.

The authorities believed his story, except for the \$104 debt. They were sure he killed the trusting woman because he thought she had a large sum of money hidden somewhere in the house. His loot actually could not have come to more than \$25.

Howland went on trial May 1 before Judge A. J. Conner. The judge had just completed his instructions to the jury panel when the defendant's attorney arose and asked that the not guilty plea be changed to guilty. Fifteen minutes later Judge Conner had sentenced Howland to life imprisonment.

The state brought on charges against Aida Butler. Instead, on the advice of social workers and legal advisers, she was placed in a detention home, where she will remain as a public ward, probably until she is 21.

So ended the case of the friendly spinster, the "nice boy" and the romance that needed financing.

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival Lives In Film With Ann Sheridan Starred

Football, with the ever-growing trop of bowl games, is generally conceded to be the Roman holiday of collegiate America. But on the campus of Eleazar Wheelock's seat of learning, high in the hills of New Hampshire, it is the snowy sports on skis and snowshoes and the sharp scream of racing skates that heralds Dartmouth's carnival time.

Once a year the little town of Hanover sheds its staid cap and gown of every-day life and dons the motley of the merry-maker, not even bowing to the gaiety of New Orleans' Mardi Gras. From Grand Central starts the carnival special, laden with girls from all the eastern colleges, who for one glorious week end are the dates of the Dartmouth undergraduates. Into the short space of time is crowded the fun and excitement of ski-jumps, cross-country trials, toboggan races, torchlight parades through a campus studded with massive statues in snow and ice, and the festival of electing one of the fair visitors Queen of Carnival, all the joys of youth at its invigorating, testful best!

Indeed, it is a wonder, Hollywood being what it is, and Hanover being what it is at carnival time, that the twain have not met before. Walter Wanger, himself an alumnus of Dartmouth, decided to make "Winter Carnival," the youthful comedy current at Loew's. Looking for a background from which to launch Ann Sheridan, his much-publicized glamour girl of the year, towards the starchy way, it is not surprising that the producer harked back to his Alma Mater. Here was a situation and a setting made to order for glamour-selling!

Dartmouth's carnival is by no means as old as the school, which was founded in 1750 by Eleazar Wheelock under the name of Moor's Indian Charity School. It was not until 1910 that someone thought something should be done in wintertime besides sit around dormitory fires. A year later the



America's premier glamour photographer, George Hurrell, says Ann Sheridan, above, is one of the most photogenic persons he has ever seen. To him the slumberous-eyed red-head has everything—face, figure, imagination, chic and "oomph." She plays this week in "Winter Carnival" at the Grand.

Outing Club came into being. For the first few seasons it was nothing but an intramural contest of winter sports. Gradually, however, with the passing of the years, fraternity houses began to invite guests, give parties and the Outing Club asked other colleges, and even colleges abroad, to compete in ski jumps and other games. By 1915, New York newspapermen

appeared on the scene and even two "action-picture men." Since then newsreel camera's have been regularly assigned to cover the snowy festival of the College of the North, but it remained for Walter Wanger to send this year a whole crew and cast to Hanover, to record in the grand Hollywoodian manner, "Winter Carnival" for posterity and profit!

Sonja Henie Gets a Skating Partner



Sonja Henie is shown here with her first screen skating partner, Stewart Reburn. They perform spectacular ice tangles in Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," currently starring Miss Henie, Tyrone Power and Rudy Vallee at the Fox theater.

Sonja Henie Introduces New Dance, Swim and, of Course, Skates at Fox

Sonja Henie is full of surprises these days, thanks to her costarring role with Tyrone Power in Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," now at the Fox theater.

In the film Sonja performs on the ice with her first screen skating partner, presents spectacular tropical dances—the rumba and tango—on the ice, and introduces, with Rudy Vallee, the new ballroom dance sensation, the "Back to Back."

She romances with Tyrone Power—a couple fans have demanded to see again ever since their triumph in "Thin Ice."

In addition Sonja hangs up her skating shoes and dons a streamlined swim suit for a sequence in the film, proving herself as much at home gracing the border of a pool, or disporting in the water, as she is on the ice.

The new ballroom step introduced in Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" is sweeping the country's dance spots and looks like the beginning of a new craze. Here are the steps:

1. Back to back, couple takes eight trucking steps forward, swinging the arms up and down.

2. On the "and" count in the lyrics they do a break, take three steps backward and a kick.

3. Then three steps forward and a kick.

4. Then truck around in a circle

in opposite directions ending up back to back.

5. In this position a plain rumba

6. Repeat Step 1 to one side.

7. Repeat Steps 2, 3, 4, 5.

8. Then repeat Step 1 to 4, going to the center of the floor, ending with hands raised skywards.

(It is presumed that a group of people are doing this dance and they will all end up in a circle.)

Admiral Hardy Now

Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford are shown in a scene from "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at the Rhoades theater.

Mickey is an admiral and Ann a South Seas beauty in a play Andy writes.

He Gets Revenge.

Now the man who was so lightly scorned by the great Garbo—so casually dismissed with an indifferent gesture—has had his long-awaited but unsought opportunity for revenge. Being the sole heart interest of the actress who has annexed the most coveted plum in filmdom may have caused the silent Swedish queen of films to wonder if she had not been a bit too hasty in her decision. But it's too late to make amends now.

The lavish adjectives describing

Blondie TAKES A VACATION!

Daisy FINDS A SKUNK!

The Bumsteads Raise the Dickens Among the Cows and Chickens!

Blondie TAKES A Vacation

with PENNY SINGLETON

AS BLONDIE

ARTHUR LAKE

AS DAGWOOD

LARRY SIMMS

AS BABY BUMBLE

and DAISY Herself

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAURENCE OLIVIER

IN "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RIALTO

STARTS FRIDAY

THE ROMANTIC STAR OF "Wuthering Heights"

LAURENCE OLIVIER

IN "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RIALTO

STARTS FRIDAY

LAURENCE OLIVIER

IN "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"

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LAURENCE OLIVIER

IN "CLOUD



"VIENE EL AMOR"

Dixie Dunbar and Buddy Ebsen introduce a new dance in "Yodel Boy," current Broadway comedy success. Picture No. 1: The flirtation, or first phase of the dance is shown as Ebsen strives to attract Miss Dunbar's attention. Both are southern-

HE WINS HER

ers and have injected the speed of tap dancing into a rumba. Picture No. 2: With his rhythmic dancing, the swain finally wins the love of his girl friend. Dixie says the title of their dance means "Come Love" and she thinks using the tap routines

BUT THE GIRL TRIUMPHS

to hop up the slinky rumba is a natural for Broadway audiences. Picture No. 3: Climax of the dance shows the girl winning a triumph over her love, for she not only masters his difficult dances but does it with ease—while he is exhausted.

Associated Press Photos.

Atlanta's Dixie Dunbar Makes Hit In Love Dance With Buddy Ebsen

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(P)—An Alabama lass just about as high as your vest pocket and a dancing lad who is tall enough to reach the cookies on the high shelf diagrammed today just how to arrange a dance hit for a boy and girl on Broadway.

The dance is "Viene El Amor." It is a rumba done in the style of a modern tap dance routine and is winning cheers from the critics for Dixie Dunbar and Buddy Ebsen in "Yodel Boy." Buddy Ebsen's musical story of a couple of youngsters trying to crash into Hollywood movie stardom.

Southern Technique. "It's a technique we learned in the south," said Miss Dunbar, who is only 4 feet, 11½ inches tall. "I'm from Alabama and Georgia and Buddy is from Florida. We can express ourselves better in the pantomime of dancing, perhaps, because our dancing is faster than the drawl of our speech.

"In our 'Viene El Amor' dance, the title of which really means 'Come Love,' we show how a slinky rumba can be quickened into a fast tap dance. It's a perfect mood for Broadway audiences

who like a dance both sexy and speedy."

This is home-coming for Miss Dunbar who left Broadway musicals and night club shows to dance in the movies, "Idiot's Delight" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Danced in Afro. "I've been dancing since I was so high," she said, and she isn't much higher than that now. "The attic in our Atlanta home was filled with cups I won in Charleston contests.

Ebsen thought dancing was something that only "sissies" enthused about and would have no part of it until he got hungry. His father ran a dancing school in Florida, and Buddy ran away from home to Broadway to become a soda jerk.

"I was a soda jerk all right," Buddy said as he slowly danced around the stage, "but I nearly starved to death. And let me tell you when you're hungry you lose a lot of wrong impressions you get when you've got plenty to eat. So I got over thinking dancing was sissified."

Escape from Chocolate Sundae. When Buddy escaped from his career of chocolate sundaes and came a soft-shoe dancing cowboy banana splits he went over to be for the late Flo Ziegfeld. That was in "Whoopee," and after that came a long run of pictures in Hollywood.

Buddy is a top flight dancer now and confesses he should have taken his pappy's advice in the first place and not wasted so much time dishing up ice cream for jitterbugs who wouldn't know a time step from a Highland fling.

New Screen Beauty



June Duprez, dark and intriguing, will be the love interest in "Four Feathers," coming to the Grand Friday.

Love Is in the Air



Linda Darnell and James Ellison are the lovers in Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women," coming to the Paramount Friday.

Seen on the Boulevard: Elizabeth Patterson and her nephew, Ensign De Witt Patterson, recent Annapolis grad, now is on the Baltimore post office. Miss Patterson is going into "Diamonds Are Dangerous" at Paramount and had to confess to Nephew De Witt that she is a crook—in the picture.

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"DODGE CITY"
With Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland

EMPIRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Starring Joan Crawford—Robert Young—Margaret Sullivan

FAIRVIEW

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"They Made Me a Criminal"
With John Garfield and Dea K. Kille

TEMPLE

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
With Deanna Durbin—Nan Grey—Helen Parrish

At Neighborhood Theaters

PONCE DE LEON

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, today and tomorrow; "Comet Over Broadway," with Kay Francis, Tuesday; "The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert, Wednesday; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, Thursday and Friday; "Never Say Die," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope, Saturday.

TENTH STREET

"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, today and tomorrow; "Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power, Tuesday; "The Girl of the Golden West," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, Wednesday; "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," with Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda, Thursday and Friday; "Mr. Moto in Danger Island," with Peter Lorre, Saturday.

EMPIRE

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, today and tomorrow; "The Last Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff, Tuesday; "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, Wednesday and Thursday; "The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

WEST END

"Midnight," with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, today and tomorrow; "The Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, Thursday and Friday; "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders, Saturday.

PALACE

"Midnight," with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, today and tomorrow; "The Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, Thursday and Friday; "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders, Saturday.

TECHWOOD

"Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery, today and tomorrow; "The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

SYLVAN

"Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, today and tomorrow; "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, Tuesday; "Am-bush," with Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan, Wednesday; "Okla Kid," with James Cagney and Rosemary Lane, Thursday and Friday; "Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young and Florence Rice, Saturday.

PARK

"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Lewis Stone—Mickey Rooney, today and tomorrow; "The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD

"Sunday and Monday," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, today and tomorrow; "The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

DEKALB

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, today and tomorrow; "The Last Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff, Tuesday; "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, Wednesday and Thursday; "The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

FAIRVIEW

"They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and Dea K. Kille, today and tomorrow; "Going Places," with Dick Powell and Anita Louise, Tuesday; "Risky Business," with George Murphy and Dorothy Kent, Wednesday; "Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, Thursday and Friday; "Prairie Moon," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Saturday.

EMORY

"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier, today and tomorrow; "King of the Turf," with

Adolphe Menjou and Delores Costello

Tuesday; "The Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Wednesday; "The Little Adventuress," with Edith Fellows, Thursday; "The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney and Rosemary Lane, Friday and Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN

"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Slim," with Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien, Wednesday; "Out West with the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family, Thursday and Friday; "Overland Stage Raiders," with "Nancy Drew, Reporter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD

"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, today and tomorrow; "Torchy Runs for Mayor," with "Homicide Bureau," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Greene, Thursday and Friday; "Law West of Tombstone," with "Exposed," Saturday.

HILAN

"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier, today and tomorrow; "King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou and Delores Costello, today and tomorrow; "The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball, Friday; "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

FAIRFAX

"Okla Kid," with James Cagney and Rosemary Lane, today and tomorrow; "Storm Over Bengal," with Patricia Knowles and Rochelle Hudson, Tuesday; "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, Wednesday; "The Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie, Thursday and Friday; "The Frontiersman," with William Boyd, Saturday.

FULTON

"Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney, Monday and Tuesday; "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck, Wednesday; "The Sisters," with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, Thursday; "Little Tough Guy in Society," with the Little Tough Guys, Friday; "Durango Valley Raiders," with Bob Steele, Saturday.

SYLVAN

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EMORY

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FILMS IN REVIEW

"Winter Carnival," United Artists release at the Grand, is a story about the famed sports festival at Dartmouth College and of one carnival queen who sold love for a permanent position on the front page of newspapers. It shows Ann Sheridan looking more Jean Harlow-ish and doing better acting than in her previous films. A little more deft direction, bigger supporting cast names and more spectacular carnival scenes would have helped its entertainment value.

"Second Fiddle," 20th-Century Fox romantic comedy, at the Fox. Written by Irving Berlin and Starring Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and Rudy Vallee. Introduces some catchy tunes and a new dance, "Back to Back." Edna Mae Oliver provides the comedy. It's a comic take off on the search of a Scarlett O'Hara that proves quite entertaining. Sonja is a backwoods school teacher who gets the role. She also skates, though not as much as formerly.

"Young Mr. Lincoln," 20th Century-Fox historical drama at the Paramount, finds Henry Fonda portraying a wise-cracking, gangly Lincoln attempting to get started as a frontier lawyer. Fonda is excellent in the title role. Support comes from Arleen Whelan, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver.

"Clouds Over Europe," Columbia's new spy melodrama at the Rialto, stars glamour man Laurence Olivier as a test pilot who undertakes dangerous missions and emerges victorious in gun battles. Valerie Hobson is the heart interest and Ralph Richardson is the secret service's ace sleuth. Its timeliness and the work of Richardson enhance the film's entertainment value.

Barrymore's Play Sets Chicago Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(P)—John Barrymore's racy and romping comedy, "My Dear Children," now in its fifth week in Chicago, established the commercial theater's best record for the 1938-39 season.

Box office appeal has been so gratifying, announces the Shubert menace, that the run of the play has been extended indefinitely, thus deferring the New York opening. Barrymore himself is enjoying the life of a squire in a rented cottage in suburban Glencoe.

In bithly beginning its fourth month at the Selwyn theater, "My Dear Children" surpasses the 12-week engagement of Gertrude Lawrence's "Susan and God" last fall and winter, which was the previous longest visitation.

Claire Booth's satirical "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye" enjoyed a run of 11 weeks, and "What a Life," Clifford Goldsmith's transcription of fun in high school, endured for 10 rollicking weeks.

Only the Federal Theater's swing version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" outdistanced the Barrymore show. The negro cast of the modernized light opera performed some 22 weeks.

After a triumphant opening the Barrymore success appeared destined to be clipped by illness of the star late in May. A heart ailment kept the actor off the boards for only a few nights, however.

Not for a moment have audiences lost sight of the prankish Barrymore, who in a riotous taunting of himself, some of his asides have had listeners in stitches.

When Comedian Jack Benny attended a recent performance, Barrymore topped the action of the show and introduced Benny. When certain lines or antics of the star touched off a particularly lusty guffaw, he whirled upon the hilariously amused person and said in a facile mockery, "It isn't that funny, it's just to another, 'So you know what's coming?'"

Governors Praise Our 'Leading Citizen'

State governors and other leading citizens throughout the Union were sending congratulations to Bob Burns and Paramount studio after viewing simultaneous previews in independent state capitals. Burns' new motion picture, "Our Leading Citizen."

Governor R. L. Cochran, of Nebraska, who saw the picture at the Capital theater in Lincoln, Neb., told Burns the following telegram:

"Our Leading Citizen" is constructive and highly entertaining. You and Paramount are to be congratulated.

The chief executives of three eastern states took time out from official duties to view private screenings of "Our Leading Citizen" this morning. They were Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, of Maryland; Governor James H. Pate, of Oklahoma, and Governor Richard C. McMullen, of Delaware. All were high in their praise of the film.

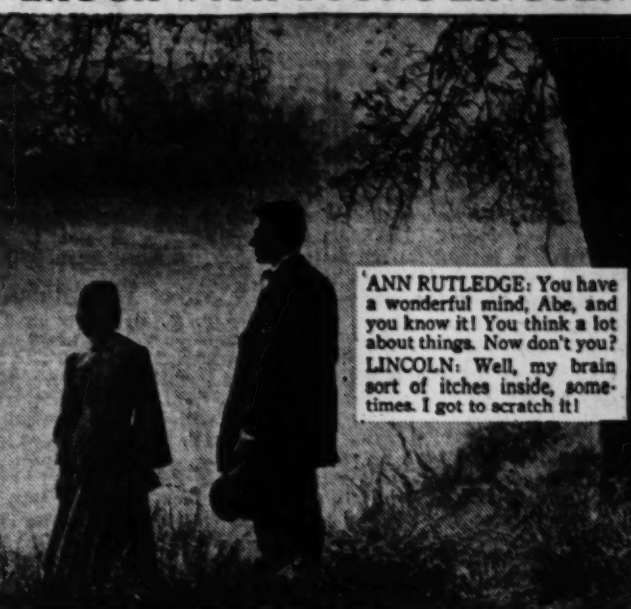
A gala world premiere of the film will be held in Van Buren, Ark., Burns' home town, August 6, with the star and other members of the cast in attendance.

ANTI-MUSTACHE FANS. John Payne has received a set of resolutions from a girls' fan club in Richmond, Va., insisting that he refrain from growing a mustache.

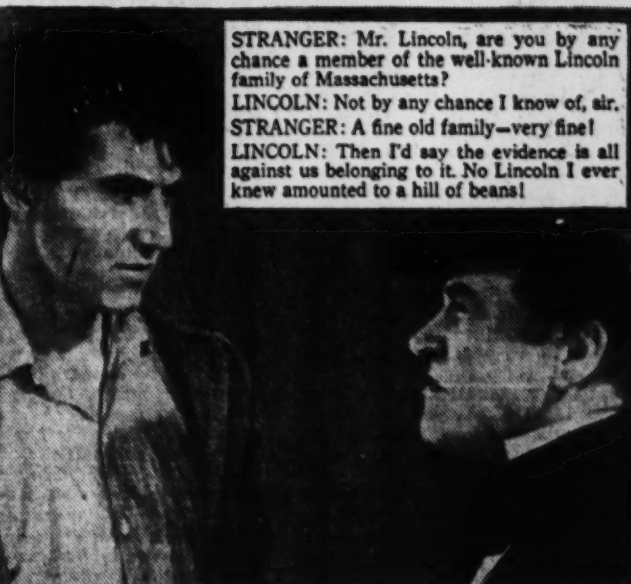
STILL MEN SPEAK. A group of Hollywood still photographers have voted Jane Wyland in the title of "The Girl With Hollywood's Most Beautiful Legs."

Paulette Goddard, who made so many friends at Paramount when she worked there with Bob Hope in "The Cat and the Canary," surprised those attending the Paramount Studio Club picnic at Catalina recently when she appeared to take part in the annual studio gathering.

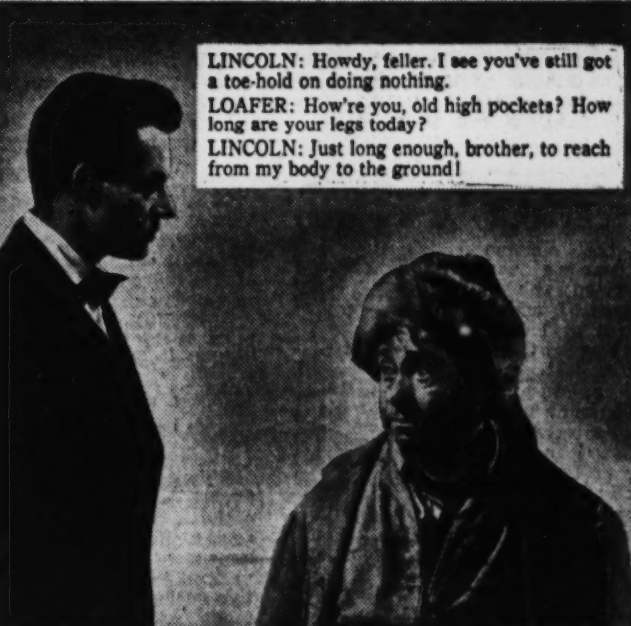
LAUGH WITH YOUNG LINCOLN



ANN RUTLEDGE: You have a wonderful mind, Abe, and you know it! You think a lot about things. Now don't you? LINCOLN: Well, my brain sort of itches inside, sometimes. I got to scratch it!



STRANGER: Mr. Lincoln, are you by any chance a member of the well-known Lincoln family of Massachusetts? LINCOLN: Not by any chance I know of, sir. STRANGER: A fine old family—very fine! LINCOLN: Then I'd say the evidence is all against us belonging to it. No Lincoln I ever knew amounted to a hill of beans!



LINCOLN: Howdy, feller. I see you've still got a toe-hold on doing nothing. LOAFER: How're you, old high pockets? How long are your legs today? LINCOLN: Just long enough, brother, to reach from my body to the ground!

These are scenes from a heretofore unscreened portion of the life of Abraham Lincoln. "Young Mr. Lincoln," starring Henry Fonda, is currently showing at the Paramount theater.

Gathering Bits About the Stars.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 5.—Wallace Beery returning from his vacation to Thermopolis, Wyo., in his own private plane.

Myrna Loy playing her favorite recording, Mozart's "Magic Flute," with Arturo Toscanini and his orchestra during lulls on the set of "Another Thin Man."

William Powell's stand-in, "Doe" Dearborn, winning the star's dressing robe by guessing the number of stripes in it—noised out W. S. Van Dyke by a count of 12.

Fay Holden, the mother of the "Hardys," crashing the "Who's Who of American Women," joins Norma Shearer, Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontaine and Ethel Barrymore in the listing.

Two hundred jitterbugs on "Dancing Co-Ed" give up their lunch hour—would rather dance to Artie Shaw's swing tunes than eat. The "Tracy Twirl" new hairdress sweeping the feminine kingdom of McCall, Idaho, since Spencer Tracy has been wearing his hair periwig style for his role in "Northwest Passage."

Since Ernest Lubitsch has put himself on a "cigar budget," his secretary has had to lock them in the studio safe to keep Lubitsch from filching them from himself.

George Murphy getting ready for summer stock at the Little Theater in Showhegan, Maine, as soon as he completes his role in "Henry Goes Arizona."

Jo Ann Sayers and Laraine Day having an acute attack of stage fright on opening night of "A Modern Cinderella"—which they directed and produced for the Wilshire theater.

Lana Turner wearing her new negligee as an evening dress to a recent social affair and enjoying the compliments of her friends on new "Parisian" frock.

Harpo Marx received his second invitation for a repeat performance at the Moscow Art theater in Russia.

Ann Rutherford celebrating her first grown-up wardrobe in "Dancing Co-Ed"—11 Dolly Tree-designed gowns.

Ann Morris receiving word that the home of her family occupied for 30 years in Dallas, Texas, is to be sold for a modern dwelling.

Jean Arthur, since completing her co-starring role with James Stewart in Frank Capra's latest Columbia production, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," has taken to the bridge path . . . in preparation for her role in "Arizona."

Incidentally, Director Capra is expected back at Columbia this week to start editing and cutting the picture.

Wesley Ruggles and his technical aides are flying over Arizona . . . selecting locations for the spectacular picture.

"Golden Boy" was given a preliminary preview and William Holden proudly displayed his first "fan" mail from hundreds of admirers who lauded his debut.

Walter Connolly misses his musical

TECHWOOD
TODAY—MONDAY
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
JANET GAYNOR • ROBERT MONTGOMERY

RHODES STARTS FRIDAY
"THE STORY OF LONELY WIVES!"

STRONGER THAN DESIRE
LEE RICHMAN
ANN STOKES
ILKA CHASE
NITA JOHNSON

CENTER
TODAY (Sunday) Monday
"Wuthering Heights"
Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier, David Niven
Thursday—Friday
"Love Finds Andy Hardy"
Hardy Family

HILAN
TODAY (Sunday) Monday
"Wuthering Heights"
Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier, David Niven
Thursday—Friday
"Okla Kid"
James Cagney, Rosemary Lane

PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (Sunday) Monday
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
Deanna Durbin and Charles Winninger
Thursday—Friday
"Yes, My Darling Daughter"
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn

FAIRFAX
Sun. and Mon.
"OKLAHOMA KID"
With James Cagney—Rosemary Lane
Dill at Sylvan
Sun. and Mon.
"Out West With the Hardys"
With Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone
Happville
Mon. and Tues.
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
With MICKEY ROONEY
College Park
Mon. and Tues.
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
With Lewis Stone—Mickey Rooney

BUCKHEAD
Sunday and Monday
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Starring Joan Crawford—Robert Young—Margaret Sullivan
"HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"
With Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Lawrence Olivier—Merle Oberon

CASCADE
Today and Monday
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Starring Joan Crawford—Robert Young—Margaret Sullivan
Monday and Tuesday
"THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire

DEKALB
Monday and Tuesday
"THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MIDNIGHT"
Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche

PALACE
Sunday and Monday
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Starring Joan Crawford—Robert Young—Margaret Sullivan
Monday and Tuesday
"THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MIDNIGHT"
Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche

EMPIRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Starring Joan Crawford—Robert Young—Margaret Sullivan
"HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"
With Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Lawrence Olivier—Merle Oberon

FAIRVIEW
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"They Made Me a Criminal"
With John Garfield and Dea K. Kille
Blue Sky Buys of WGT Radio and Stage Funnies

TEMPLE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
With Deanna Durbin—Nan Grey—Helen Parrish

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 6, SUNDAY: Previous to 7:34 a. m., give your attention to necessary affairs and do not expect things to work out in a hurry. Between 7:34 a. m. and 9:34 a. m., you should be able to arrange your plans more to your satisfaction, and your undertakings should encounter smooth progress.

AUGUST 7, MONDAY: During the entire day and until 6:42 p. m. favors general association with others. This is a favorable time for matters around the home, love affairs, inspirational matters. After 6:42 p. m., your judgment is not particularly good. If traveling, start in time so you will not have to make up lost moments and guard against accidents. Differences with others and rash decisions are easily encountered.

AUGUST 8, TUESDAY: Before 11:13 a. m. put your best foot forward, for you are likely to meet success either in a way you did not expect or from some sudden source. Between 11:13 a. m. and 7 p. m. is not auspicious for obtaining favors from groups, and you may feel that your work is soiled or tiresome. You will attain a happier feeling if you will plan to co-operate with those around you.

AUGUST 9, WEDNESDAY: Previous to 11:20 a. m., you are likely to be stimulated to new accomplishments, or undertake something of a larger nature than is usual with you. If you are of a very conservative nature, do not hold yourself down too tightly, for your viewpoint on many matters will be widened, and it will be favorable to allow these ideas to expand. Between 11:20 a. m. and

4:19 p. m. favors continuing your usual routine. After 4:19 p. m., you should give yourself time to think, and be careful not to spend too much, whether financially or physically.

AUGUST 10, THURSDAY: After 3:56 p. m. is the better part of the day, when you will feel that you are surrounded by affairs that are of a sound nature. Before 3:56 p. m., matters of a private nature, or when you will have to contact the opposite sex, or business deal relating to the opposite sex, will encounter stubbornness. Social affairs and professional contacts will not measure up to your expectations.

AUGUST 11, FRIDAY: Previous to 10:26 a. m. is the time when you should get in some good work involving finances, legal, medical, educational and business. Between 10:26 a. m. and 2:02 p. m. favors domestic affairs. The remainder of the day favors routine matters.

AUGUST 12, SATURDAY: Your own feelings, as well as your relationships with others, are apt to meet severe tests during the entire day. The day favors following routine matters.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE: Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date, year, unnecessary. Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

This Week in History

AUGUST 6, 1809.

Alfred Tennyson, one of the greatest poets of the Victorian period, born at Somersby, Lincolnshire. He began writing at the age of 12, and his first volume of poems was published when he was 21 and a student at Trinity College, Cambridge. It created a sensation in England. Three years later he produced a volume of lyrics, including "The Lady of Shalott," "The Dream of Fair Woman" and "The Lotus-Eaters."

Among Tennyson's other famous works are "In Memoriam," "Idylls of the King" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Queen Victoria appointed him poet-laureate in 1850, and in the same year he married Emily Selwood. Long after Tennyson wrote: "The peace of God came into my life before the altar when I wedded her." The poet was created baron of Aldworth and Farringford in 1884.



In connection with the Northern Pacific, precipitated the panic of 1873.

AUGUST 11, 1807.

"Clermont," first successful steam vessel, which was built by Robert Fulton, made its appearance on the Hudson river. It traveled at the rate of five miles an hour. The first submarine boat, "Nautilus," also was one of Fulton's achievements. He built it in Paris in 1803. Fulton built the world's first steam warship for the United States government in 1815. It was a vessel of 38 tons with central paddle-wheels.

AUGUST 12, 1849.

Abbot H. Thayer, who ranks high among American artists as a painter of landscapes, portraits and animals, born at Boston. He also was widely known as a naturalist, having developed the theory of animal protective coloration, now accepted by many scientists. This theory concerns the fact that the color of an animal often makes it inconspicuous in its natural environment.

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Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

PLANNING THE PLAY. Without a doubt one of the outstanding differences between the mediocre and better-than-average bridge player is that one plays from trick to trick while the other visualizes his problems at the opening lead and plans the play in advance.

In the following deal, the mediocre player, content to let matters develop as the play progresses, is apt to encounter unsurmountable difficulties later on in the play. On the other hand, the more cautious thinking player, realizing he needs to take two finesses, searches for hidden entries in dummy . . . and finds them.

TAKE SOUTH'S HAND. South's contract is four hearts. West cashes two spade tricks and leads a third round of spades. South is a mediocre player. Can you help him out?

North.
S-7 6 5 3
H-7 4 3 2
D-8 6
C-Q 10 9

East.
S-A K Q 8
H-A J 9
D-J 10 4 2
C-7 3 2

South.
S-10 2
H-K Q 10 8 5
D-A Q 7
C-A J 5

Unless South plays West's third spade lead with his Heart 8 . . . not the Heart 5, he locks himself in his own hand and throws away the key play.

Faced with the certainty of losing another trick to the outstanding trump Ace, South's only chance of fulfilling his contract lies in the hope that both his Club and Diamond finesses succeed.

An entry to dummy is required to accomplish the first step. Dummy's Heart 7 supplies that want.

PROVIDES ENTRIES. Ruffing West's third spade lead with the Heart 8, South leads two rounds of trumps, West winning with the Ace and leading his last spade trump. South then leads the Heart 5 hand. South then leads the Heart 5 to dummy's 7 and returns the Club Queen.

If East cover with the King, South has Queen entry to dummy in the Club suit. West refusing to cover dummy's Queen, the diamond finesse can be taken and the third diamond, ruffed in dummy, provides the required entry to resume the club finesse through East.

Had South trumped the third lead of spades with the Heart 5, a trick would have been lost in diamonds or clubs in order to enter the dummy hand.

Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta's Violin Mender

By Mozelle Horton Young.

Repairing master violins is the most fascinating hobby a man can have.

So says Edgar Bodiford, professional violinist, who has spent 25 or 30 years playing in theater orchestras or with vaudeville acts, and who has for his hobby, repairing violins.

But, you hobby-seekers, don't think for an instant that you can just decide to have violin making for a hobby and forthwith you will be one. Far be it! Violin making and repairing is an art-craft that requires years of study as well as a natural talent for it.

In all his years of violin making and repairing Mr. Bodiford is proud of the "job" he has just completed on one of the finest old violins in existence.

It is a fine old instrument made by Joannes Baptista Guadagnini in 1770. The instrument was brought to Atlanta about 50 years ago by a Jewish professional violinist from Chile. The owner of the instrument died a short time after he came to Atlanta to live, and at an administration sale A. J. Wurm, for many years one of Atlanta's outstanding professional violinists, bought the instrument for \$350, a mere fraction of its real value.

Mr. Wurm played the instrument for years in orchestras at many of Atlanta's social functions and in many hotels of the city. After Mr. Wurm's death his widow kept the instrument in her possession, but it was not until about 18 months ago that she got it out of its case, and seeing that it needed repairing badly, took it to Mr. Bodiford and asked him to see what he could do with it.

The result is a masterpiece of fine craftsmanship!

When Mr. Bodiford got the instrument there were 12 cracks in the top of the violin, the scroll was broken, and the edges of the top plate were so worn away that new wood had to be grafted for the edges, and new purfling (the narrow inlaid wood around the edges of the violin) had to be replaced top and bottom.

Mr. Bodiford explained that 68 tiny wood patches had to be used to reinforce the places that were cracked. They are minutely thin, and add no weight, but give strength to the original wood.

Of course, the cracks are still visible because of the light color of the wood, and because of the age of it, but the instrument is as good as it ever was. Mr. Bodiford could have hidden the cracks by varnishing the violin a darker color, but he chose to preserve the original color of the instrument.

Joannes Baptista Guadagnini's father, Lorenzo, was a violin-maker, and he lived in Stradivari.

Some authorities say that Joannes also studied with Stradivari. Be that as it may, both Lorenzo and his son did their best to copy the Stradivari model for the reason that they recognized it to be the best. Lorenzo was left but few violins, and his violins are very scarce; some of the violins are meritorious. It was the son, Joannes, who made the family name of Guadagnini famous. He



Edgar Bodiford Working on an Old Master.

used excellent wood, and his instruments are held in high repute among players.

He worked first at Piacenza, then at Milan, then at Parma, and finally at Turin, Italy, where he died.

His performing ability is invaluable to Mr. Bodiford in repairing violins. He will play a violin for hours, experimenting while playing with the adjustment of the bridge or the sound post, until he gets the perfect tone. Only a performer could sense these little fine points of craftsmanship.

Mr. Bodiford was born at Columbus, Ga., but his parents moved to Atlanta when he was but six months

old. He has been a professional violinist since he was 16. During his youth he worked in violin shops, learning the art of making and repairing the instruments, at the same time taking violin lessons.

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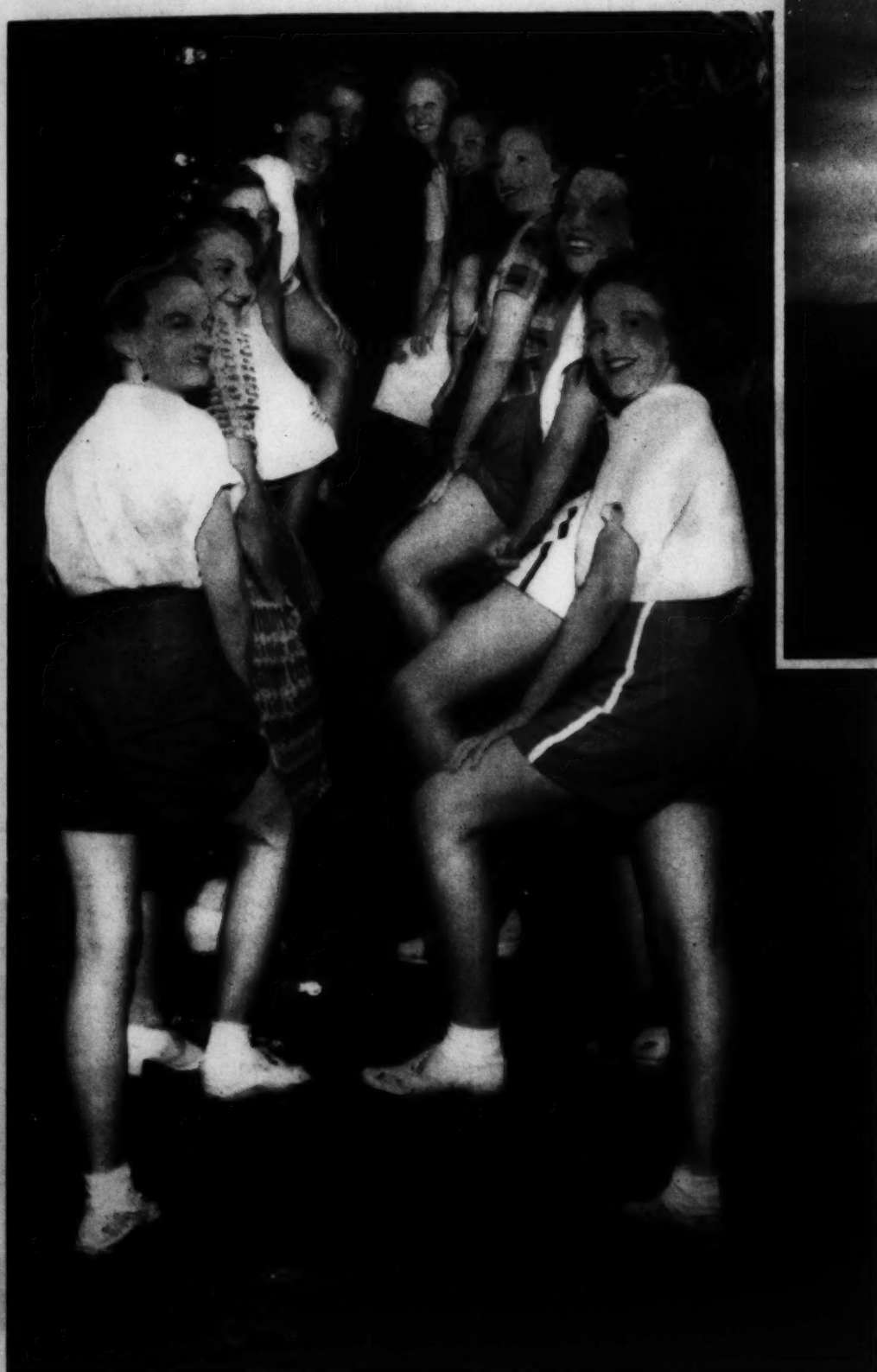
BEAUTIFUL RABUN COUNTY BECKONS VACATIONISTS



MISSES MARY JO MAY, Minnie May, Mary Helen Raney, Grace Jones, Marjorie Green and Helen Hendrix practice their dancing to the music of Sylvan Lake Falls, beauty spot of Rabun county.



"SWEET AS APPLE CIDER"—Misses Katherine Crisp, Irene Norton and Margaret Nicholson do all the necessary things to make the apple juice come out in Miss Minnie Shelton's old brown bottle.

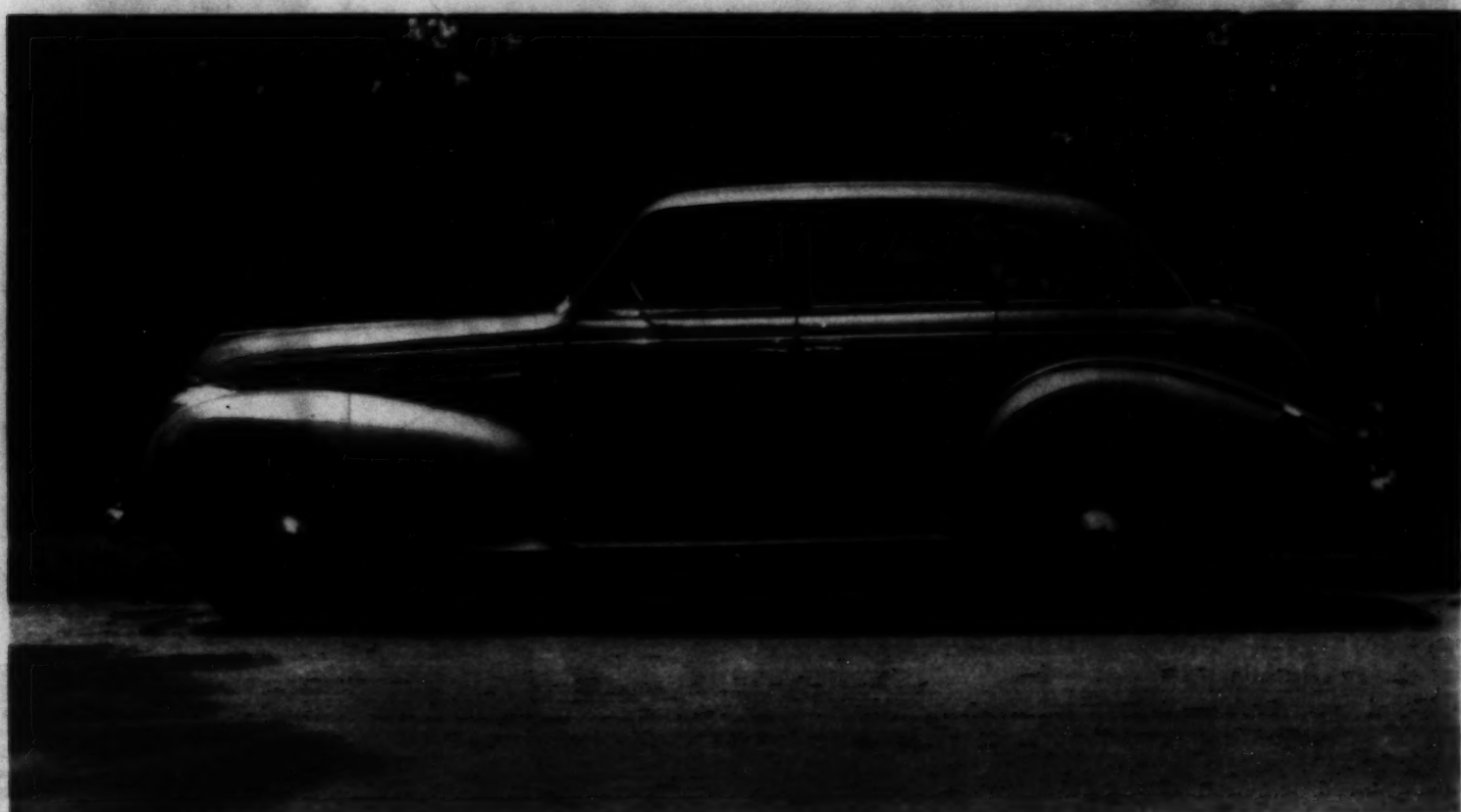


MISSES MARY JO MAY, Mary Helen Raney, Minnie Shelton, Grace Jones, Margaret Nicholson, Minnie May, Margorie Green, Sussie Smith, Mary Alice Fisher and Katherine Crisp, of Clayton, go up the rustic steps in an arrowhead of beauty toward one of the many inviting trails leading through the forest of Warwoman Dell.



(Above)
EARTH AND SKY MEET IN A CHARMING TYPICAL VIEW
NEAR CLAYTON.

(Below)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE photographed on
one of its recent trips to the mountains.





MRS. GORDON C. MCKENZIE JR., whose marriage was solemnized in June, is the former Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wright. (Elliott's).



MRS. JOHN DILLARD HARVEY was before her recent marriage Miss Harriett Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reid. (Thurston Hatcher).



MRS. JOSEPH WHITE HALE, lovely recent bride, is the former Miss Angela Goepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper.



MRS. CHARLES BIRET PERRY, formerly Miss Anne Dickenson, of Atlanta, whose marriage was a recent social event. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in Washington, D. C., when they return from their wedding trip. (Elliott's).



MRS. HARRY ASH, of Centerville, whose marriage was recently solemnized at the Atlanta home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, her brother and sister. She is the former Miss Sara Patricia Madden. (Bascom Biggers).



MRS. JAMES LELAND PHILLIPS, who was before her recent marriage Miss Calvinia Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldsmith Wilkie. The marriage took place at St. Luke's Episcopal church. (Neblett).



MRS. JESSE BAUME AVERY, the former Miss Anna Katherine Berrien, whose marriage took place recently at the Grace Methodist church. Mrs. Avery is the daughter of Mrs. Maner Davant Berrien. (Elliott's)



MRS. CHARLES DAVID COLDWELL was before her recent marriage Miss Righton Habersham Magid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Magid. (Skvirsky).

MRS. CHARLES A. SHELDON III, who before her recent marriage was Miss Nell Allison, daughter of Rev. Andrew Allison, of Kiang Ying, China. (Elliott's).



THOMPSON
BOLAND-LEE

Atlanta meet
Jacquelyn Ann Brown
First Young Customer to Buy

Vitapoise
FEATURE SHOES

from Atlanta's Newest Shoe Firm
Thompson - Boland - Lee

First customer for Vitapoise Shoes in our Temporary Store . . . Jacquelyn Ann . . . blue-eyed and adorable . . . was the first of thousands of young feet that will walk normally . . . and comfortably. Congratulations to Jacquelyn's mother for guarding her daughter's feet.

Vitapoise Corrective Shoes Exclusive—in
Atlanta — with Thompson-Boland-Lee

\$3.50 to \$7.50



Knock Knees caused by
Heels turning in



Danger Sign of Heels
turning in

THOMPSON
BOLAND-LEE

Temporary Store
74 Broad St., N. W.





HER SMILE PAYS \$100,000 DIVIDEND—Nancy Cooper Kennickell, of Miami, Fla., became heir to \$100,000 because of her kindness to Mrs. Mary E. Adamson, wealthy widow. Nancy and Mrs. Adamson met at Fairview, N. C., where the child's family formerly operated an inn.



REMEMBER HER? Film audiences of the silent days knew her as Corinne Griffith, but to her Washington, D. C., neighbors she prefers to be known as Mrs. George Marshall. The former Hollywood beauty, now the wife of a wealthy laundry owner and sportsman, is shown with her adopted children, Pamela, left, and Cynthia, right, on the grounds of their home.

WED IN SURPRISE CEREMONY—The former Miss Whitney Bourne, wealthy New York society girl, and Stanton Griffiths, chairman of the executive board of Paramount Pictures, whom she married recently. The groom is 52 and the bride 26.



(Right) PIGEON ENTHUSIASTS—The Fitzgerald Boys' Pigeon Club is one of the largest junior organizations of its kind in the state. It was founded and its activities are supervised by Burrell Richards.



ROMANCE OR MILLIONS? Miss Barbara Smith, heiress apparent to the patent medicine millions left by her late grandfather, D. Herbert Hostetter, must choose between her inheritance and Ray Morton, orchestra leader shown with the popular debutante. Mrs. William Z. Breed, mother of the girl, has issued the ultimatum, according to reports.



FOR MIDSUMMER—Femininity is the theme of this dainty pink organdy dress worn by Brenda Joyce, actress, featured in the movie production of "The Rains Came."



MAN-MADE CLOUDS—Clouds of white phosphorous smoke billow high over a field during a chemical warfare demonstration at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., recently.



(Left) COSTLY SLIP—This picture was taken just as Felix Almagro, 30-year-old Spanish toreador was gored by an infuriated bull.

*"An Arch Ache
is often just a mistake
in shoe fit."*

FOOT SAVER SHOES

CHAPELLI
Black suede and patent or brown suede and leather. 4 to 10, AAAAA to C. 10.75

Prescription Lasts
9.75-10.75

DUXBURY
All-black suede or black suede and leather combination. 4 to 10, AAAA to C. 9.75

Other Foot Savers
Begin at 8.75

Painful, aching feet are often the result of shoes the right size—but not the right shape—for your particular needs. That's why Foot Saver developed Prescription Lasts, shaped as well as sized for you!

Our staff of expert fitters is headed by Mr. DeLacy Law, who has fitted shoes in Atlanta for 15 years. Come in and let a Foot Saver specialist prescribe for your tired, hurting feet.

Prescription Foot Saver Shoes are made over the famous Shortback® Lasts for sleek, comfortable fit. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

*Registered

RX
Union last, with full room for toes. Soft black kid, leather heel. 4 to 10, AAAA to C. 10.75

Shoe Center of the South RICH'S



KING AND QUEEN IN EXILE. King Zog and Queen Geraldine, who have been in exile first in Greece and then in Turkey since their hurried departure from Albania last Easter, when their country was annexed by Italy, are shown at their hotel in Stockholm, Sweden, where they are living at the present time.



MOST CHARMING. Britishers call this the year's best picture of their queen. It was taken as her Majesty arrived at Grove house, near London, for a garden party recently. She wears an ankle-length gown with a bolero, trimmed with embroidery. The hat is trimmed to match and she wears a feather boa.



DEFIES NAZI—Vera Hrubá, Czech-Slovakian skating champ, tersely dismissed an order from German consular officials forbidding her to skate to the music of the Czech national anthem with: "You are my boss? . . . Ha, Ha!" and added she plans to continue her ice review and the music in New York.



SAVED—A woman passenger of the Japanese freighter Boyuku Maru is rescued when the ship sank 1,125 miles east of Yokohama. There were 227 persons aboard, all of whom were saved when the oil tanker Associated rushed to the scene.

(Right) **THE REAL McCOY**—Sculptor Walter Russell, right, selected Private Walter P. Steele, left, when he needed a model for a statue of the "real army man," which will be one of a group of figures in front of the Sousa Auditorium, to be erected at Washington, D. C., as a memorial to John Philip Sousa, noted band leader and march composer. Russell and Steele are shown with a clay model of the state statue.

"AMERICA'S OOMPH GIRL"—Clara Lou Sheridan, who under her Hollywood name of Ann Sheridan, is currently the most widely publicized actress in the world. Her latest picture, "Winter Carnival," is being shown here this week.

(Right) **FLAMES SWEEP TRUCK AFTER CRASH**—This graphic photo was made shortly after a loaded beer truck collided with an automobile in Northbrook, Ill., and burst into flames as the gasoline tank exploded. The driver escaped unhurt.



(Left) **OFFICIAL FLUFFS**—Like five little balls of snowy cotton are the five Eskimo Spitz owned by Atlanta's Mayor Pro Tem G. Dan Bridges, and they're not camera shy—definitely.



NO DULL, DRAB HAIR
after using this amazing
4 PURPOSE RINSE

Is one, simple, quick operation, Lovalon the 4 purpose rinse, does all these 4 important things to your hair:
1. Gives lustrous highlights. 2. Rinses every shampoo film. 3. Tames the hair as it rinses. 4. Helps keep hair neatly in place. Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try it. You will be amazed at the results.
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

LOVALON
the 4 purpose versatile Hair Rinse

8 ounces 25¢ at drug and department stores. 2 ounce size at 10¢ stores.

SUPERIOR

In a fine modern way with unusual carefulness in guarding against needless expense

An Air-Conditioned Chapel—Free Parking

AWTRY & LOWNDES

Now 3 Quick Ambulances

FUNERAL DIRECTORS W.A. 7066

Begin to be Thrifty NOW!

J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician

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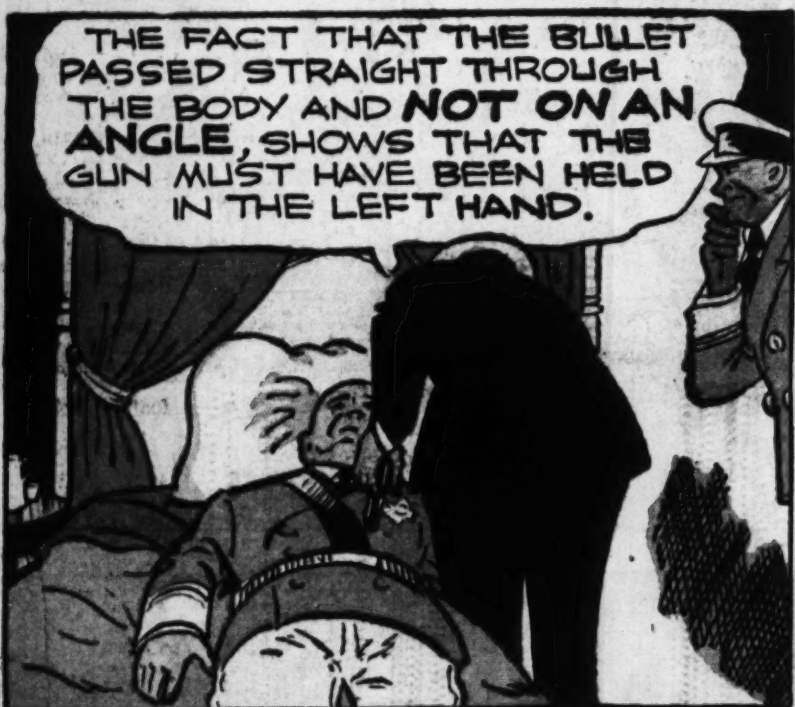
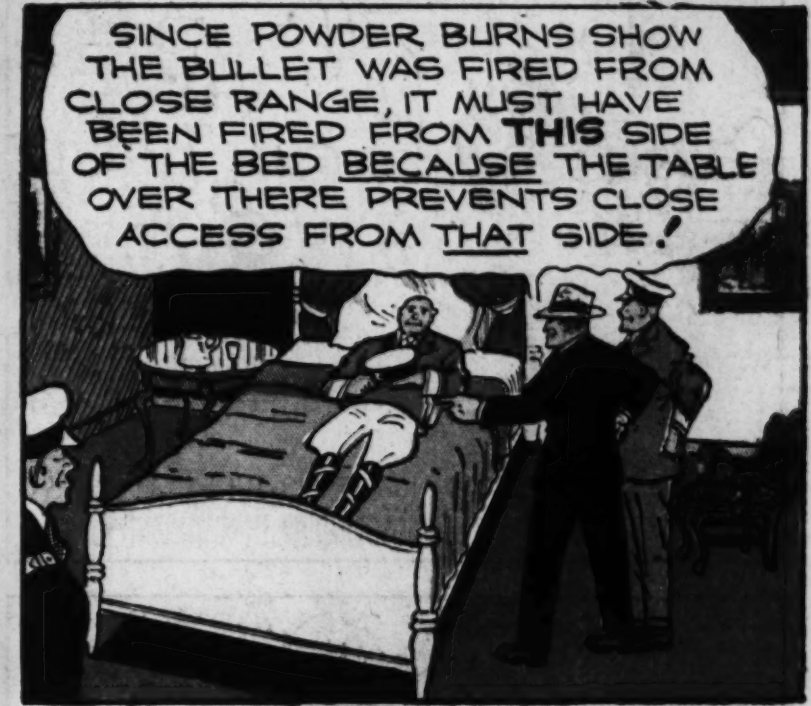
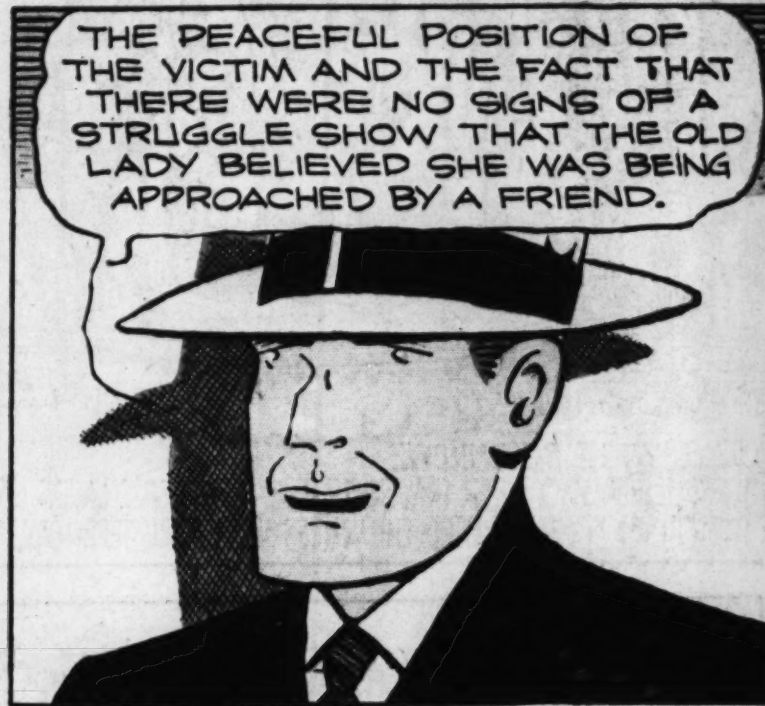
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

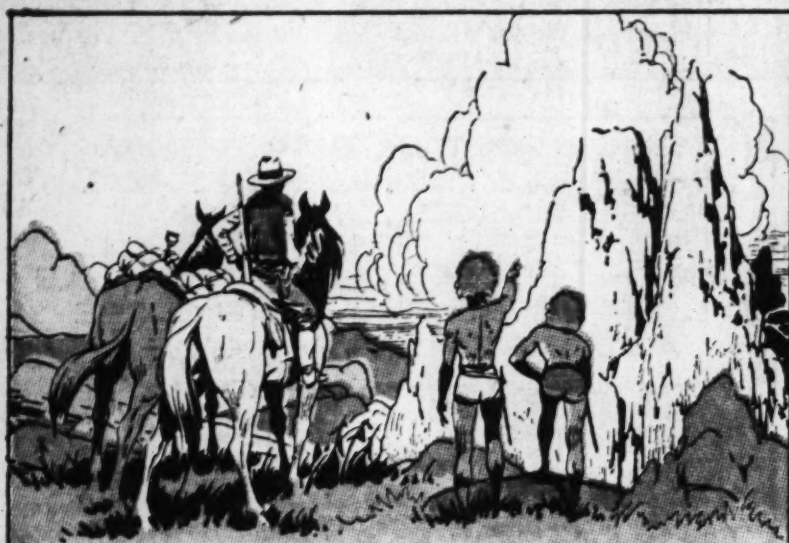




Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VILLAINY



THE VILLAINOUS PROSPECTOR YEARNED FOR JAN VAN BOEREN'S FARM, WHICH HE BELIEVED ABOUNDED IN DIAMONDS.



SOMEHOW HE MUST INCITE THE BULEGAS TO HELP HIM SEIZE THE SETTLER'S LANDS. SO HE LIED TO THE CHIEF: "I'VE LEARNED THE WHITES WANT MORE TERRITORY. THEY PLAN TO ATTACK YOU!"



KUNDILA WAS THUNDERSTRUCK. "BUT TARZAN MADE PEACE BETWEEN US, AND GUARANTEED OUR FRONTIER."



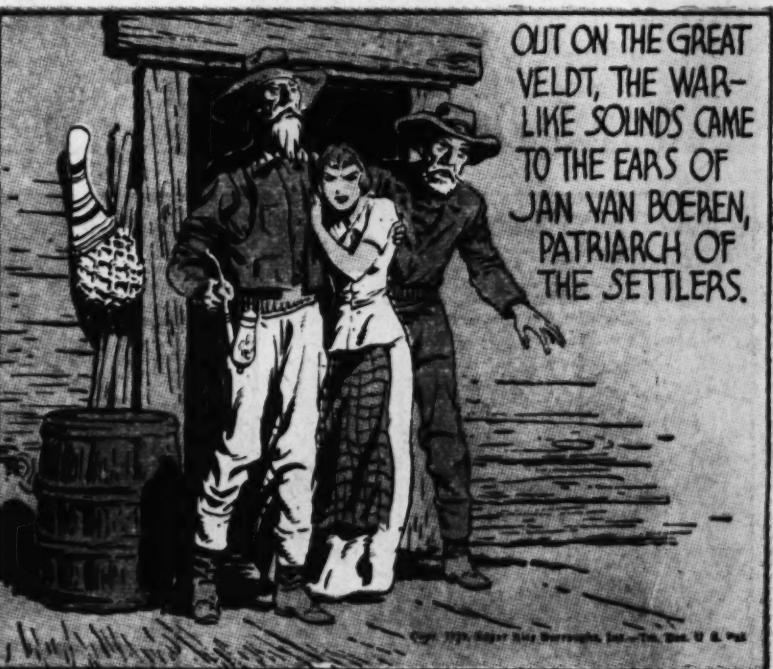
"TARZAN IS NOT HERE," VANGER LAUGHED. "SO YOUR ONLY DEFENSE IS TO DRIVE THE WHITES AWAY."



THE WILD YOUNG WARRIORS THIRSTED FOR BLOOD. THEY DANCED AND SHOUTED AND BEAT THE DRUMS OF WAR.



BUT KUNDILA WANTED PEACE, AND HE DISPATCHED A SECRET MESSENGER TO FIND TARZAN.



OUT ON THE GREAT VELDT, THE WAR-LIKE SOUNDS CAME TO THE EARS OF JAN VAN BOEREN, PATRIARCH OF THE SETTLERS.



MATEA, HIS ELDEST DAUGHTER, TREMBLED. SHE KNEW THE UNSPEAKABLE HORRORS OF SAVAGE WARFARE.



"IF ONLY TARZAN WERE HERE," SHE SIGHED. "HE WILL BE," SAID DIRIK, "HER BROTHER, AS SOON AS I CAN FIND HIM."

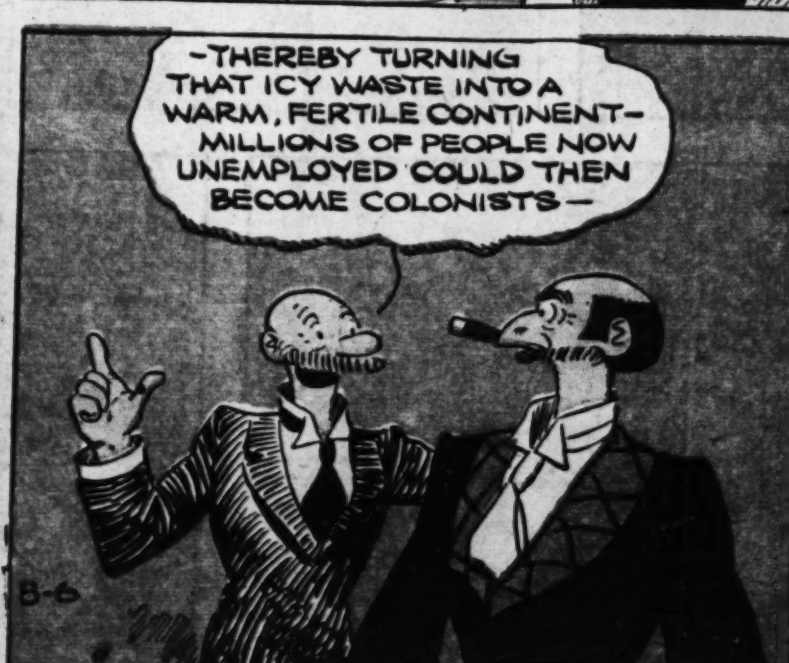
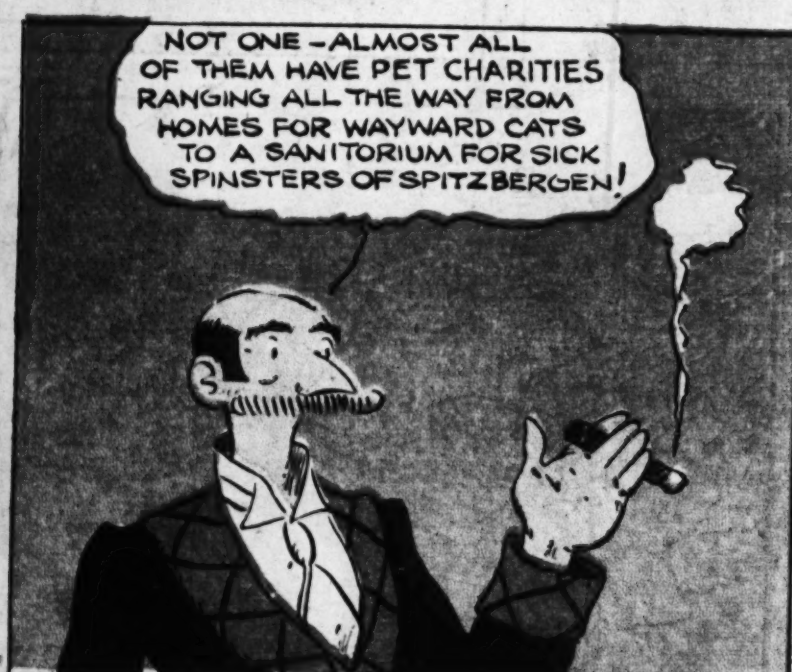
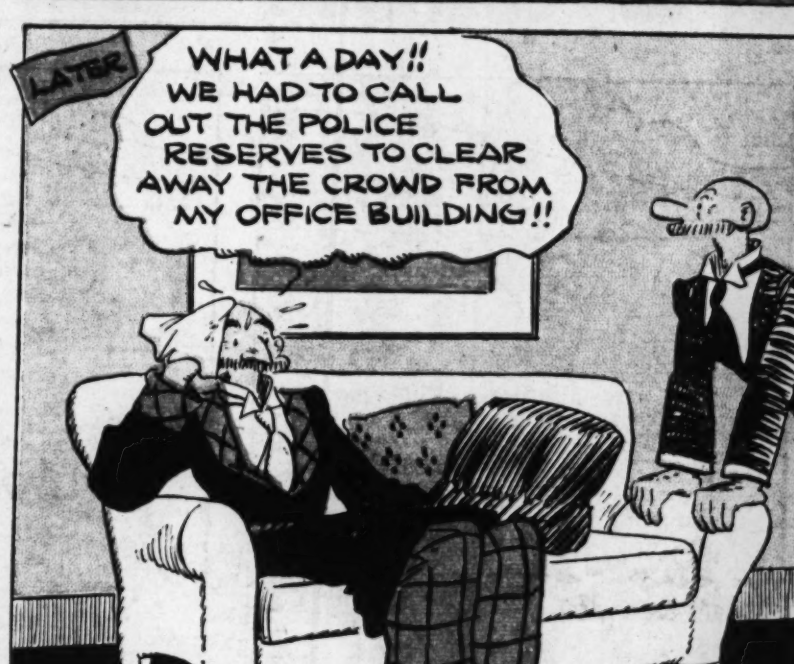
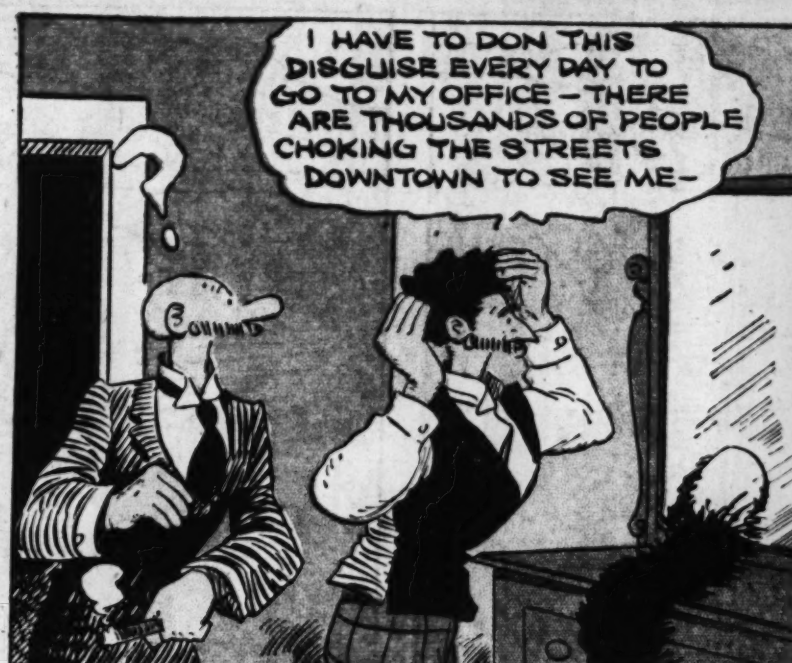
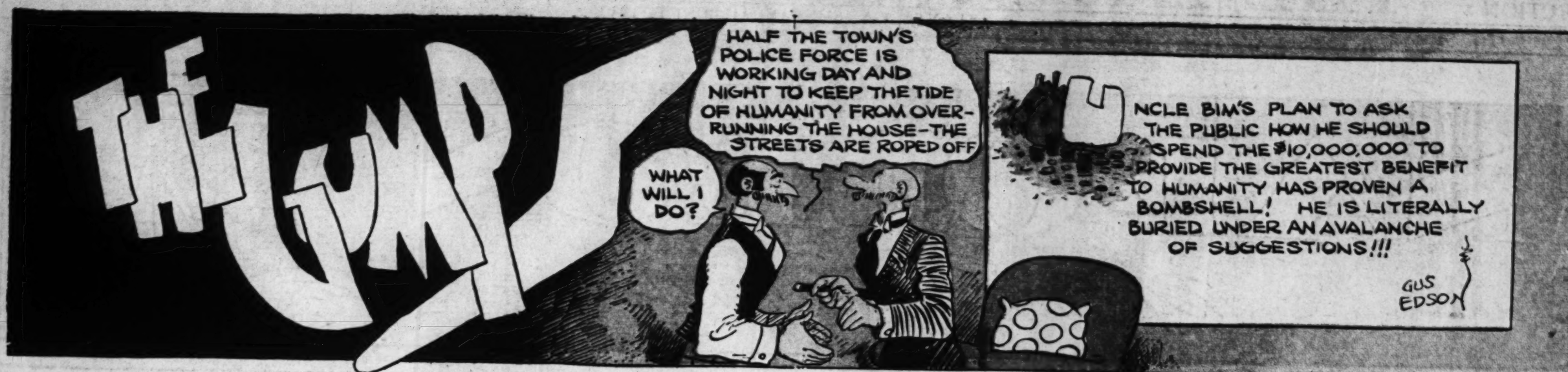


SO, TWO CONFLICTING COURIERS SPED NORTH, EACH TO ENLIST THE APE-MAN'S AID FOR HIS OWN CAUSE.



AND TARZAN, CRUISING HOMEWARD, WAS FATED TO BE DELUGED BY THE GATHERING STORM OF VIOLENCE! NEXT WEEK: BETWEEN TWO FIRES

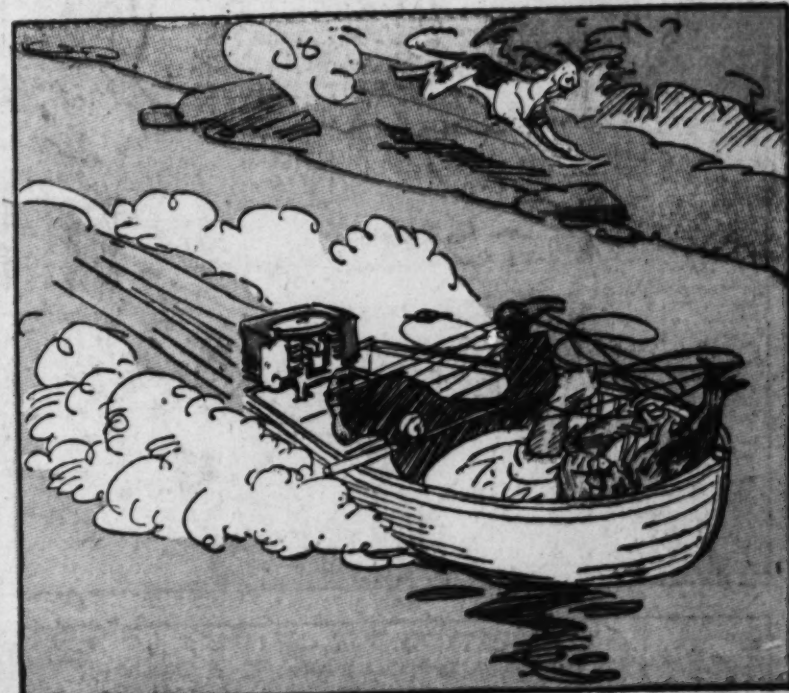
Things move fast, these days. If you need the latest facts on any question, The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., will answer your question. Inclose a three-cent stamp for personal reply.



Weaving, that ancient art which years ago left the home for the factory, is again coming into popularity, and women are taking it up as a new form of handiwork. Instructions and diagrams for weaving useful and decorative articles are contained in the Home Institute's new booklet, "Beautiful and Useful Articles You Can Easily Weave," which may be obtained by sending 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution.

NAPOLÉON

By Clifford Mc Bride

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and

WHEN THE
INTRUDER
OVERPOWERED
ERIC, JANE
STRUCK HIM
OVER THE
HEAD WITH
A CHAIR—

ARE
YOU ALL
RIGHT,
ERIC?

I'D
BETTER
DISARM
THIS
FELLOW
WHILE
I CAN—

SHE'LL
RUIN
EVERYTHING
IF I DON'T
STOP HER!

CRACK!

LOOK
OUT,
JANE!

WHAT
HIT
ME?

SHE
DID—GET
OUT QUICK—
BEFORE SHE
REVIVES—
I'LL EXPLAIN
LATER!

JANE—
JANE—
ARE YOU
ALL RIGHT?

I—I THINK
SO—WHAT
HAPPENED?

THERE
WERE TWO
OF THEM—
THE SECOND
MAN STRUCK
YOU FROM
BEHIND—

THANK
GOODNESS
THOSE PLANS
WEREN'T
HERE—

HANG THE PLANS—
IT'S YOU I'M
THINKING
OF—THIS
IS NO JOB
FOR A GIRL!

IT'S A
JOB FOR
ANYONE
WHO CAN
TRAP
THOSE
SPIES—

ERIC,
WHY CAN'T
WE DO IT
WITH THOSE
PLANS TO
BAIT THE
TRAP?

WITH
THE
PLANS—
NOW
I'VE GOT
HER!



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

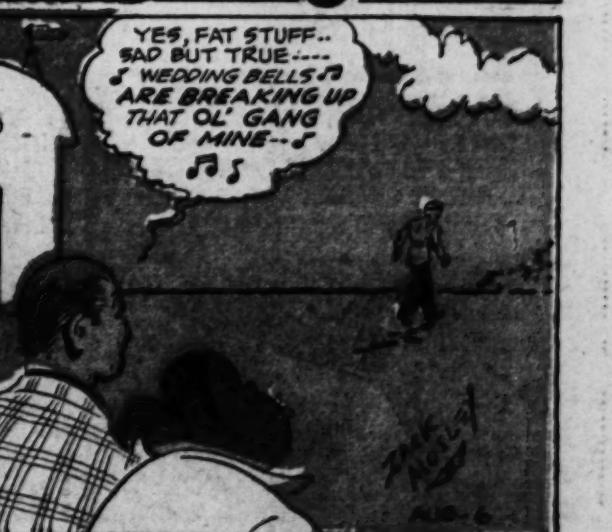
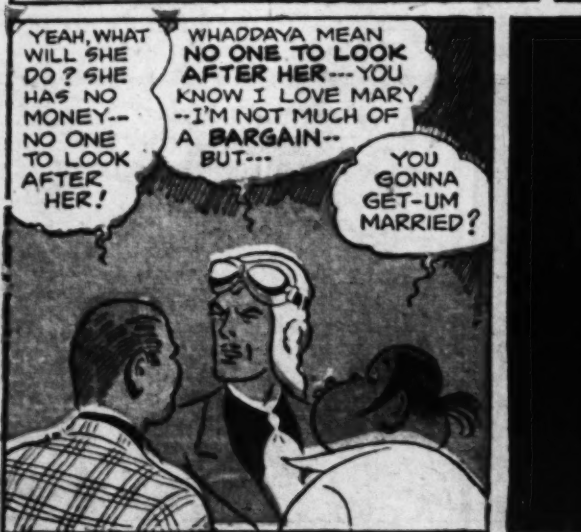
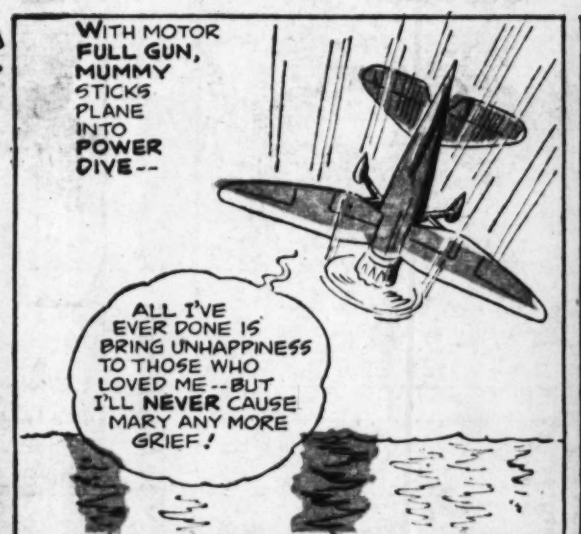
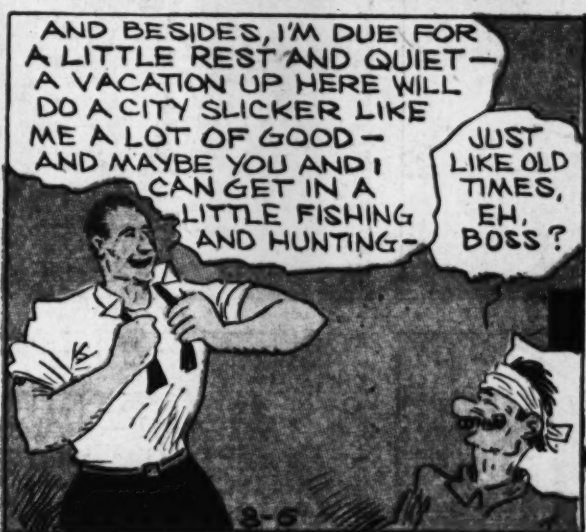
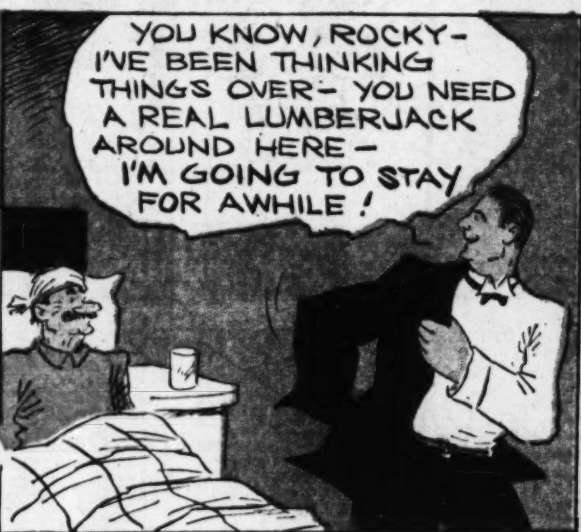


KITTY HIGGINS





TINY TIM by Stanley Link



Painted furniture has a new lease on life with its appearance in all of the most important recent style shows of smartly decorated interiors. Read Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's articles for news about painted furniture and how you can do over some of your old pieces in the new mode. Miss Boykin's articles run each day on the woman's page of The Constitution.

Little Orphan Annie

MEETING THE PLANE IN THE VALLEY, PUNJAB AND THE ASP WERE FLOWN TO THE OTHER END OF THE PASS AND STARTED BACK ALONG THE LEDGE TO MEET AXEL... BUT THAT WILY OLD CAMPAIGNER WAS NOT TO BE TRAPPED SO EASILY, AND OUR FRIENDS LOST PRECIOUS TIME IN PICKING UP HIS LOST TRAIL-

TRULY HE IS CRUEL AND HEARTLESS--SEE--THE TRUSTING BURRO--MURDERED--

YES--PUSHED FROM THE LEDGE A THOUSAND FEET ABOVE, LEST HIS PRESENCE THERE BETRAY AXEL'S PLAN TOO SOON--

HERE IS THE ROPE HE USED IN HIS DESCENT--AXEL HAS THE BRAVERY OF DESPERATION--

COME--HIS TRACKS ONCE MORE--HE CAN NOT BE OVER ONE HOUR AHEAD--

IN THIS JUNGLE WE WILL OVERTAKE HIM AS THE GREAT WOLF OVERTAKES THE SHEEP--

SEE--HERE HE LAY WATCHING WHILE WE PASSED--THEN SPED BACK THE WAY WE CAME--HURRY!

THEY MUST HAVE FOUND MY TRAIL BY NOW--THEY WILL COME FAST, THOSE TWO--I MUST HAVE GUESSED RIGHT--I DARE NOT FAIL--

HA! AS I THOUGHT--THE SLEEPY VILLAGE--BURIED IN THIS TRACKLESS JUNGLE--NO CONTACT WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD--

AND THERE, IN THAT PASTURE, THE WARBUCKS PLANE--THE STUPID PILOT TALKING TO THE DOLTISH PEONS--

ALL EYES ARE ON THE PLANE--I AM NOT EXPECTED--GOOD--QUICKLY NOW--I MUST BE DEFT AND SURE--

HEY! WHAT TH--? IT'S YOU--NO YOU DON'T--

8-6-39

HA! THEY AT LEAST KNOW WHAT A GUN MEANS--GOOD--IT MAKES IT ALL SO SIMPLE--

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

LOOK! HIGH OVER THE VILLAGE--A PLANE--OUR PLANE--

YES--IT IS AS I FEARED--OUR STUPIDITY BRINGS ITS OWN REWARD--

Maw Green

I TELL YUH, MRS. GREEN, THEM ROOSHUNS SURE IS SMART DIPLOMATS--

POPPYCOCK!

8-6-39

YEAH? WELL, MAYBE THEY AIN'T QUITE AS GOOD DIPLOMATS AS TH' JAPANESEYS--

HUMPH! THEM! PHOOIE!

PHOOIE, IS IT? WELL, IF YOU KNOW SO MUCH MAYBE YOU'LL NAME SOME BETTER DIPLOMATS--

AUGUST FUR SALE!

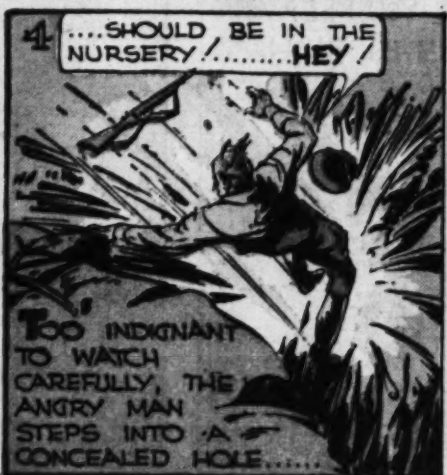
THAT I WILL, MRS. SPAVIN--AND THERE'S PLINTY OF 'EM RIGHT IN THIS TOWN--

A REAL DIPLOMAT IS A FELLA THAT CAN MAKE HIS WIFE BELIEVE SHE LOOKS FAT IN A FUR COAT--

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

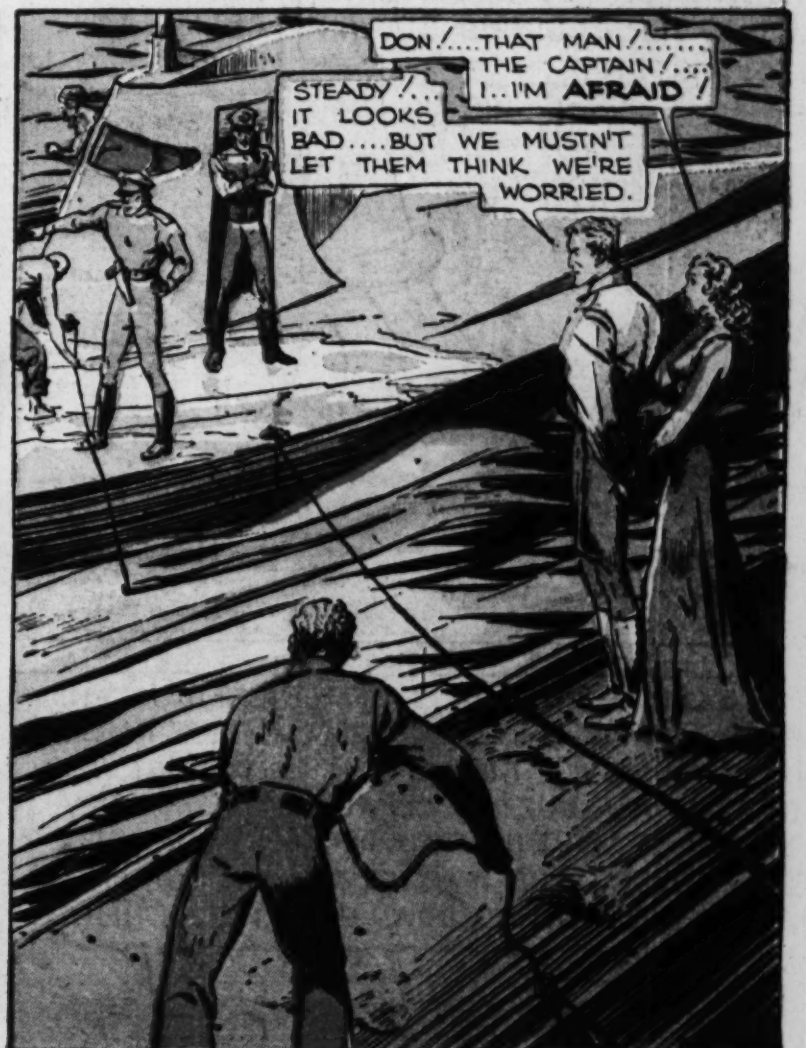
TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

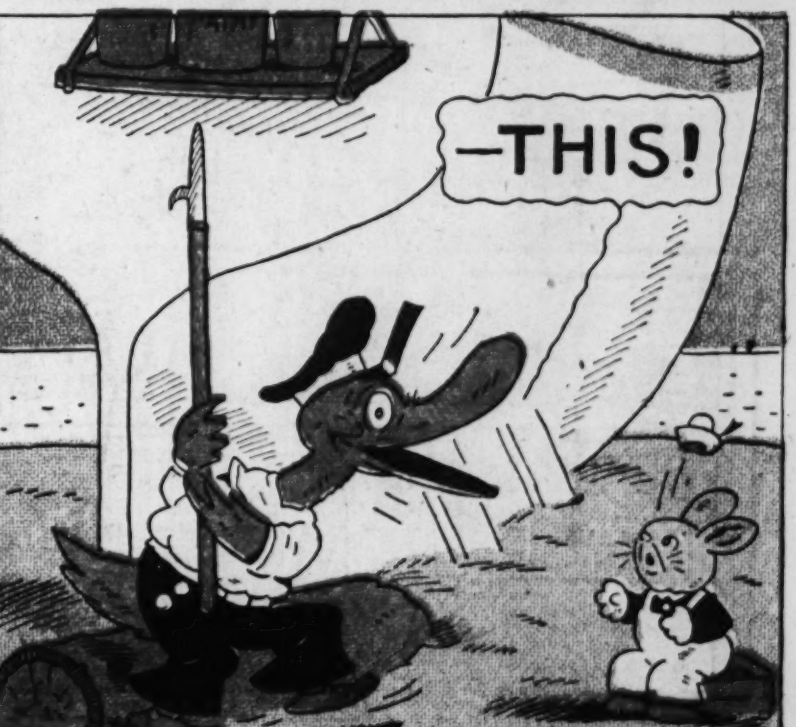
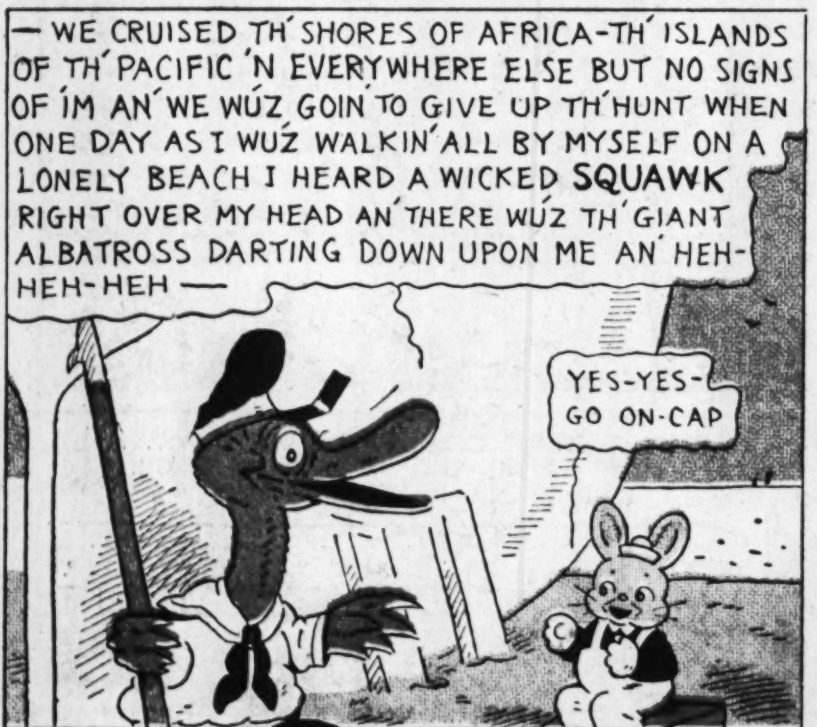
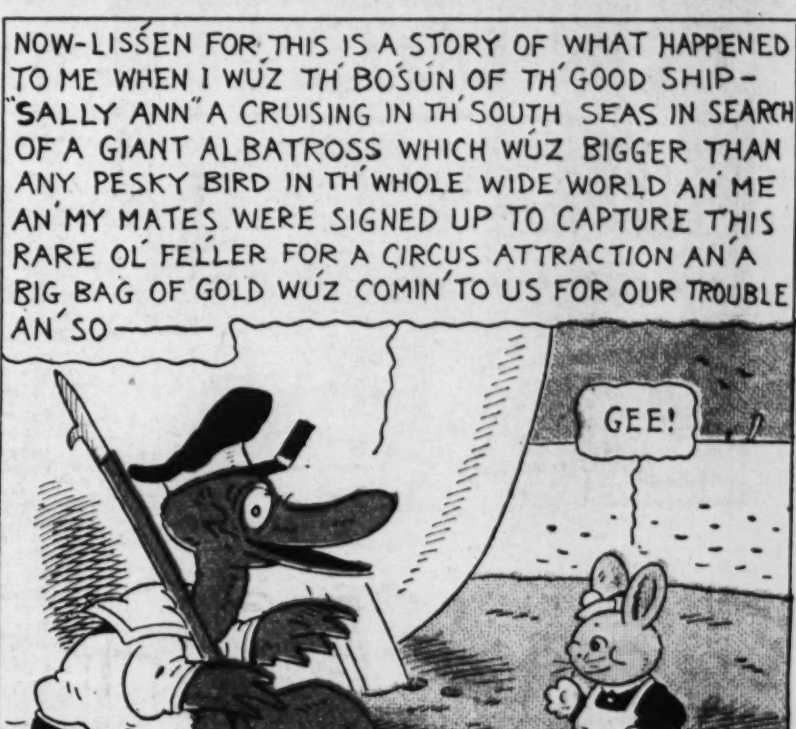
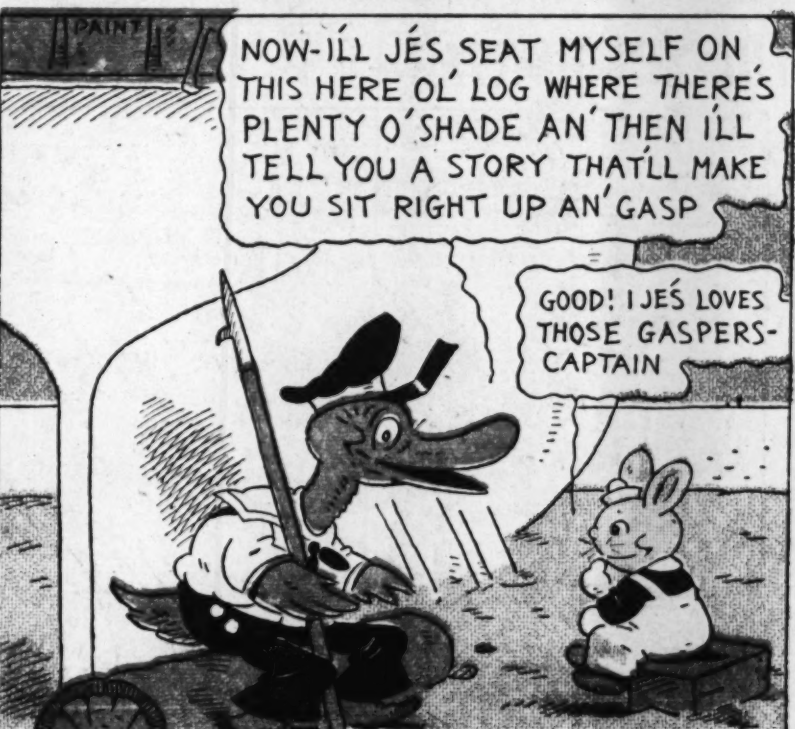
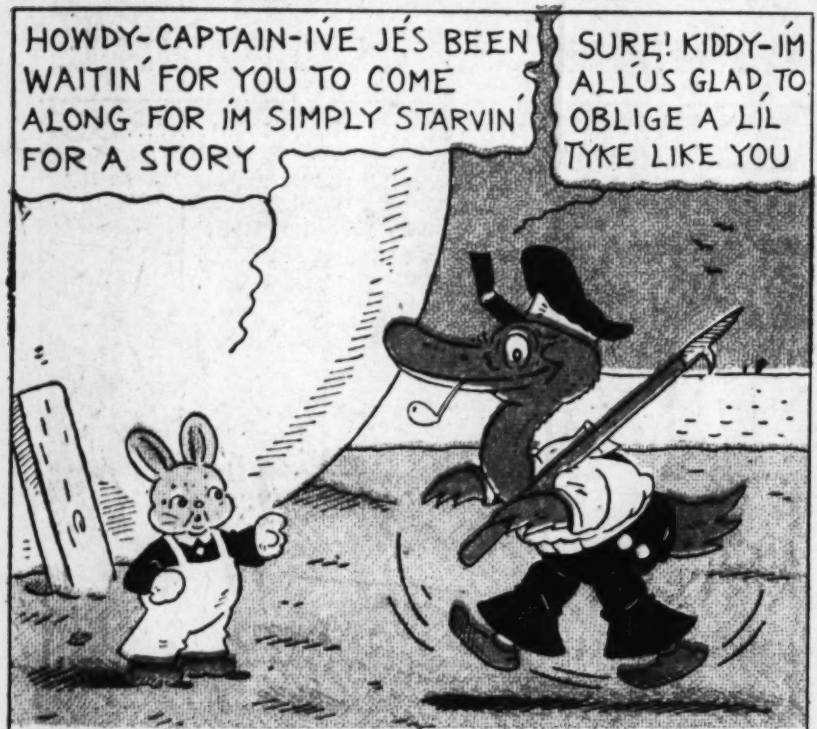
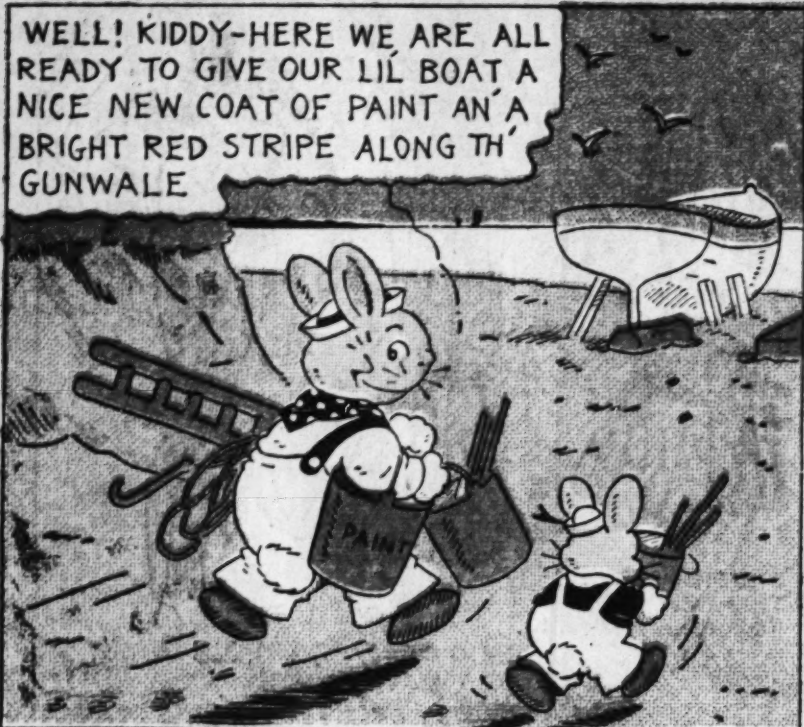


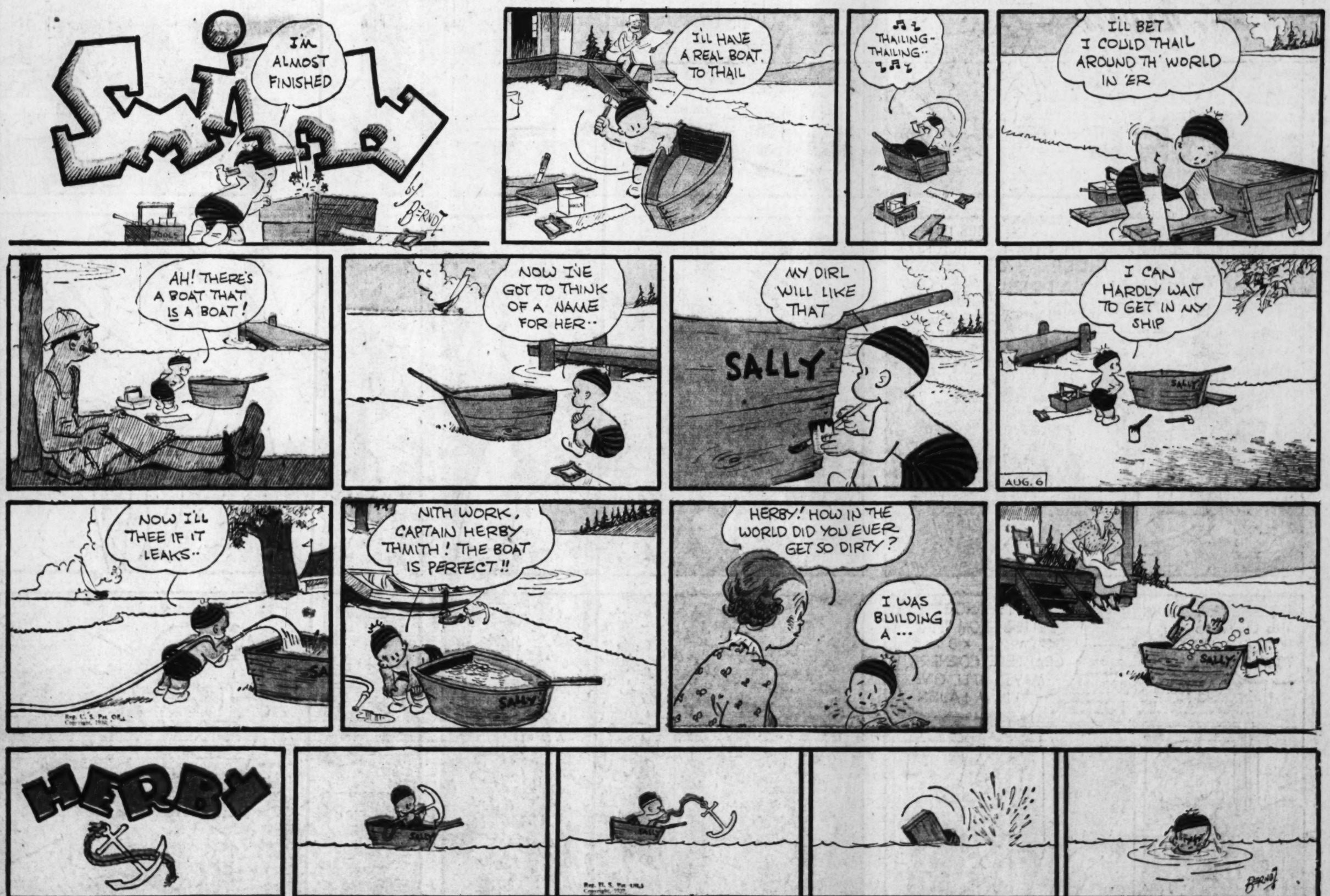


Peter Rabbit

HIS KIDDY BEGS FOR A GOOD OL' SEA YARN BUT WOE AN UNEXPECTED
INTERRUPTION CAUSES HIM TO BEG TO HEAR THE FINISH

BY HARRISON CADDY



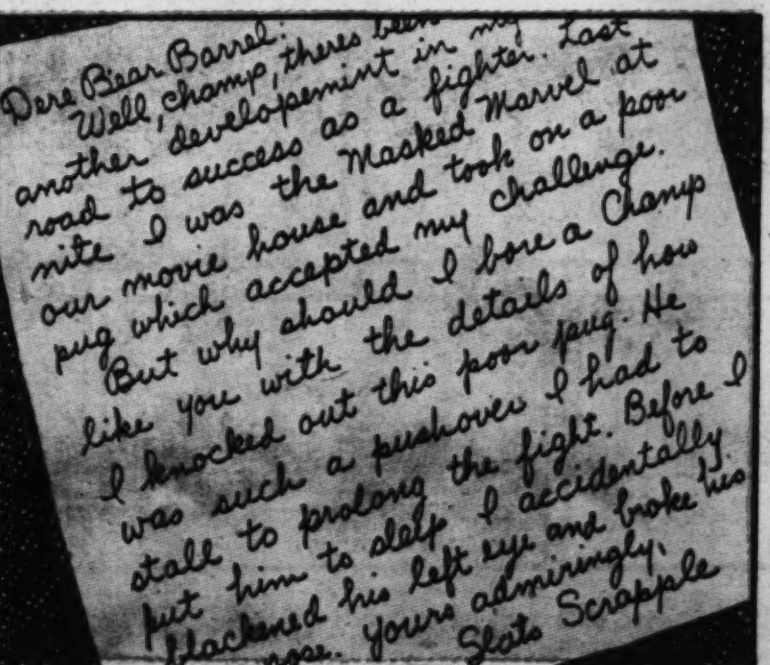
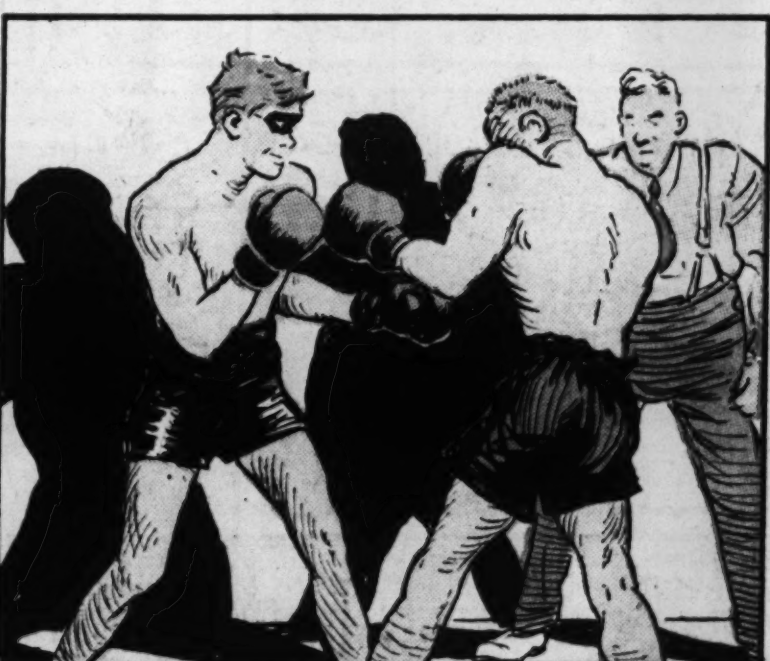


How to trace your ancestry and construct a family chart is told in the booklet, "Genealogy," available from The Constitution's Service Bureau. To obtain a copy, send a dime to this bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

8-6-39



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

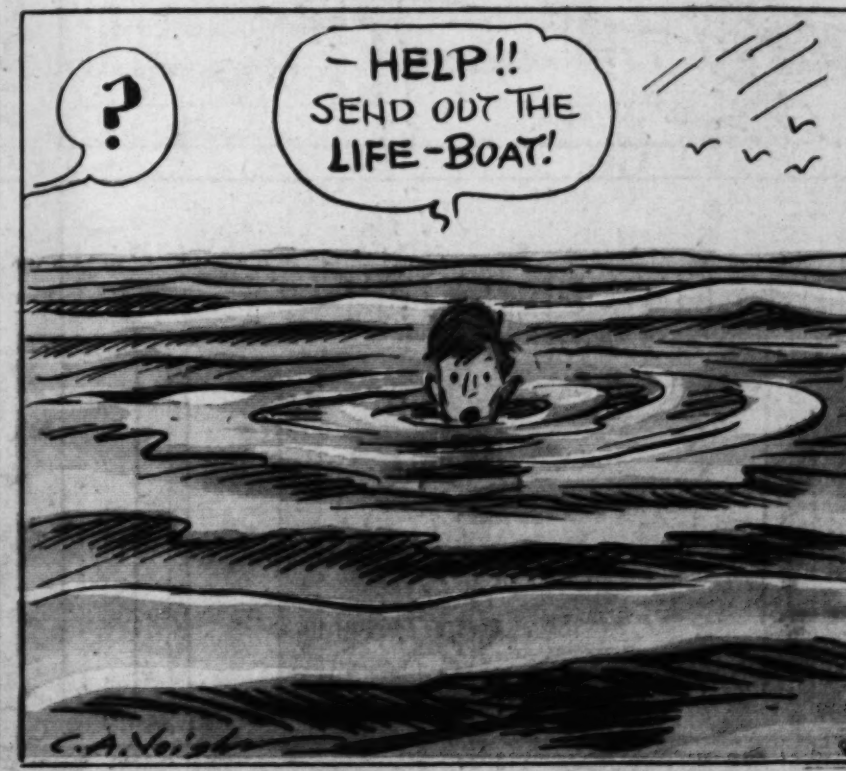
FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight





"LAY OFF THE COLLARS, NANNY... JUST LOOK WHAT ALL THAT STARCH IS DOING TO YOUR FIGURE..."



"THEY WANT TO SEE OUR PASSPORTS..."



"SEVEN MONTHS WE'RE MARRIED NOW, AND I'M GETTING A LITTLE TIRED OF CAKE FOR DESSERT..."



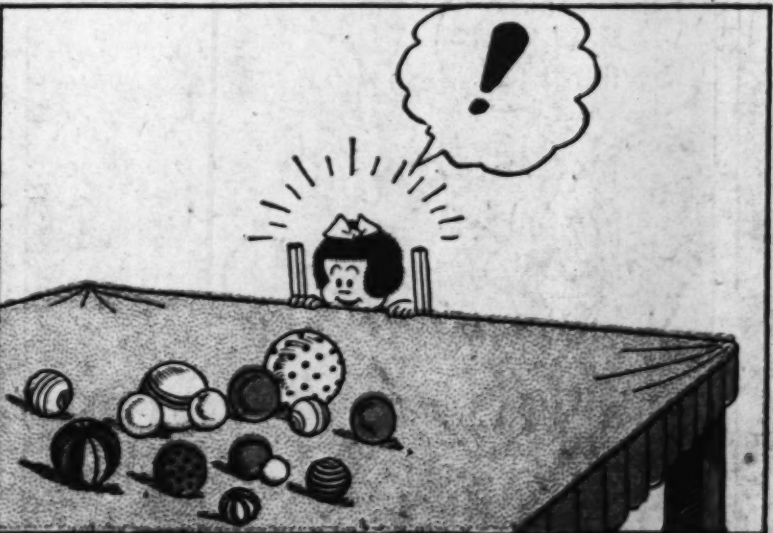
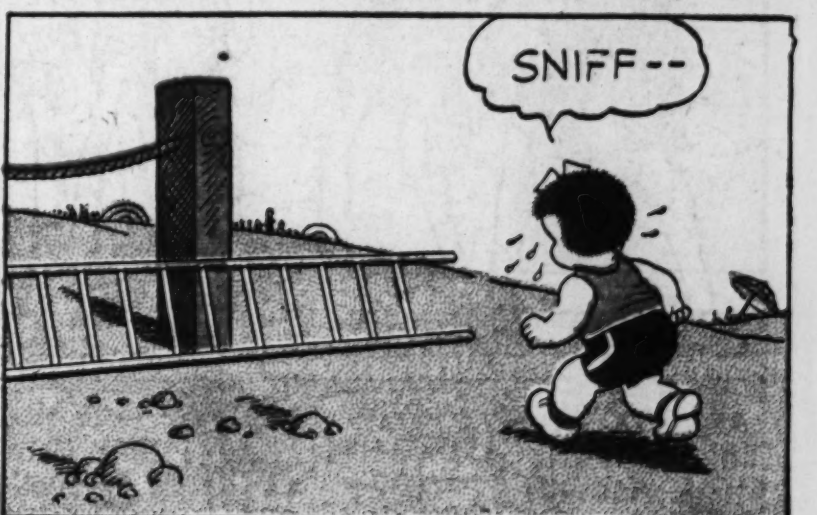
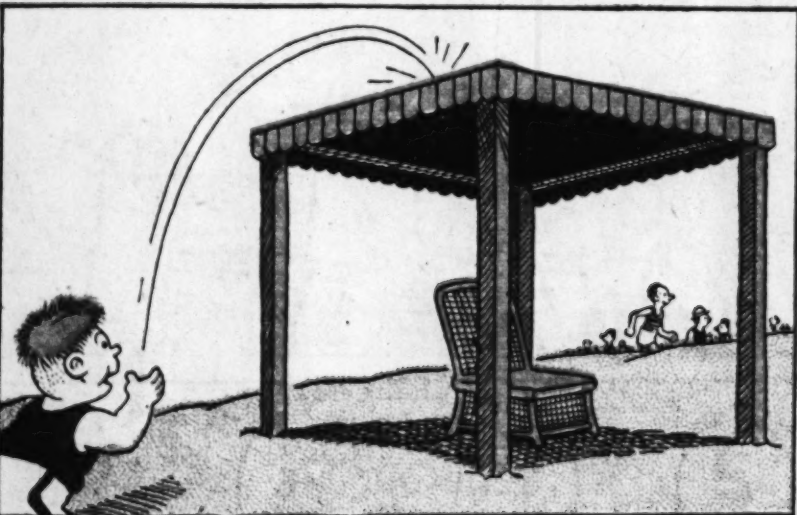
"YOU GIRLS IN BACK WILL HAVE TO SPEAK LOUDER IF YOU WANT TO BE INCLUDED IN THIS MARRIAGE..."



"\$5.95 IS OKAY WITH ME, LADY, BUT HE INSISTS ON \$7.95..."



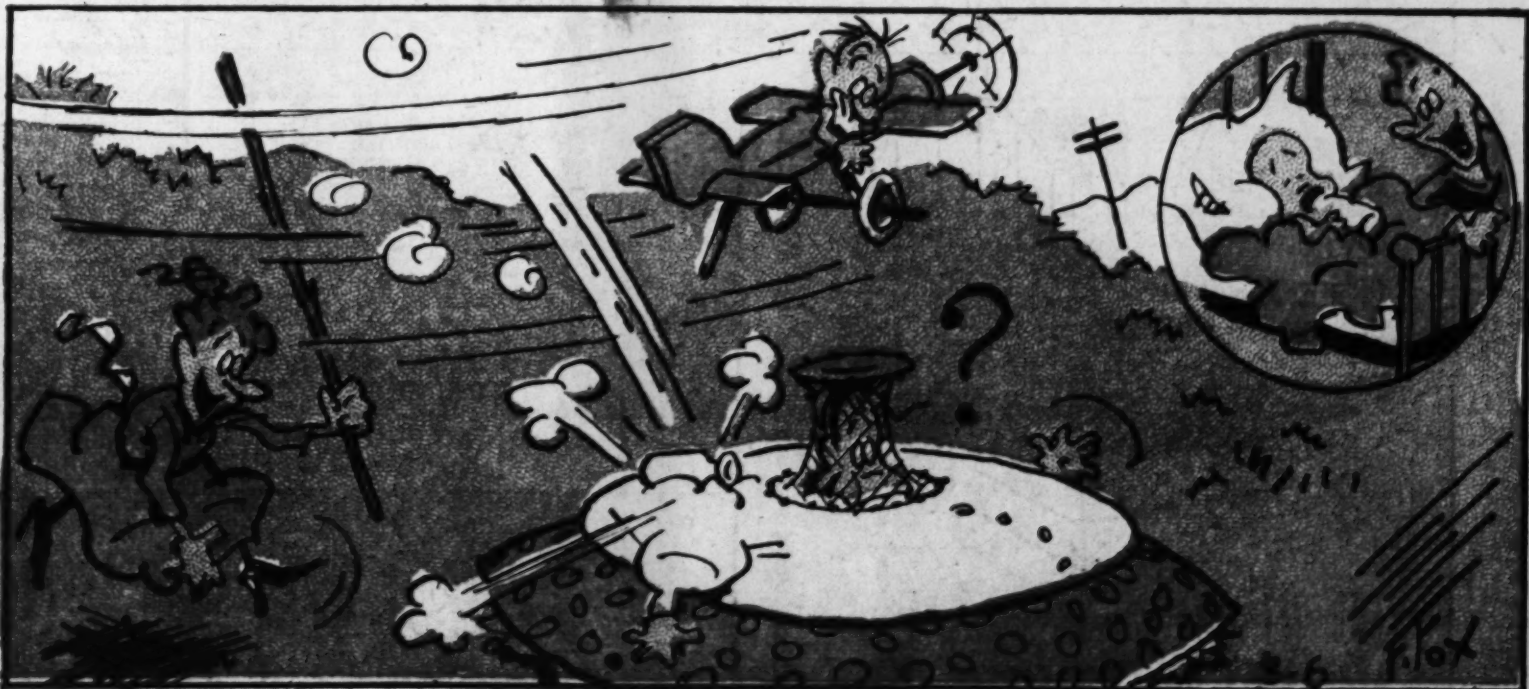
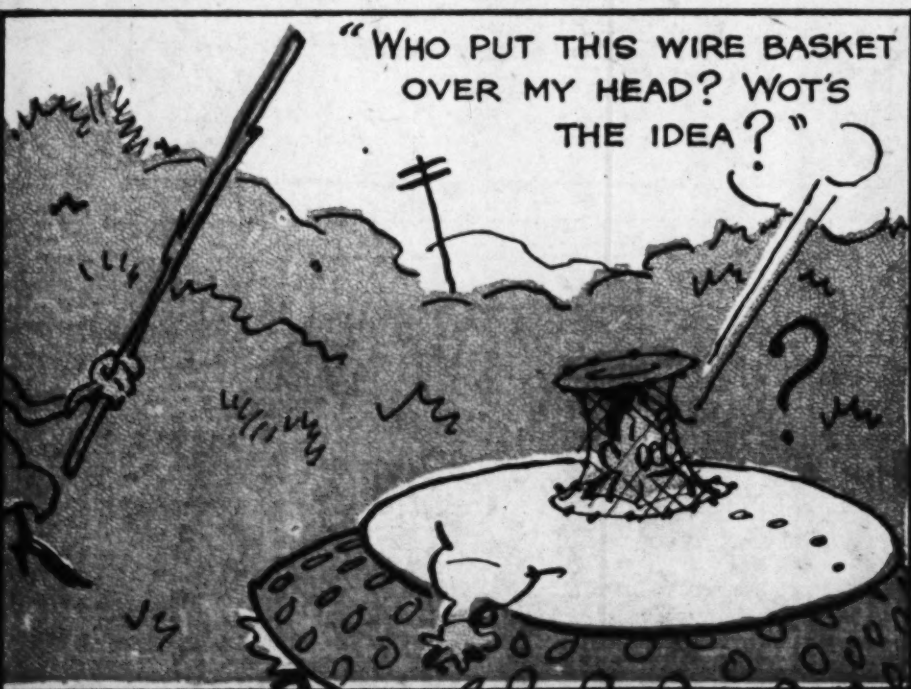
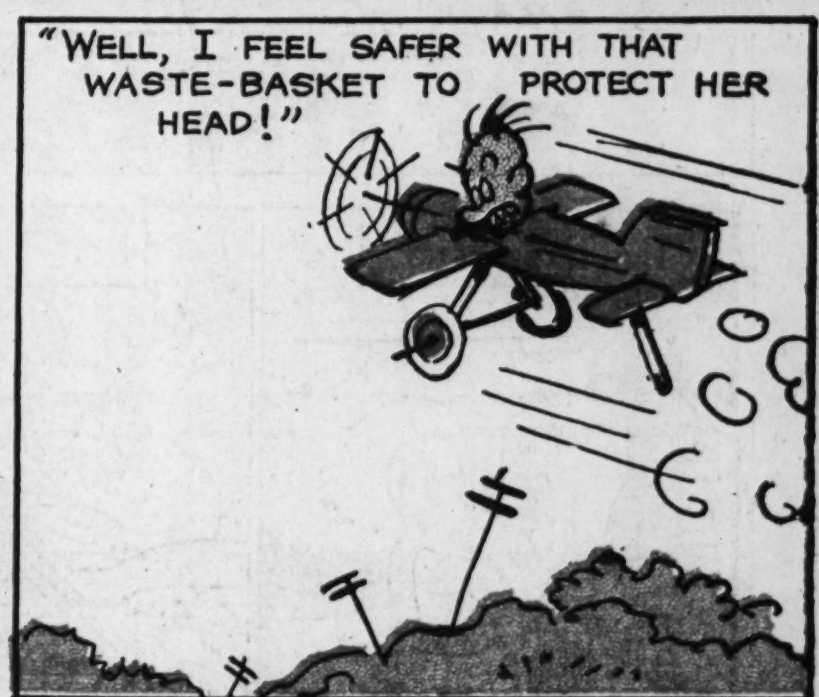
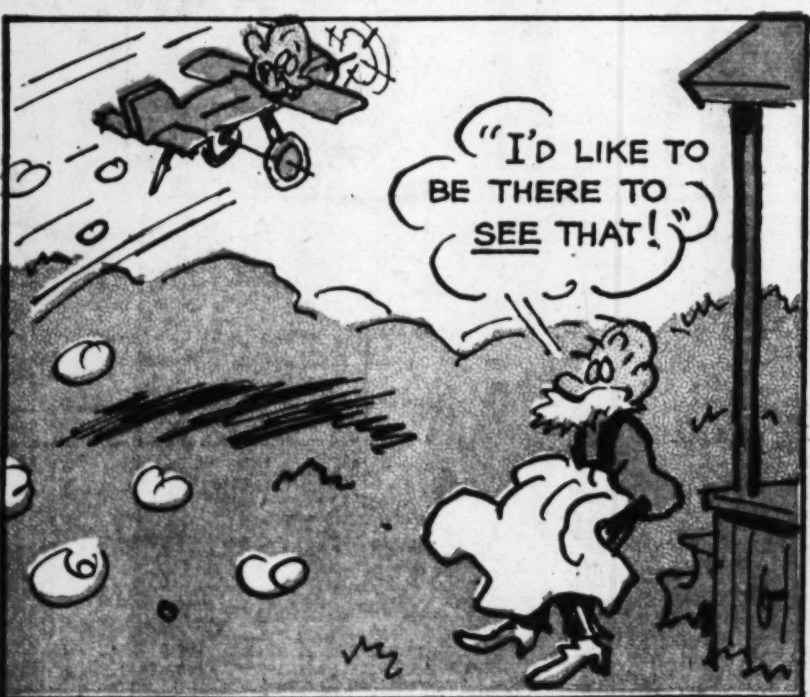
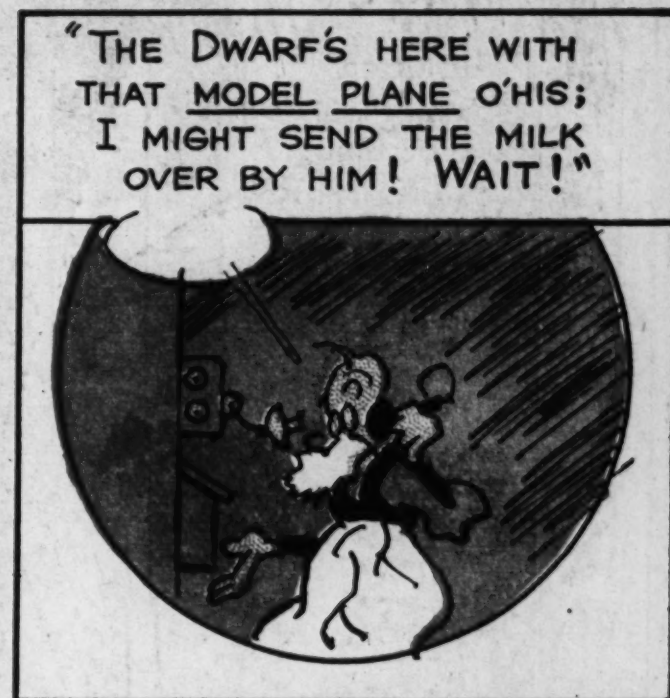
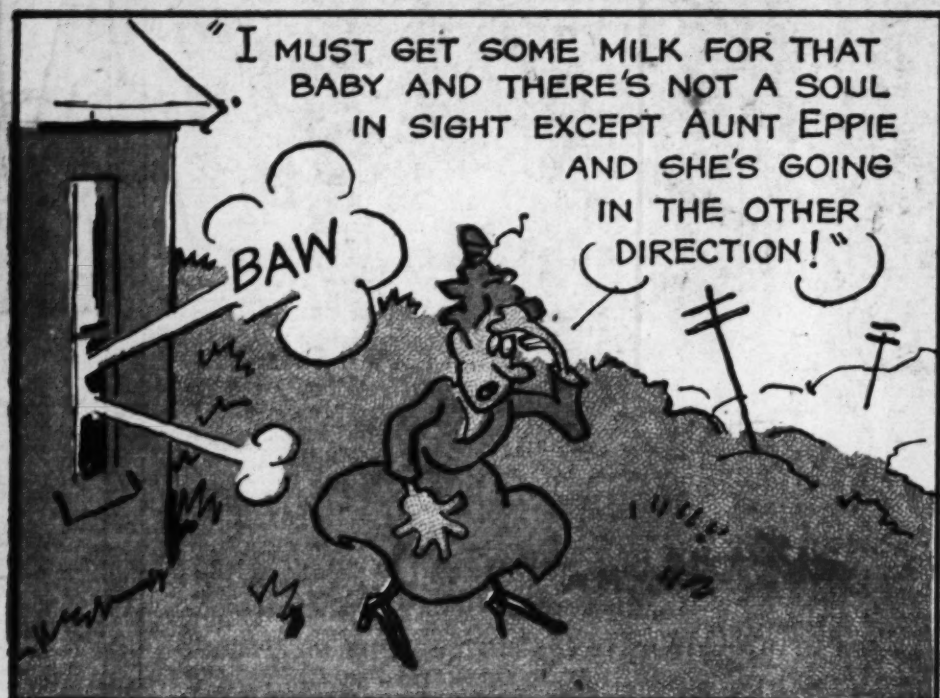
"YOU CUT YOURSELF...? ...AND YOU EXPECT TO BE A BARBER?"



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES

BY FONTAINE FOX



Will your wardrobe be ready for the fall season? Lillian Mae and Barbara Bell offer the latest designs for your personal wardrobe. By using these patterns, which are brought to you each day on the woman's page of The Constitution, as your guide to seasonal styles, your fall wardrobe will be the most up-to-date in fashion and individuality.

PRIVATE LIVES

BY EDWIN COX



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

